BICENTENNIAL BEGINS HERE

IN THIS ISSUE

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The Newton Graphic

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Board of Aldermen

School money requests held

he appropriation request for $100,000 for the Newton South High School automotive center and another request for a $630,000 bond issue for the conversion of the old F. A. Day School into School Department headquarters were used as the carrot on the end of a stick this week by the Board of Aldermen.

The horse that the Board would like to see follow the carrot is the School Committee, which the Board hopes will further reduce its $32 million budget.

Ald. Louis Egelson proposed that the School Committee should find $68,349 in its accounts and return that amount to the city before the Board would agree to the appropriation. (Originally, the plan had been to bond $68,349 of the estimated $100,000, but now the full cost can be taken from surplus funds.)

Egelson referred to "austerity" and the declining school enrollment, and said that if the School Committee is not willing to pay the $68,349, the automotive center "is not one of their top-priority items."

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small commented that in his opinion the School Committee could find the money if it wanted to, but "I don't believe they would do this because it would be admitting excess in their budget."

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle' Joan Saklad and others felt that the city is committed to building the automotive facility, but Ald.

SCHOOL—see page 7

Mayor Mann

State of the City

Mayor thinks 'moderation' lies ahead

"This last quarter of our current century will see fiscal moderation as the new way,'. Mayor Theodore D. Mann told the Board of Aldermen in his State of the City message this week.

Presenting his third annual city overview Monday, the Mayor said the city, in the past year, experienced continued growth of demands on services while "the cost of those services has been increasing rapidly and our financial resources continue to erode as a result of the pressures."

Mann said he was confident that through "moderation we can overcome these hard times with a new determination that will brighten the light of our leadership in today's world."

Reviewing acheivements, Mann chose to cite the "nearly $1 million in state and federal fund that have been applied toward improving the Greater Boston Police Radio system," the operation in Newton of senior

drop-in center and job bank for senior citizens and outreach program for young people, the building of Newton's first units of low-income family housing' the $655,000 in funding over the next three years for housing beautification and rehabilitation.

The mayor also cited "significatnt advances" toward the goal of "streamlining" city services.

He noted the data processing department has made possible the computerization of the entire appropriation accounting system, he presented a lengthy public works department reorganization plan to the Board of Aldermen, discussed the advisory committee on consumer affairs, which, he said, has been restructured and is directing its efforts toward developing informational programs for consumers.

MAYOR—see page 10

Robbers escape without money; hostages unharmed

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Of The Graphic Staff

Two men who robbed a Newton Centre bank Tuesday afternnoon remained at large Wednesday after holding four young women hostac.e and using one of their cars in their home at night to go to Newbury Street in Boston.

At about 2 p.m., the Community National Bank was robbed of more than $20,000 by two men wearing green ski masks. PD While in a tannish-gold 1967 Pontiac Catilina used for the escape, the men apparently opened the bank bag with the money in it and a red dye capsule exploded. The devi was put there by the teller who gave them the money.

The men apparently abandoned the car on Braeland Avenue, after they threw the money out of the car, police said.

Apparently, the men then left two guns, an automatic pistol and a revolver, and three green ski hats behind a house on Langle y Road, and then knocked on the front door of a nearby Langley Road home.

The college-age woman who answered the door at some time between 2:15 and 2:30 p.m. was knocked down by the men, a pillow case was put over her head, and she was told not to remove it.

When the girl's three o ther roommates returned, pillow cases were put over their heads and were ordered to sit on a bed. PD At about 7:15 p.m., the two men, believed to be in their twenties, took one of the girl's cars and two jackets and left the house.

The robbers called the girls back at about 9:15 p.m. and told them that the car could be found on with Newbury Street, where police later found it.

Shortly after the robbery, state police followed a suspicious Volkswagon bus that was in the area and was found to be stolen afeter a check on the one license plate

After a chase that ended on the trolley tracks, a Dorchester man was originally charged with the robbery, but the charge was later reduced by police to larceny of a motor vehicle.

Arrested was Paul T. McCarthy, Jr., 23, of 78 Grampion Way, in the Savin Rock section of Dorchester.

Later Tuesday night, Robert J. Murphy, of 51 Pleasant St., Dorchester, turned himself in to Newton police and said he was the driver PD State police charged him with larceny of a motor vehicle.

The bus was stolen three months ago from Belmont.

ROBBERS—see page 24

Transit alternatives considered by Norumbega Association

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority came in for sharp criticism at last week's meeting of the Norumbega Association, a regional planning group based in Newton.

Speaking on transportation alternatives to minimize energy usage were Arthur Barnes' president of the Norumbega Association, and Ernest Loewenstein, transportation issues chairman of the New England chapter of the Sierra Club.

Loewenstein criticized the accessibility of trolley and streetcar stations and the quality of the service itself as the major reasons for lack of MBTA ridership.

Instead of improving the service, Loewenstein said, the MBTA is getting a lot of "fancy new stuff."

"The fact is," Loewenstein said, "people will ride junk. The answer to is service — frequent and reliable." ridership

"Make the service convenient, safe and known," he said.

Loewenstein commented that the MBTA "does not feel that its rail lines are important — they put buses on the highways to compete with its own rail lines."

"Towns need to get people to the railroad stations. They need buses, a shelter, a telephone — not much. But neither the towns nor the MBTA is going to do anything about it while the MBTA makes it clear that it is trying to destroy the rail lines," Loewenstein said.

He pointed out that little thought has been given to making rail-line use convenient or to connect it with the rapid-transit facilities.

For example, Loewenstein said, with a little forethought the rail line to Cape Cod could be connected with rapid transit at South Braintree and passengers could merely walk across a platform to transfer.

The lack of public information given out by the MBTA on its routes and schedules was commented on by several participants in the meeting.

Barnes called one express bus line from Waltham through Newton the "secret service."

To encourage the use of buses, he suggested strict enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit for all vehicles except commuter buses, which would have no speed limit. "People don't like to see buses beat them into town," he said.

Another suggestion made by Barnes to extend the

was "collector points" for bus-riding commuters. There is no reason, he said, why some buses should not start in

TRANSIT—see page 24

Inside

400 attend Lincoln Day dinner. See page 2.

Bank opens 24th branch. See page 20.

There's going to be a walkathon for hunger. See page 8.

Catch Maria Siciliano's act. See page 32.

Budget review begins tonight

Budget review of the municipal and school budgets — totaling $69,888,403 — begins tonight (Thursday) at 5 p.m. with an overall look at the budget for the Executive Department, which comes to $120,605.

Other budgets to be reviewed will be those of the Retirement Board, the Licensing Board' the Jackson Homestead, the Redevelopment Authority, the citizens' assistance officer and of the boards and commissions.

BUDGET—see page 10

Monoparty

Joseph Burgio, left, was one of the more ingenious entertainers at the international fair at Newton South High School last Thrusday. He's a first-year Russian student who is playing Monoparty with classmate Martin Schwartz The game is take-off from Monopoly, and simulates conditions in the Soviet Union , with black market cards, antiparty books' poor housing, and high rents. Burgio said the game ends "when everyone's assasinated, or when a special card is drawn in which the presidium wins and all the players lose." (Williams photo)

Ready for Brandeis

Harry Zohn says he was ready for Brandeis University even before the campus opened in 1948.

Yet, in spite of any appetite he had then to become part of this new venture, the 51-year-old professor of German says today he came to Brandeis "almost by accident."

Some scorn the idea that chance plays such a role in life. The 18th century poet Schiller, for example, said the influence of chance is faint and what seems like an accident is often the result of destiny.

Accident or destiny aside, Zohn became a Brandeis teacher in 1951. And today, he belongs with less than a half-dozen who can boast Brandeis careers a quarter-century long or longer.

Sitting with Prof. Zohn in his comfortable West Newton home, you drift into a genial current of words, the kind that tell where his Brandeis career has taken him, and about those beginning years. The walls in his study are lined with bookshelves, so full that new editions spill over onto desk, table, floor, any space left unused.

"My teaching job came almost by accident," Harry Zohn tells you. "I remember telephoning Ludwig Lewisohn on an entirely different matter. But he must have thought I was looking for a job, so he invited me to tea instead."

Ludwig Lewisohn, whom Prof. Zohn later called his "beloved mentor," was a

BRANDEIS—see page 7

Harry Zohn

400 attend Lincoln Day dinner

Four hundred at Newton's 15 Annual Lincoln Day Dinner heard their guest speaker Mary Louise Smith, National Republican Committee chairman, uro e Republicans to "get together and rebuild the party into a strong, vibrant, political force in this nation."

Speaking at the gathering in the ballroom of Nonantum Post 440, Mrs. Smith declared, "I, for one, choose to rebuild because I believe in the Republican Party and the promise it holds for the future of America."

Urging her listeners to "Reach out to as many people as possible," the National Committee Chairman said,

"We must personalize politics. We must make it clear that our concerns are the same as those of our neighbors and that we want them to join us in working out solutions."

"Our research tells us that the people of this country share a basic belief that the two party system is a vital element in running the Republic."

"The Republican Party," Mrs. Smith emphasized," has much room to grow. If we are to broaden our base — and we must broaden it — we have to rach out to men and women of all ages, all races, all economic levels."

Lauding President Ford for the quality of his leadership, Mrs. Smith continued, saying:

"When others have been vague and negative, he has care ully developed a series of specific proposals to get oeconomy our economy back on the track."

"I think," Mrs. Smith observed "that the personal integrity and creative leadership by the President will help restore public confidence in our Party. But tbat job is not his alone."

"With an estimated 29 million Republicans across the country — a share of the responsibility for the future of our Party falls upon each one of us," Mrs. Smith stressed.

Mrs. Smith concluded with a plea 'i o rekindle t the great spirit of the Republican Party and generate a sense of mission."

Mrs. Smith's address was warmly received. She is the first woman to head the Republican Party. Previously she served es Co-Chairman under the Chairmanship of George Bush who now heads the United States delegation to mainland China. She continues as Vice-Chairman of the important Rule 29 Committee which is reviewing Party Rules and Procedures under a 1972 Convention mandate.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, bringing greetings of the City, welcomed Mrs. Smith to Newton and presented her with a key to the city.

Mary Quinn

Norman Buchbinder

Fire department excels in prevention program

The Newton Fire Department has been awarded a certificate of merit, representing second place honors within the State of Massachusetts, by the National Fire Protection Association.

This award is given for outstanding community achievement in the field of fire prevention for the year 1974.

The Newton Fire Department has continuously over the years finished high in this endeavor.

Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., is responsible for the operation of all activities of the Fire Prevention Bureau which is coordinated by Captain Joseph T. Fitzsimmons.

The programs conducted during Fire Prevention Week is a joint endeavor of the Fire Department, Chamber of Commerce, city building department officials, and various other organizations in the city.

The In-Service Program, spring and fall clean up, and holiday precautions, to name a few, are important factors in helping to reduce the fire potentials within the City.

Chief Perkins, Jr., emphasizes that success in this important field is the result of community cooperation and that the citizens of Newton should be justifiably proud of the results.

Jewish vets honor year's 'Unsung Hero'

Leo Leavitt, chairman of the Department of Massachusetts Jewish War Veterans "Unsung Hero" breakfast to be Sunday, March 9, at the Hillcrest in Waltham, reported that the men and women from the JWV posts throughout the state will be honored at this breakfast for their years of devoted service to their fellow man and JWV Programs.

Herbert Breitstein, commander of Business and Professional Post No. 132 JWV, announced that the post has chosen James Finkelstein as their JWV "Unsung Hero" of the year.

Finkelstein has worked for years on Post Programs and has participated in all Post and Department activities, as he had the drive, the courage, and the spirit to get things done.

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Navy Seaman Recruit Michael W. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Burns of 81 Eliot Ave., West Newton, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Meetings

Thursday, March 6

Finance Committee. Start of budget review. City Hall, second floor, 5 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee. Tour of Elliot Street yard, 7:30 p.m., and Newton North High School asbestos areas, 8:15 p.m.

Finance Committee regular meeting, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor' 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 8

Finance Committee review of School Department budget, City Hall, Rm. 222, 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m. till end.

Monday, March 10

Land Use Committee. Public hearings, including Multi-Service Center petition for permissive use at 1301 Centre St. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209' 8 p.m.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, March 12

Community Relations Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 13

Finance Committee, budget review, 5-8 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licensing Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Recreation notes

Swim classes, basketball winding up

The second session of the Recreation Department swim classes at the Newton North High School Pool will conclude on Sunday, March 16.

The third session will be scheduled to run from Monday, March 24 through Friday, May 23.

Registration for these swim lessons will be Wednesday, March 19 and Thursday, March 20 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the pool. Recreation identification cards are required for registration. No one may register without the card.

Upon completion of this series, the facility will be closed for the season.

American League Playoffs

The American League of the Newton Recreation Department Basketball program has completed season's play.

Make-up games due to weather and holidays will be played the week of March 12 with the semi-finals scheduled to begin the week of March 19 and the finals the week of March 26.

Each series will be the best of three games. A Division will play at Warren Junior High, B Division at Day Junior High, and C Division at Bigelow Junior High.

The schedule will be announced soon.

Open Gym Programs

The open gym program for 5th and 6th graders is continuing on Thursday nights at the Pierce School from 7 to 8 p.m.

The program is directed by Beverly Kandler.

Franklin School

A similar open gym program at the Franklin School is held three nights each week under the direction of Bob Hathaway.

Tuesday nights is reserved for junior high boys, Wednesday nights for junior and senior high age girls, and Thursday nights for high school boys.

The program runs from 7 to 9 p.m. each night.

Burr School

Jim Ryan is in charge of the open gym program Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. The program attracts some 61 junior and senior high school boys each week.

Emerson School

Basketball and floor hockey are the favorite activities at the Emerson School from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights are reserved for junior and senior high age boys, and Friday nights for junior and senior high age girls.

Ken Aries directs the program.

Warren Junior High School

The West Newton Community Center and the Recreation Department are joint sponsors of the Saturday night open house gym program held at the Warren Junior High School.

The co-ed program operates from 7 to 11 p.m.

Special Class Swim Program

The Special Class Swim Program sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department continues through the courtesy of the Sidney Hill Pool under the direction of Gilbert J. Champagne.

Classes run from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday is reserved for junior and senior high age students, Tuesday for children from the Peabody School, and Thursdays for children from the Oak Hill, Countryside and Hamilton Schools.

The classes, now in the 14th year, will continue until April.

Mr. Champagne is assisted by Recreation Leaders Gwen Graff and Gordon Lewis.

Also providing volunteer assistance are students from Mt. Ida Junior College, Boston College, Pine Manor Junior College, and Newton North High School,

Pony League

The final standings in the Pony Basketball League have been released.

Hawthorn A and the Boys' Club tied for first place with 8 wins and 1 loss each, followed by South High, 4-5; Newton Centre, 3-6; Hawthorn B, 3-6 and Upper Falls 1-8.

The playoffs began Tuesday evening at Warren Junior High. The two out of three series will continue at the school gym Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. with the finals scheduled for the week of March 12, also at Warren.

Dr. Levine is leader of Recreation Commission

The Newton Recreation Department will be featuring members of its staff and the Recreation Commission in an effort to acquaint citizens with the people who work for them.

This week appears Dr. Burton D. Levine, present chairman of the Recreation Commission.

Dr. Levine was born in Malden, Massachusetts attended the Boston public schools, graduated from Ohio University and attended the St. Louis School of Dentistry. He holds a B.S. Degree and a D.D.S. Degree.

Dr. Levine lives with his family at 70 Winston Rd., Newton Centre. His wife Irma teaches school at the Brandon School.

They are the parents of two children, a son William, who is a graduate student at Long Island University in New York, and a daughter Jane, who attends American University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Levine has served in many civic capacities. Among these, he served two terms as president of the Newton East Little League; he was a member of Mayor Gibbs' "Swimming Pool Committee"; is the former president of the Allston-Brighton Kiwanis Club; listed in "Who's Who in the East."

He was appointed to the Newton Recreation Commission by former Mayor Monte G. Basbas in May, 1969, and re-appointed by Mayor Mann, continuing to serve Newton and Ward 8 from that time.

He was elected vice-chairman of the commission in April, 1973 and continued in this capacity until his unanimous election to chairman of the commission at the March 18, 1974. meeting.

Dr. Burton D. Levine

Pack 307 selling tickets to Scout Show

Cub Scout Pack 307 of the Davis School had its Blue and Gold Dinner at the Second Churfh in West Newton Feb. 25.

A pot luck supper was enjoyed by all those in attendance. Before supper the Cubs and their brothers and sisters held a turtle races, won by Mike Murphy and Jennie Sicurella.

Joe DeNucci spoke about boxing and its effect on conditioning the mind and body. Jon Margolis, Cubmaster, presented certificates of thanks to the den leaders and committee members.

Scout Show tickets wer given to the Cubs to sell in their neighborhood. This is the only fundraising event that Pack 307 has during the year.

Temple Emeth singers perform at state festival

Temple Emeth Choral Group of Chestnut Hill under the direction of Dr. Rose W. Shain, will entertain members and guests of Commonwealth Chapter B'nai B'rith at their annual Strawberry Festival, Monday evening, March 10, at Temple Kadimah Toras Moshe, 113 Washington St., Brighton.

The program includes Hebrew, Yiddish and English songs, with solos by Sally Schultz and Stella Shlevin.

US Rep. Jordan is guest at BU

U.S. Representative Barbara Jordan (D-Tex) will speak at Boston University Law School's 1974-75 Distinguished Speakers Series on Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m., in the Law School Auditorium, 765 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

The occasion marks the anticipated return of the Congresswoman to her alma mater. Ms. Jordan graduated from the Boston University Law School in 1959.

Her speech is free and open to the public.

Taxpayers oppose metropolitanization plan

At last week's meeting of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, the group's directors instructed their executive, Lorenz F. Muther, Jr., to "strengthen the language" of the association to reflect more definite opposition to the movement toward greater metropolitanizing of the area's school systems.

The directors noted with disapproval the bills filed by Boston-oriented representatives to require "wealthier" suburbs to provide directly for the schooling of certain minority core city children.

They als noted with disapproval that as circumstances now stand, the bill filed by Newton school committeeman Herb Regal and joined in by all four Newton representatives would cost Newton up to $1000 for each of approximately 400 core city children potentially required to be received in Newton under its provisions.

Scafidi reports

City Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi told the directors of the Newton Taxpayers' Association last week that the increased use of short term investment for the city's revenue cash had improved that portion of the city's income from about $50,000 in 1967 to an average of over $300,000 in the succeding years. City finances had thereby benefited by the equivalent of about $1 on the yearly tax rates.

Scafidi also noted more favorable comparative interest costs for Newton's current borrowings. In the past this resulted from the city's bond rating improving from AA to AAA, a goal which had been achieved in 1974 with the help of influential Newton people.

Discussing departmental operations, the city treasurer cited the increased work load and postage costs caused by the new divi
ed real estate tax bills and difficulties caused by various limited state regulations and late delivery of motor vehicle excise billings from the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Tax collections in Newton are not significantly slow as yet, he said, and present city debt is running at $23-24 million.

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Auctioneer: Jack Stone
Terms: Cash or Check

WNTN license renewal challenged by citizens

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A group of 55 Newton residents has filed with the Federal Communications Commission a petition to deny an application for license renewal of radio station WNTN.

"The chances are strong," Carmen admitted this week, that if the FCC denies the license renewal, the group, called CONCERN, will seek a competitive bid for the license.

Carmen, CONCERN's spokesman, said the group has been monitoring WNTN for about a year and has found the station's service "significantly inferior" to that proposed when the FCC granted the original license and the 1972 renewal.

The objectives of CONCERN are to make WNTN live up to its commitments to the FCC and to the community.

Carmen claims that WNTN has failed to meet nearly every promise it made.

Carmen's report to the FCC sets out ten specific issues which he feels should be considered before the FCC grants a license renewal. They include local news and public-affairs programing, commitments to the Newton Board of Aldermen, and misrepresentations to the FCC.

For example, Carmen pointed out' the permissive use granted by the Newton Board of Aldermen ordered that not less than 15 percent of air time be devoted to news — Newton, regional and national — and municipal, social, charitable, educational and other public-service announcements and programs primarily of Newton content and interest.

Compliance was to have been assured by annual reports to the City Clerk.

No report has ever been received since the station began operation in 1968, Carmen said, and such programing falls far short of the 15 percent.

Since learning of the apparent violation of the terms of the permissive use, Ald. Joseph McDonnell' Land Use Committee chairman, has scheduled a meeting with WNTN officials at the March 24 Land Use Committee meeting.

The deadline for filing objections to a license renewal was March 1. Carmen's petition was filed April 26, after which the licensee has 30 days in which to answer.

"We are anxious to see that any commitment made to the " city of Newton be kept, however that can be accomplished, Carmen said.

If the means of accomplishing the end is competing for and a winning the license for CONCERN, Carmen would like to see the station be owned and financed by local citizens.

The radio station is presently under a sales agreemenrt between owner Charles Bell and the prosepective new owners, John Booras and Orestes Demetriades. The slae price is $285,000.

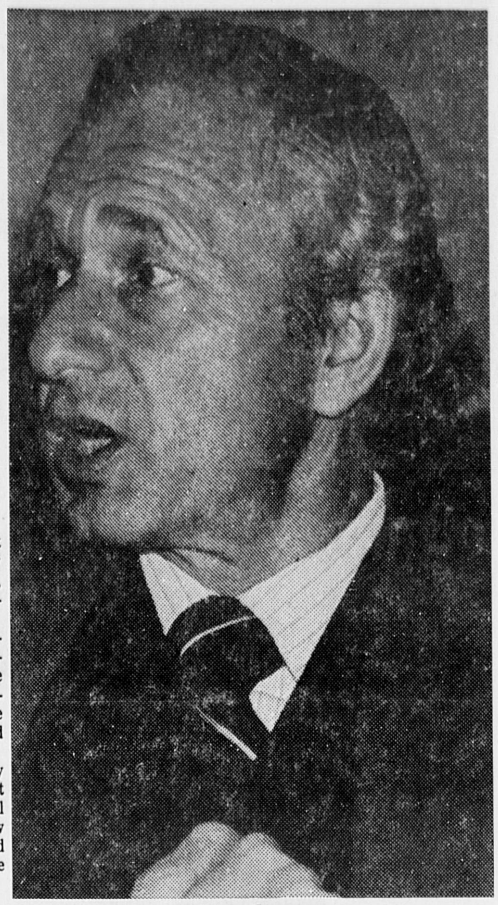
Community Schools plans announced for Auburndale

Auburndale Community Schools has announced two special programs that will begin before the regular spring series of classes.

The first is vegetable gardening. Taught by Walter Jennings, the class will meet for three Wednesday evenings from 7 to o p.m. at Burr School. The dates are March 19 and 26 and April 2. The fee is $2.

The second class is a community folk dance night for the whole family. Led by Sharon Reisman, the program will take place Thursday, March 20, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Burr School. There i"- no charge.

Community Schools membership is required for both programs. Call 527-5139 fo to register.



William Carmen

Conservators hire planner

By ELEANOR c-IEGEL
of the Graphic staff

In an effort to explore recreation uses for the former Norumbega Park land, the Newton Board of Conservators voted to hire William Giezentanner to prepare a schematic. Giezentanner, a planner with backround in recreation, has been instructed to look at the property to investigate uses that could benefit the residents and the city.

The land recently came into the news when Perini Land and Development Company of Framingham propsed to build 225 condominiums on the north side of Commonwealth and an office building on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue.

According to Susan Wilkes, president of the Conservators, the board has "reaffirmed its previous position" to utilize this parcel for recreation.

Also she mentioned the Conservators had "wrestled" with their position on the land on the south side. They ultimately agreed that the zoning should remain unchanged until there were "better plans than an office tower." One possible use would be as a parking facility if the land on the north side were used as a park.

Mrs. Wilkes acknowledged that there would be a "hard fight", but felt that the will of those who wished to have the land remain as open space "will prevail."

Giezentanner will work on the plan with residents from Auburndale. Although Mrs. Wilkes said that his salary was not yet negotiated, it was believed to be in the vicinity of $1,000. Giezentanner has been working on a Charles River Pathway system for the city which was partially funded by the Ford Foundation and city money.

BC law school changing location

Fr. J. Donald Monan, S. J., president of Boston College, Monday announced plans for the utilization of the Newton College campus next fall, including the relocation of the B.C. Law School here.

Boston College assumed the assets of Newton College, slightly more than a mile from the University's Chestnut Hill campus, last June in exchange for assuming the College's liabilities. This June, Newton College will cease operations.

Speaking at Barat House on the Newton campus, Fr. Monan outlined the following decisions concerning the consolidation of the two institutions:

The Boston College Law School in its entirety will move to the Newton campus, utilizing library, administrative, and classroom facilities there;

A distinctive undergraduate program will be established on the Newton campus. The program will be structured in the strong liberal arts tradition of both institutions and will pursue interdisciplinary themes and studies in depth;

Boston College will establish the Newton Faculty Fellowship contributions given Newton College by many of its professors. Doctorate holders at Newton who have taught there for 10 years or more will; having fulfilled specified conditions, have the opportunity to teech at Boston College for the next two academic years; i.PD In acknowledgement of the contributions of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, founders of Newton College, and to enrich Boston College's own educational enterprise, the University will issue an invitation to all members of the Order across the country to make application for teaching positions that will become available at Boston Colle9e;

Boston College will continue "Programs for Women" a continuing education program for women that is cjrrently offered by Newton College;

Boston College will continue Newton's Studio Arts Program end will initiate its own Studio Arts major for the first time next fall. Studio Arts facilities at Newton will continue to be used for that purpose and some accommodations on the Chestnut Hill campus will also be renovated for Studio Art use.

Joint disposal contracts signed

After approval of the contracts by the Waltham City Council last week, Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton and Mayor Arthur Clark of Waltham haie signed five-year contracts putting into effect the first regional refuse-disposal district in the country.

A contract between Newton and SCA Disposal Services calls for the construction of a transfer-haul station at the Newton incinerator by SCA, which will then haul the two cities' rubbish out of the city.

A contract between Newton and Waltham makes Newton the vendor of rubbish disposal and Waltham the buyer.

The combined tonnage from the two cities makes the price to each lower than either could obtain for rubbish disposal separately.

The Newton-Waltham agreement culminates two years' work by residents and officials of both cities. In June, 1973, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency funded the efforts with a grant of $112,000 which was to be used to determine whether a joint refuse-disposal district was feasible.

The district committee, whose co-chairmen are Ald. David Jackson of Newton and City Councilor Jack Koutoujian of Waltham, studied the advisability of upgrading the Newton incinerator to meet federal and state air-quality standards and considered alternatives to incineration.

Newton's incinerator is being operated under a reprieve of an order that it be shut down. Waltham's incinerator is no longer being operated.

The cost of upgrading the Newton incinerator has been estimated by two consulting firms to be between $3 and $5 million dollars.

The goal of the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District committee is to interest a group of communities in the western suburbs in forming a resource-recovery region.

The state government has been working for a number of years toward the eventual establishment of regional resource-recovery facilities and has offered the Newton-Waltham district encouragement and possibly minimal funding in its plans to bring a region together in the future.

The transfer-haul approach is recognized as a short-term solution that will give the committee time to work on the resource-recovery project.

The transfer-haul station is expected to begin operation no earlier than June 15.

Policewomen decision to be appealed

Lawyers for two applicants to the Newton police have indicated their intention to appeal last week's court ruling that Newton may proceed to hire 12 women police officers.

Judge Raymond Cross dismissed the case in Middlesex Superior Court last Friday, saying that the plaintiffs suffered no injury from the decision to hire the women and that selective certification of women on the Civil Service list is a valid procedure.

The two plaintiffs, who were numbers 186 and 124 on the list of applicants, contended that selective certification by the Civil Service is an improper procedure that makes being female a special qualification.

City Solicitor Howard Levine will represent the city of Newton March 7 in Northampton when lawyers for the two applicants, Colin Macnevin and David Martin, will ask Judge Cross for an injunction against the hiring of the women pending the outcome of an appeal.

If the injunction and the right to appeal are denied, an appeal directly to the state Supreme Court may be made.

Police Chief William Quinn said Tuesday that he has interviewed 25 of the 38 women whose names were submitted to him by the Civil Service Commission.

No police officers will be hired until March 16, Quinn said, at which time the 25 vacancies in the department will also be filled, for a total of 37 new officers.

The 12 women are being hired under a $164,000 federal grant. The purpose of the project is to see whether women police officers are able to perform the same work as male officers.

The addition of the women officers has been opposed by the Newton branch of the Massachusetts Police Association on several grounds, including the claim that selective certification of women will deprive male applicants of securing appointments to the police force and the concern that the safety of the partners of women officers will be in jeopardy.

The 12 women are in addition to the authorized number of police officers. They may be hired permanently to fill vacancies on the force that occur during the term of their employment under the federal grant.

Newton Corner residents to form neighborhood council

City officials will present rehabilitation plans for Newton Corner at a citizens' meeting Wednesday, March 12, at the Eliot Church on Centre Street at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is two-pronged: to acquaint Newton Corner residents with new renovation and rehabilitation plans being formulated by the city's Planning Department, and to start a popularly elected neighborhood council to represent Newton Corner in internal concerns and to city authorities.

New federal monies are anticipated for Newton Corner redevelopment. Applications for community development plans for $2.1 million are being readied by the city. Newton Corner is one of three city areas slated to benefit from the new fundings.

A segment of Newton Corner residents have already underscored the need for citizen participation in the planning process. A broadbased neighborhood service council enabled by Section Nine of the Newton City Charter is under consideration.

First goal of the March 12 meeting is formation of a widely representative association to work for planning review and formation of the local council. A similar charter-based council has been formed in Newton Highlands, another neighborhood suffering from relative neglect.

Initial charge to the Newton Corner Citizen Association, to be formed Wednesday night, will be to define the Newton Corner neighborhood, then create a legal electorial system fo the area.

Prospects for federal funding is the opening wedge in the fight for a better community through real community participation. Several existing informal groups, including the Hunnewell Hill Association, the Centre Street traffic group, and Anton Pruckner's Newton Corner Citizen Committee, are expected to participate in this first attempt at coordinated Corner action.

$4,000 worth silver mink gone from home

More than $4,000 worth of goods was taken from the home of Lawrence Simonds, 49 Janet Rd., Newton Centre, on Monday, March 3.

Police reported that the home was broken into between 6 a.m. and 9:17 p.m. Monday. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the front door and reaching in to open the lock.

The entire house was rans aked, police said, and missing were silver cup golf trophi $350, es worth a full length mink coat with a reported value of $3,000, a mink stole valued at $350, and silver cups valued at $350.

Harrington files bill to tighten control over county budget

Representative Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) has filed legislation which would grant the Middlesex County Advisory Board the power to reduce any budget proposed by Middlesex County Commissioners. The bill H. 1876, is now in study before the Joint Committee on Counties of the state legislature.

The Advisory Board was established in 1973 and is composed of a representative from each city and town in the Middlesex County. One of the main functions of the Advisory Board is to review the budget proposals of the County Commissioners before they are sent to the state legislature which makes the final decision on all county expenditures.

In testimony before the committee on H. 1871, Rep. Harrington said, "County expenditures are paid for by the individual cities and towns of Middlesex County by means of the local property tax. As the present county system of taxation works now, the local municipalities pay the county's bills without having any control over how much money is spent by the county or what it is spent for."

Rep. Harrington said, "This legislation will give the towns and cities of Middlesex County a stronger voice in the budgetary process that finances the services that Middlesex County provides."

A concern expressed by many Middlesex County legislators is, that under the present system, the Commonwealth controls the County Budget. They assert that such a plan works to the detrement of the local taxpayers.

"Many outdated programs are continued for patronage reasosn," Rep. Harrington said. "It is time," he continued, "to follow the lead of Governor Dukakis and take a long hard look at the public payroll. Nonfunctional and outmoded jobs will have to be eliminated."

Highlands Council meetings

The Newton Highlands Area Council will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Highlands branch of the library.

A community meeting is scheduled to be held Wednesday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the Newton Highlands Woman's Club on Columbus Street.

ACA meeting on Norumbega

The Auburndale Community Association will hold a special meeting unday, March 9, on the future of the remaining Norumbega land in Auburndale.

The three Ward 4 aldermen have been invited to discuss the issue.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St. Interested citizens are invited to attend.

CLIP AND SAVE

SENIOR CITIZEN HEALTH MAINTENANCE PROGRAM

Two registered nurses are available to do blood pressure tests, diabetes testing, give nutritional information and health counseling.

SCHEDULE

Newton Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville. Every Monday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash st., Auburndale: Thursdays, March 6, April 3, May 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church, Bishop Mackeazie Hall, Centre St., Newton Centre, Thursdays: March 13, April 10, May 8. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Newton Highland Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Thursdays: March 20, April 17, May 15. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Our Lady Help of Christians Church, 573 Washington Street, Newton, Thursdays: March 27, April 24, May 22. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This free service is open to all Newton residents age 60 and over. No appointment necessary. For more information, call the Department of Human Resources at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 266.

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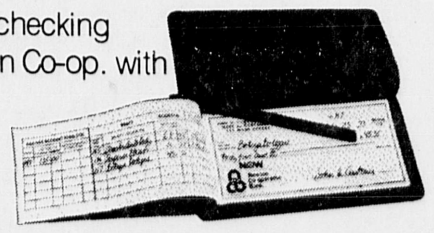

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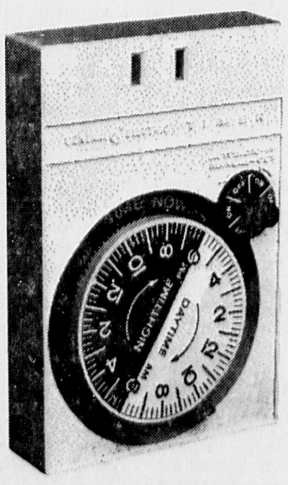

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Editorial

Heart month

It is no wonder that, when charitable appeals and social problems multiply daily that we all ask: Who should I give to? What causes are most worthy of my dollars?

Most of us tend to give when we are asked to give, either by a personal call or through the mail. The decision to give is often on the spur of the moment and little thought is given to the importance and meaning of the particular cause.

Each of us hopes that our contributions will help worthy organizations protect the qualities of life that we cherish. Certainly nothing is more valuable than good health and a long life.

During February, Heart Month, the Heart Association will conduct an intensive educational campaign to bring vitally important information to the local community. Thousands of heart volunteers throughout the Greater Boston area will distribute educational leaflets and seek contributions from their neighbors.

Before your neighborhood Heart volunteer calls, give a few moments of your time to consider the heart disease problem. The statistics help to tell the story. Heart disease is the 20th century epidemic. It is also this country's No. 1 killer. In fact 54 percent of American deaths each year are caused by one or more forms of cardiovascular disease.

Give to the 1975 Heart Fund.

Free ride

For years the judges at all state levels in Massachusetts got a free ride on the generous pensions they received when they retired from the bench.

Unlike all other state employees, they paid nothing whatever into the state's retirement fund. They put in nothing but took a lot.

That is one of the reasons the state retirement fund has dropped to such a dangerously low point that tax money probably will have to be pumped into it in the near future so that state employees, who have paid a percentage of their salaries into the retirement fund all their adult lives, will not find the cupboard bare when they reach the time of retirement.

One reason the judges were allowed to go on year after year without paying their fair share into the retirement fund was that many of the legislators were lawyers who practiced before the jurists.

They didn't want to rock the boat. Particularly, they didn't want to fall out of favor with a judge, especially when a case they were trying before him might be called either way.

If this was not an abuse of the pension system, it certainly came very close to being one.

Now a bill is pending before the Massachusetts House of Representatives which provides that all state judges in Massachusetts except the seven jurists in the state's Supreme Judicial Court be required to pay seven per cent of their salary into the state retirement fund.

That's fine as far as it goes. It will help to correct a situation which is unfair to just about everyone in Massachusetts except the judges.

But why exclude the Supreme Court jurists? Why should they continue to get a free pension ride at the expense of everyone else?

They are well paid. They live comfortable lives in these difficult times. They certainly should pay their fair share into the state retirement fund

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Furcolo appointment stuns Bay State GOP

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

To report that Massachusetts Republican leaders were startled, stunned and shocked when former Democratic Governor Foster Furcolo was appointed a judge with the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare is possibly the under-statement of 1975.

Foster Furcolo has been an outstanding lawyer and an exceptional Assistant District Attorney. He will make an excellent judge. He is keen, bright, perceptive, compassionate man. But it would be politically unrealistic to assume those were the reasons he was named a judge with HEW.

That was a patronage appointment controlled by the Ford administration. The person who got it for a down-the-line Democrat in the most Democratic and liberal state in the Union, which President Ford has virtually no chance of carrying next year, executed a very neat coup.

Ordinarilly, Senator Edward W. Brooke would dictate the appointment. In all but the most unusual circumstances it would be cleared with Brooke before it was made.

If Brooke, who is trying to rebuild the wreckage of the GOP in Massachusetts, objected in any way to Furcolo's appointment, he didn't say so.

If Republican Senator Brooke refrained from vetoing the appointment as a courtesy to a former Democratic Governor, it would partly atone for a great injustice done to Furcolo when Brooke was Attorney General.

Prosecutors for the now defunct Crime Commission obtained an indictment against Furcolo. It created a sensation at the time. But when Furcolo had his day in court, not a shred of evidence was presented to support the charges contained in the indictment.

Observers wondered in print on what basis Furcolo had been indicted and pointed out how unfair it ad been that Furcolo had lived under a cloud during the period between his indictment and his exoneration in court.

In the absence of any evidence whatever of wrongdoing by Furcolo, it appeared that the indictment against him had been politically and maliciously motivated.

Now it seems like a deserved turn of justice that Furcolo has been made a judge by a Republican administration. Maybe that is how Senator Brooke felt.

Higher Court Likely To Overrule Sirica

Somebody should tell Judge John J. (Maximum John) Sirica about the pardon President Ford granted to former President Richard Nixon. Apparently the news hasn't reached him yet.

Sirica is a heavy-handed, incompetent judge who seemingly gets some satisfaction from meting out lengthy prison sentences. Maybe it enables him to sleep better at night.

How it served the cause of justice to sentence John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman to two and a half to eight years in prison for doing what Richard Nixon told them to do, is a mystery to this observer.

Sirica told Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman that he intended that they serve at least 30 months in prison. That seems preposterous in face of the fact that Nixon did exactly the same thing and is immune from prosecution.

A higher and more sensible court probably will throw out or scale down the stiff sentences handed out by Sirica, but in the meantime these men must live under the threat of going to prison.

The fact that Mitchell's wisecrack - that it could have been worse, that he couldhave been sentenced to spend the rest of his life with Martha - was uncalled-for - is beside the point.

Haldeman's lawyer was right when he said whatever Haldeman did, so did Richard Nixon. That would have made an impression on almost any judge execept John Sirica.

Ehrlichman's lawyer was right when he said it wouldn't cost the taxpayers a peso if Ehrlichman were sentenced to public service work among the Pueblo Indians. Sirica is immune to logic such as was presented to him.

The famine of 1975

Analysis by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — The great famine of 1975 that will leave millions dead of hunger around the world is only the prelude to an era of starvation unless we find new ways to produce food.

That is the conclusion of a committee of eminent scientists who for three years have been researching "Agricultural Production Efficiency."

This committee of the universally respected National Academy of Sciences feels that up to now "we have been too complacent" about our ability to meet the demand for food.

This mistaken mood was due to the increase of 50 per cent in farm output in the United States between 1950 and 1971.

Our great worry up to recently was not that we could not produce enough but that we would produce too much.

Plenty became the problem. So we ploughed under pigs and potatoes and just a couple of weeks ago Western ranchers "ploughed under" livestock to help lift prices on cattle.

For 40 years, the United States Treasury paid out billions of dollars to make certain that agricultural products would not be produced on our fertile fields.

In 1969 alone, the federal government paid out almost $4 billion to keep 60 million acres out of production. In subsequent years, the sum rose to $5 billion a year.

Although it was widely believed that this program was discontinued in 1974 because of shortages, the U.S. Department of Agriculture granted at year's end that several billion more had gone to subsidize scarcity.

To keep this land out of production, the American people paid double. As taxpayers, we paid out to great landholders, like Sen. James Eastland, actor John Wayne, and to one cotton grower in California who received $4 million a year — year after year.

In 1971 the top 7 per cent of the "farms" got almost 63 per cent of the handouts. And then, as consumers, we paid again in the form of higher prices for foods caused by the contrived scarcity.

But now, reports the committee of scientists, we are faced with a shortage that will not only demand the fullest use of all available soil but will require new ways of growing things.

The present drought in many parts of the world may not be a passing thing. Some meteorologists believe that a permanent change is taking place in climate that will turn once-verdant areas into new Saharas.

The scientists propose broader-leafed plants to catch more sunlight; greater concentration of that throwaway item, carbon dioxide, in the growing areas; reproduction from cells rather than seeds.

To conserve petroleum, presently in common use to manufacture fertilizer, the scientists recommend that we start immediately to shift toward solar energy.

So yesterday, right through 1974, we paid for non-production. Tomorrow we will pay for full and fuller production.

It's all as if nobody ever read of Joseph with his biblical insights about the seven fat years and the seven lean years. We just seem to ad hoc our way from crisis to crisis.

New customer for the greatest arms merchant

Commentary by Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—In line at the cash-and-carry counter of the world's greatest arms merchant is a new customer. After a ten-year embargo, Pakistan has been granted the privilege of buying arms through that formidable merchandiser the Department of Defense.

To some this may appear simple justice since Pakistan, denied all minor sources, has seen India get massive arms assistance from the Soviet Union while building a sizeable armaments industry.

This was the case that Pakistan Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto made with great effectiveness recently when he was in Washington, pointing out that his country is an ally of the United States.

But it must be seen as apart of the world, with the advanced nations competing to sell to the poor and underdeveloped nations. This is sowing the dragon's teeth and that crop has, throughout history, brought death, famine, plague.

Lessons of the recent past should have driven this home with Greece as example No. 1. The United States up until 1972 had put roughly $1.7 billion in military assistance into Greece. Under a limit imposed by Congress the aid continued under the military dictatorship that seized power in 1967. It ran as high in one form or another as $100 million in some years.

The end result was a military establishment that couldn't fight its way out of a paper bag. The consolation prize was the continued presence of U.S.-NATO bases considered vital to the defense of the eastern Mediterranean. Those bases are now threatened by growing anti-Americanism out of the Turkish invasion and conquest of Cyprus.

Turkey since 1947 got $4 billion in military aid. That aid has been suspended by Congress in view of Turkey's stonewalling on the Cyprus issue. President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have been trying every means to get the suspension lifted, thus far without success.

And Turkey has held out against even such modest concessions as permitting part of the Greek Cypriot refugees on Cyprus to return to their homes and opening the airport.

Time may be running out for Constantine Karamanlis in Athens. Returning from seven years in exile during the corrupt ruthless regime of the colonels, he was greeted with wild acclaim.

The election that followed was a triumph with extremes of right and left repudiated. Karamanlis put together a moderate government that has had the support of the great majority of the Greek people.

But with no progress on the stalemate on Cyprus and the Turks sitting tight on the most developed one-third of the island while 200,000 Greek Cypriots huddle in refugee camps, the submerged opposition becomes stronger.

Only this week an attempt by the military to regain control was thwarted by swift action with the arrest of 37 officers suspected of having planned a coup.

This will not be the last attempt. Disaffection over Cyprus will grow unless there is an end of the stalemate. And that looks unlikely since the Turks have had the gall to declare the independence of their part of the island in a confederation that would include a Greek Cyprus.

If military aid continues to be denied, the Turkish air force will, within six to eight weeks, run out of apare parts. At that point there may be some give.

One conjecture is that the military may take over from the virtually nonexistent civilian government and once in power they would face the realities and come to terms.

No single issue has brought down such wrath on Secretary Kissinger. Those in the Senate and the House who put through the Turksih ban read out a litany of his sins that begins with his failure to invoke the law against the Turks when they invaded Cyprus last August.

The law says that weapons supplied by the United States shall be used only for defense. Every piece of the Turkish armada that swept down on Cyprus - planes, tanks, guns, bullets - was supplied by the Pentagon.

It is all very well to say, as Kissinger does, that the delicate electronic installations scattered throughout Turkey are essential to national security. Yet the law has been violated. And the installations in Greece, now under negotiation, are just as essential. This is the dead end after nearly $7 billion handed over to faithful "allies."

Continuous learning

To the Editor:

Since I spent part of my junior high school education in Meadowbrook's continuous learning program, I have followed with some interest the recent series of letters initiated by Mr. Paul Ash. I feel that the proposal put forth by Mr. Ash in your Feb. 20 issue merits a great deal of attention.

The basic idea that he presents is that the Meadowbrook program, as presently "structured," is not a good medium for promoting the intellectual and emotional growth of many, if not most, adolescents. The premises of continuous learning are that:

1. an individual is capable of guiding himself or herself through a multitude of decisions, and

2. once those decisions are made, he or she will have the motivation to carry through on the charted course. Neither of these premises is true for the majority of young teenagers.

When confronted with a situation where preexisting values do not dictate a decision, most adults, let alone adolescents, are incapable of making reasoned choices. And unless parents, teachers, or peers exert continuing pressure and guidance, few adolescents have the inner drive to endure the rigors required to master basic skills. In other words, at a time when every effort should be directed at presenting young people with skills and values that can be later re-examined by the individuals themselves in a more mature light, CL sets them adrift in a sea of indifference.

This is not to say that CL has no value as an educational mode, especially with more mature groups of students. It is to say that CL should not be foisted on every student at such a directionless stage.

Raymond Kwasnick,
Brookline

Attention pedestrians

To the Editor:

Pedestrians — NOW IS THE TIME TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

On March 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the State House, there will be a public hearing before the Transportation Committee on Bill 4174 to ban the traffic signals known as the "white flashing walk light" in Massachusetts.

You have to see this new federal traffic device to believe how dangerous it is!

Such a device is in the city of Waltham on the corner of Moody and High Streets. Try explaining to a child who presses the pedestrian signal, then sees the word "walk" flash on, that this doesn't mean that all cars have stopped to let him walk across the street safely. In fact, while the light flashes "walk" for the child, cars proceed to go straight, left or right at the same time as he is crossing.

For the sake of "traffic flow," the federal government is jeopardizing the safety of the pedestrian.

Newton, by resolution, has been farsighted in banning the "white flashing walk light" from our city.

Therefore, in the interests of pedestrian safety in other cities in the Commonwealth, I urge you to write to State Representatives Pines, Landry and Manning to ban the "flashing white walk light" in the state, or to Maralynn L. Johnson, 8 Weir St., Auburndale, a co-sponsor of House 4174.

She believes that the pedestrian should be entitled to some rights, such a crossing an intersection safely.

Joan H. Saklad
Alderman-at-large Ward 6

Drinan criticizes Syrian policy

In a letter to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Congressman Robert F. Drinan joined with 80 members of the House of Representatives to express their concern over the status of the 4,500-person Jewish community in Syria and urged that steps be taken to "prevail upon the Syrigan Government to give those Syrian Jews who wish to leave their country the right to do so."

The legislators noted the President's intention to make $25 million in aid available to Syrian under provisions of the 1974 foreign assistance act.

They cited the procedure under which Congress had 30 days that ended Feb. 24 in which it could have adopted a resolution declaring that it did not favor such action.

Drinan stated that he and his colleagues did not disapprove because thed did not want to undermine any U.S. efforts for peace in the strife-torn Middle East.

"I very strongly feel, however, that the lack of any Congressional action on the aid request for Syria not be interpreted as indifference on the part of Congress to the status of the Syrian Jewish community," Drinan said.

In their letter to the Secretary of State the bipartisan Congressional delegation pointed out that, "these 4,500 men, women and children have been subjected to continual harrassment, intimidation and abuse. In contravention of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, to which the government of Syria is a signator, Syrian Jews are forbidden to leave their country — even to join relatives in lands far from the Middle East."

Enrollment clarification

To the Editor:

I would like to correct the possibly misleading impression left by your Feb. 27, 1975, front page article regarding the CACDE public meeting of Feb. 25, 1975.

Speaking as an indivudual, I stated at that meeting that I support the middle school concept (K-5, 6-8, 9-12), in conjunction with closing four or five elementary schools. I did not oppose the neighborhood school per se.

I simply opposed invoking the concept of the neighborhood school as a reason to keep all schools open. In fact, most "neighborhood" schools are fed by many identifiable and distinct subneighborhoods. My program would basically have some school district lines redrawn so that some of these subneighborhoods would be transferred to adjacent neighborhood school districts.

I noted that these moves might result in a $2 saving on the tax rate (it would more likely be closer to $3). Thus, I did not speak in favor of closing "a school." On the contrary, I specifically stated that if the CACDE and-or the School Committee elected to close only one school, resulting in a saving of 35 cents on the tax rate, it would be meaningless.

The ultimate solution must be sizeable enough to be meaningful, or it should not be undertaken at all. It also must be implemented at the appropriate time, not necessarily next year.

Overall, it's my opinion that we're pretty lucky to be living in a community which has taken so rational an epproach to a complex, emotional issue. After all, it is possible that, faced with the bare facts of declining enrollment, the School Committee might just as easily have decided to close several schools without further consideration.

In point of fact the CACDE has been examining alternatove uses for excess space within the schools. They have been looking at ways all schools might be kept open in spite of the reduced numbers. If they ultimately recommend the closing of several schools, it will probably be with good reasons. Regardless of their recommendations, all members of the CACDE deserve our thanks for the tremendous effort they have put in on our behalf — and the deliberate, rational way they have gone about their task.**Walter Bernheimer II,**
Waban

Sensible budget cutting

To the Editor:

Speaking as a private citizen and not for the PTA Council, I wish to state that I want all reasonable steps taken to reduce the budget, and hence keep the tax rate from rising.

But I do not want cuts made which will endanger the educational standards of the schools within the city, for I also recognize that a major factor in keeping property values up in Newton is the educational reputation we enjoy. I also know that many of us moved to Newton because of this reputation so that our kids could get the finest education available.

Yes, I am deeply disturbed by the fact that the school budget continues to increase, in spite of declining enrollment. But I am just as disturbed by the fact that I am using fewer kilowatt-hours of electricity or fewer gallons of gasoline and yet my bills are about double what they were a year or so ago.

I really don't have any pat answers. I do know that our School Committee has been working hard and, more important, openly. I believe that the issue of closing one or more schools will have to be faced shortly, when the Citizens' Advisory Group has made its recommendations and I believe that closing will result in savings without any sacrifice in educational quality. (It may change some neighborhood school boundaries, however.) I do not consider Murray Roed as a candidate for closing, incidentally, since it is not underutilized and, from all I have been able to learn, provides a fine education for a group of kids who might otherwise have severe problems.

I think the issue of attacking the superintendent's salary, as a means of cutting costs, is wrong and counterproductive. I think he is doing a job which brings credit to Newton; and the fact that his salary is higher than that of the mayor only indicates that the mayor is underpaid.

I hope that the teachers will exercise great restraint in their demands at the negotiating table, since this is the area that has the greatest single impact on the budget.

In summary, I hope that the School Committee continues to effectively examine where future sensible cuts may be made in the budget, looks for methods of cooperating with other elements of the city government where reasonable cost saving may be realized, and maintains an educational level of high standards within the city.

I will certainly continue to do what I can, personally, to provide a communications link between various elements in the city and to make suggestions for cost savings, where appropriate.

Robert E. Ricles
President,
Newton Council of PTAs

Putting in a good word

An open letter to Newton's elected officials:

Once upon a time in the City of Newton we had a "Year of the Drug Problem," and everyone jumped on the bandwagon and thought of solutions. One of the more unique experiments was a teenage drop-in center called Beginnings.

The drug problem is still with us, but many of the other groups formed at that time have folded. After many years of ups and downs, Beginnings has finally begun to reach some of its goals. The kids from Beginnings are now performing their major musical production in the past two years. The community response has been wonderful.

For their most recent production Beginnings sent complimentary tickets to all of our elected public officials and received, in return, not so much as a "keep up the good work" note.

In a time when everyone complains of the vandalism and behavior of youth, it does not seem too much to hope that just one of our thirty-eight elected officials could find even 15 minutes to visit the performers or show interest.

I know that there are many causes and little time in many lives, but it might mean something to the kids to have someone in our local government show some interest in them.

It isn't too late. There are three more performances to be done on March 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. Beginnings is located in the basement of Eliot Church, Newton Corner.**Janice Weisman,**

Newton Centre

Repeal the ERA

To the Editor:

While the ladies were home doing their housework, the libs were in the State House doing their homework.

They told the Massachusetts legislators that all women wanted everything and everyone to be equal. The lawmakers believed them and ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA means no more all-male draft in case of war, no more separated public restrooms or showers, no more all-boy, all-girl private schools without loss of tax exemptions, no more separated prisons, no more separated camps or clubs for children, no weight lifting restrictions in factories. The list goes on and on.

If they, like myself, don't like everything that equal, they can ask their legislators to vote approval of Bill S-1694 to rescind the ERA.

Freda Getherall,
Charlestown

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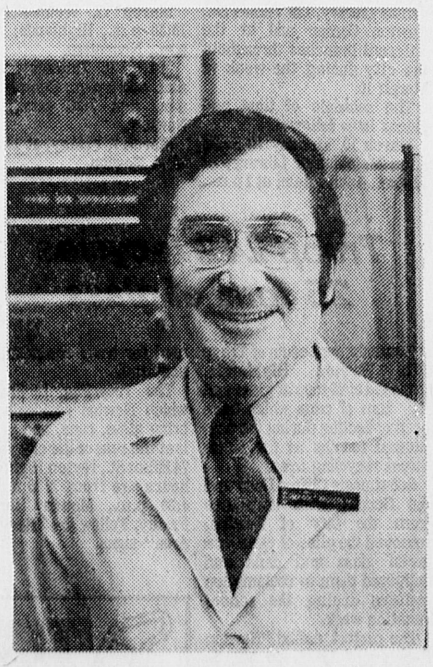

DR. HERBERT BENSON, director of the Hypertension Unit at Beth Israel Hospital, will be the principal speaker at the fifth annual meeting and brunch of the Men's Associate of Beth Israel Hospital Sunday, March 9, at 9:30 a.m. in at Sidney Hill Country Club. Reservations can be made through the development office at the hospital.

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'Junior Night' at North High

The counseling department of Newton North High School will hold its annual 'Junior Night' Thursday, March 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. (Snow night March 19).

The program is an opportunity for parents and juniors to explore the many alternatives available to high school graduates upon completion of their senior years.

The format for 'Junior Night' will be individual presentations housed in separate areas and repeated on half-hour intervals to provide information on each topic.

The topics are: occupational planning, financial planning, college entrance, apprenticeships, armed service opportunities, post graduate programs in the technical vocational department, cooperative education programs, counseling services at North, careers for women, one-year alternative programs.

Young presidents tour police dept.

Chief William F. Quinn and the Newton Police Department will host the monthly meeting of the state chapter of the Young Presidents Organization at police headquarters, Thursday, March 13, at 2:30 p.m.

The professional businessmen and their wives will participate in a seminar on police-citizen partnership in the prevention of crime.

The group will have a tour of the building and demonstrations of the arrest process, fingerprints and identification, drugs and alcohol, breath-a-lyzer use, and a demonstration of the K-9 unit, followed by a dinner at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Principal speaker at the police station will be Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The Young Presidents is a national organization of men who have attained the presidency of a corporation or business employing 50 or more people and have organized to assist and educate on an inter-business level and to encourage community service.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by William Trilling, program chairman and former Newton. resident, and zeliot Mover, who is a member of the Mayor's Crime Prevention Commission.

Thomas Tanous, (left), president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, recently presented an honorable mention award to Kaela Lee, a sixth grade student at Bowen School, for her entry in the Bicentennial Essay Contest sponsored by the MTA. Behind her is Robert Provencher, president of the Newton Teachers Association.

Pines bill would change veterans' preference laws

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) testified today before the Committee on Public Service in support of H. 2594, a bill to change the veterans' preference statutes, which she co-sponsored.

Rep. Pines explained, "Veterans' preference was meant, not so much as a reward, but as an aid in readjustment to civilian life. The merit system as the basis of civil service job placement, was not to be undermined."

"Under federal law," Rep. Pines, said, "veterans receive five additional points and disabled veterans ten additional points on their passing Civil Service exam score. This system puts the veteran ahead of non-veterans with the same score. The major thrust of H. 2594 would bring Massachusetts into line with the federal statues by replacing an absolute preference system with a five and 10-point system. Only one other state still has absolute preference for veterans."

Currently Massachusetts statutes allow veterans' absolute preference over all other candidates for civil service jobs. Absolute veterans' preference places veterans with passing scores ahead of all others on the eligibility lists regardless of scores.

"Absolute preference not only undermines the merit basis of the civil service system, but causes inefficiency and waste of the taxpayers' dollars. Agencies are often forced to pass over the most qualified candidate, who has a high score, but is not a veteran," Rep. Pines said.

Rep. Pines continued, "H. 2594 will also remedy some other problems caused by Massachusetts veterans preference statutes. This legislation would give the healthy veteran a five-year time period within which to use his preference points. After five years it seems reasonable to assume that the veteran has been able to readjust to civilian life without government assistance. Severely disabled veterans could use their points indefinitely.

"Further reforms include tightening the definitions of 'veteran' and 'disabled.' Eligible 'veterans' would be those who have served in combat, as was the original intention in 1944. Eligible 'disabled' veterans would be those with 50 per cent or greater disabilities. Thus, those veterans with marginal disabilities who are able to obtain civilian jobs would not have to be hired ahead of those with better qualifications.

"Our current absolute preference law undermines the merit basis of civil service. This law is not in the best interest of the Commonwealth as it discourages highly qualified women and non-veterans from applying for civil service jobs. Government today cannot afford to overlook any qualified person because he or she is not a veteran. Competence should be the sole determinant for employment in state government."

Continuing care coordinator named

Mary Nettles of Cambridge has joined the staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital as continuing care coordinator, involved in the early assessment and planning of the care a patient may need after discharge.

She will be concerned with their home care or coordinate referrals to other institutions, working closely with the hospital's social service department.

Miss Nettles received public health training while studying for a B.S. in nursing at the University of South Carolina, and she also had the experience of setting up a continuing care and self-care programs at Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge.

Camp Chickami registration open

The Newton YMCA announces that registration is now open for Camp Chickami, its day camp for boys and girls in Wayland.

Located on 25 acres of woodland and field areas, Chikami accepts children 7 years old (and now in second grade) through age 12. Pine Brook runs through the heart of the facility, which includes an Olympic-size outdoor swimming pool, locker room and hot shower complex, recreation hall, tennis courts, archery and riflery ranges, baseball and soccer fields, a small pond, an arts and crafts shop, a creative playground, and 20 acres of woodland.

The unique program, which in April will be the subject of a national magazine article, is a blend of instructional and recreational swimming, all field sports, tennis, floor hockey, archery, arts and crafts, campcrafts, drama, group games, riflery, badminton, a number of special events, and optional overnights. The camp day is divided into structured programing and opportunities for children to choose their activities.

Directing Chickami for the third year is Steve Kendall, the Y's associate youth director.

Campers may register for one or more two-week period during the season, which runs from June 30 to Aug. 22. Bus transportation is provided throughout Newton and in some sections of Weston and Wayland. For further information and a brochure' call 244-6050.

Cerebral palsy center elects new officers

A the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Garden City Activity Center for Cerebral Palsy and Other Physical Handicaps, the following officers were elected for 1975-1976: Jason Rosenberg and Dorothy Lanciloti, co-chairmen; Joan Saklad, vice-president; Francis X. Norton, treasurer; Brend Capello, secretary.

Newly elected to the Board of Trustees are Mrs. Robert Tennant and Ms. Eleanor Cogswell.

The Graden Cith Activity Center, located in the Post 440 Building at 295 California St., has daytime as well as evening programs for physically handicapped adults living in the Nwton area. The programs are geard toward adult education, social and recreational activities and therapeutic self-help skills.

Underway is an eight-week multi-media art workshop series in a cooperative effort wit h the Newton Recreation Department, a swim program for handicapped adults, and in March a "Halth Day," which will include clinical screening tests, films and speakers.

Egelson art is in Cambridge

Polly Egelson, of Newton, will have her sculpture on display in the ren tal gallery of the Cambridge Art Association, 23 Garden St., Cambridge, starting Saturday, March 8, through March 26. ionistic treatments

Ms. Egelson executes impress of the human figure in bronze, clay, stone, and fibergalass.

She is a past president of the New England Sculptors Association, and has exhibited in the Brockton Art Center, the Ward-Nasse Gallery in New York City, and other galleries and museums.

Snyder named to seek new JC members

Robert Wayne Snyder, of 717 Washington St., Newtonville, has been appointed as the 1975 membership chairman for the Newton Jaycee's.

Snyder is a lawyer in Newton, specializing in real estate law, tax and pension plan consultation, and has a collection practice.

He is also the president of the Newton Land Office, Inc., a real estate brokerage firm in Newtonville, and a staff attorney for the Cambridge Rent Control Board.

Snyder's other activities include vice president of the Newton Jaycee's, Member of the Advisory Board of the newly reorganized Human Rights Commission, Member of the Newton Condominium Conversion Committee which is presently advising the mayor on various proposed legislation dealing with the conversion of apartments to condominiums, and member of the Garden City Lodge of the Masons.

The Newton Jaycee's has been growing steadily every year, and still needs young, active, creative people.

The Jaycee's is unlike any other service organization in that it stresses personal development of leadership qualities before all other goals.

It's members are active in community affairs and several public charities, but the development and instruction of leadership in individuals is the organization's primary function.

BC's conservation cuts fuel use by 25pc

Boston College announced recently that a an extensive energry conservation program has reduced oil consupmption by more than 25 percent over the last two years.

The college expects to implement similar plans when it acquires Newton College next fall.

Conservation measures implemented were the lowering of thermostats by six degrees, using sunlight for heating and lighting purposes when possible, and cutting down on lights and air conditioning.

Other measures taken included switching to a lower pressure steam heating system that was previously installed, and replacing regular glass windows with thermopanes. uPD The college also plans to change to steam to heat the hot water in the new dormitories rather tha n the ent electric system, and plans to install a heat pres reclamation unit in the large recreation complex.

Kuiper girl was leading sculptor at 'Y' camp

Janet Kuiper, of 64 Green Park, Newton, was a winning snow sculptor at the YMCA Ponkapoag February Vacation Camp last week.

She was in a winning team that completed a 12-foot dinosaur named "Dino the Terrible."

Other Newton children attending the Greater Boston retreat in Ca nton were Philip Knapp, Mitchell Ma tori n, Lisa Lasson, Lois Kuiper, and Julie Wiesner. Debbie Shuman and Lori Berger atten ded the horseback camp for teenagers.

Other activities during the week, center ing around a bicentennial theme, were skits, weaving, candle-dipping, spinning wool on a wheel, tapping trees for maple syrup, making Indian blankets and sheepskin mittens, cross-country skiing, skating, and tobogganning.

Library programs set for preschoolers

The Newton Free Library invites boys and girls of Newton to 13 Pre School story hour programs at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner and at the different branches throughout the city during the week of March 10.

The schedule of time and places is as follows:

March 10, Monday at 10:30 a.m., Main Junior Library; at 10 a.m., Auburndale; at 2 p.m., Newtonville; at 1:30 p.m., Oak Hill qark; at 2 p.m., Waban.

Narch 11, Tuesday, at 2 p.m., Waban.

March 12, Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m., Highlands; at 10 a.m., Nonantum.

March 6, Thursday, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Centre; at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., West Newton.

March 7, Friday, at 10 a.m., West Newton.

Troop 242 recycles 25 tons of glass

Recently the Scouts of Troop 242, Newton Highlands, disposed of 25 tons of glass and four tons of cans which have been collecting during the past several months at the Elliot Street recycling area.

Scoutmaste Clifton Dean and the Scouts, with assistance from the City of Newton, removed the piles of clear and green glass and cans and delivered them to reclamation centers druing the school vacation week.

The project, called "Newton Recycling" by Troop 242, is manned by volunteers. The boys benefit tangibly from the program, as all profits are used for troop equipment and activities.

The recycling facility, to which Newton residents may bring glass, cans, and papers, is at the rear of the city yard at 74 Elliot St., Nwton Highaldns; hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Follow the "Recycling Area" signs.

Dr. Cope chosen

Stuart Cope, of Newton Lower Falls, will be inducted Marcy 2 as a fellow of the aamerican Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons at the group's annual meeting in San Francisco.

D.r Cope was one of a record-breaking number of 628 fellows who were inducted in ceremonies during the academy's 42nd annual meeting in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

The academy is the nation's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery. To be eligible for induction, all fellows must have passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

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A new pricing policy has been announced by Mendelsohn's Hardware in Waltham. Their entire selection of over 150 books has been marked down substantially. After extensive investigation we find that nobody sells vinyls, flocks, foils and other papers at lower prices. If you are planning to do some wallpapering, you'll be pleased to know that in these days of spiraling prices, you can still buy beautiful papers at Great Savings.

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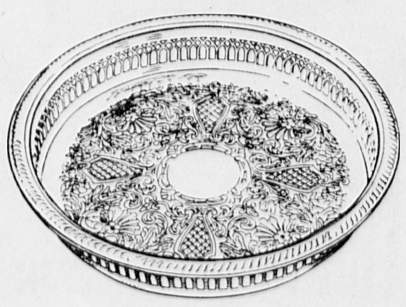

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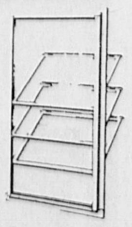

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Ready for Brandeis—

Continued from page 1

mainstay in Brandeis' early history. As a professor of comparative literature he taught German courses with others in English and foreign literature.

"We visited together at Brandeis, and I can think back to that day clearly. But I didn't disabuse Prof. Lewisohn's notion of any job ideas that I had, even though I was still doing my doctoral work at Harvard.

"The rest, I guess, was fated to be," Harry Zohn says smiling. He confides to you, however, that the process was simplified when a young professor of German became pregnant and left Brandeis.

"In those days I was ready for Brandeis, too," he continues. "I had read about the school and visited the campus several times." He remembers a Brandeis University office on Washington Street in Boston, opened in the days before 1948, and where plans for the University were fed and nourished.

"A close friend of mine worked for Brandeis at that time and I got myself an invitation to the University's now-famous inaugural ceremonies at Symphony Hall in 1948. "You can see then, I knew a lot about Brandeis and I knew it before I came here perm nently." A roguish look crosses his face and he adds, "I guess I wanted to be ready in case Brandeis needed me."

The years have not diminished this readiness, either. Or his scholarship, or his hunger to teach and do whatever else .iill help strengthen the University's future. Nor has time diminished Harry Zohn's warm personality, his penchant for humor, or his hospitality, as those who know him best will confirm.

"Sure, I'm busy with classes and administrative things but, look, I love teaching." This is easy to believe when you meet Harry Zohn. Besides teaching two courses each semester this year, he had five tutees, and is chairman of Germanic and Slavic Languages, a post he's held since 1966.

"And the truth is, I wouldn't mind adding another course to my teaching load, especially after I relinquish the department chairmanship."

"It's simple, really. I happen to be teaching my mother tongue (he was born in Vienna), which I dearly love . . . almost mystically."

The result has been a healthy chunk of his career devoted to such writers as Kurt Tucholosky, the German satirist of the 1930's; Karl Kraus, another satirist of the same period, but from Vienna; Stefan Zweig, the Austrian writer, and others.

Zohn is pleased, too, with the success of a new course he taught this year, "The Jewish Contribution to German Literature."

In it, he and his students examined the literary harvest of the German-Jewish symbiosis. The work of these writers, he suggests, reflects Jewish themes shaped by "creative tensions" between the author's Jewishness and the culture of German-speaking countries.

"I finally broke down and decided to teach my specialty, what I felt most deeply about," he says talking about the course. He lectured in English (unusual for him) and to a class of six freshmen, one graduate student, and three upperclassmen. He had high praise for its students, particularly the freshmen.

"They were really remarkable, and some of them were the very best I've seen at Brandeis."

This unbalanced kind of class makeup causes Zohn to toss a bouquet at Brandeis, one of several in his interview. "You know, this is another nice thing about teaching here. A freshman can sit next to a graduate student in quite a number of courses. And it's a challenge to the teacher to make sure the freshman isn't swamped and the grad student isn't bored."

Part of the course focused on "The Poetess of the Holocaust," Nelly Sachs, a co-winner of the 1966 Nobel Prize in Literature. For Harry, there's a special kind of care given to Nelly Sachs. "She dabbled inliterature for a long time, but for many years she was unknown and undistinguished. Then in 1940 she and her mother left their home in Germany for Sweden — at the last moment, just in time.

"When she was 50 — and after she had heard the crushing news about Nazi concentration camps and the carnage — she asserted herself anew: "Death gave me my voice,' she said."

Thur, Nelly Sachs rejected her early work as unimportant and became "The Poetess of the Holocaust." Prof. Zohn says her work is an attempt to show inexpressible suffering and anguish. "There's quite a lot of literature on her today, but sadly in the United States she is nearly forgotten again."

As expected, much of Prof. Zohn's work beyond the classroom has a literary thrust. His name appears on more than 20 volumes, as translator, editor or author.

One of his chief time-consumers today is "the finishing touches" on a lengthy biography of Max Weber, the influential German economist and sociologist. He edited and translated the work, now expected to be published this spring. Yet, it is the expansive translations of Theodor Herzl's writings he calls "my magnum opus." He began with Herzl's diaries, and since has done the book, "The Jewish State" and two volumes of speeches and occasional papers. A volume of letters, he says, remains to be completed.

All of this has led Harry Zohn to substantial related activity beyond the campus. He was president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German; director of the American Translators Association, and he is today, a member of the Austrian PEN (Poets, Essayists, Novelists) Club, an affiliation that provides him with "very special satisfaction."

Earlier, he was an officer of the New England Modern Language Association, and from 1963 to 1968, he was executive director of the Goethe Society of New England. Additionally, he is co-founder of the International Stefan Sweig Society, and in 1960, he was awarded the Officers Cross of the Order of Merit, a decoaration given by the Federal Republic of Germany.

Zohn was born and raised in Vienna. But as Nazi designs in Europe took shape, the Zohn family fled to England.

"Actually, I remained in Vienna under Nazi rule for almost a year," he recalls. "But I got out when the getting was still good."

When he was 15, his parents and he emigrated to the United States, planning to live in New York City.

"I remember arriving in Boston on a Saturday, but we discovered New York was far too overcrowded. So we decided to stay in Boston."

A refugee committee in Roxbury helped, and in three days the elder Zohn found work as a house painter. They settled in Dorchester, where Harry Zohn would finish his high school education. Soon, he enrolled at Suffolk University.

In Austria and England, Harry Zohn learned some English. "I think this says a lot about the quality of European education; I was able to enter high school and graduare a year later." And, with high honors, too.

At Suffolk, he studied nights with scholaship he ea aid, plus a fulltime job at a Boston credit firm. In 1946, he earned his bachelor's degree in English from Suffolk. Later, he did master's work at Clark University and Harvard, the first degree coming in 1847 and the second in 1949.

Meanwhile, he taught at a suburban high school and at Clark, and for a while was a teaching fellow at Harvard. It was in the midst of his doctoral work in Germanic languages, at Harvard, when he dialed Ludwig Lewisohn's telephone number at Brandeis.

Prof. and Mrs. Zohn have made their home in West Newton since shortly after their marriage in 1962. They have two children, a girl 6 and a boy 8. "I'm an old father for such young children," he reminds you. Again, a smile. "I married fairly late and our first child didn't come until 1966. But this is just one of the things that help keep me young."

With small children, Mrs. Zohn has what her husband calls a "fulltime job at home, more than fulltime, really." Earlier, she was active in a hospital personnel career.

While the Zohns have apparently set an unspectacular life style for themselves, Prof. Zohn does enjoy a near passionate love of music. "I guess you can say that beyond my profession, music is my greatest love." When he was a boy in Vienna, he dreamt of a day when he would conduct. His fater, then a sign painter, decorated the door to his room with the printed announcement: "Harry Zohn, Kappelmeister." He studied viilin, but admits being lazy when it came to practice. The dream faded.

Today, Harry Zohn preserves his joy as an amateur musician playing the viola (self-taught). He is in his second season with the Brandeis Symphony, and for 13 years he performed with the Boston Civic Symphony. His favorite composer? Anton Bruckner, and by a wide margin.

Zohn's music and his sense of humor reach into his teaching, too. "Music and humor are good teaching devices. As a matter of fact, an unmusical, humorless professor simply can't teach German effectively," he says.

It may be these, and other traits in his life that separate Harry Zohn from a crowd. According to students, his classes are, indeed, filled with music and humor. But there is more, of course, much more.

"Since so many Brandeis professors are good teachers' I'm not sure what sets Prof. Zohn apart," a student said recently. "For one thing, though, he's concerned about his students, and even over such things as health, or grades in another class. He's sensitive to their needs." Newton Read for Brandeis page 9

She pauses momentarily, and then says finally, assuredly: "Yes, for me he was special, he was different from all the others."

School money—

Continued from page 1

Michael Antonellis disagreed and said he thinks e ci ca afford to jt.

w.he automotive courses when held in an adequate building might prove so attractive that another teacher would be needed, Antonellis said, then ended all debate on the matter by chartering the appropriation request.

The use of a charter objection postpones any action until the next meeting of the Board, which unless a special meeting is called will not be until after the School Committee appearance for budget review by the Finance Committee March 8.

The appropriation request for $130,000 more than the original $500,000 needed for the conversion of the old F. A. Day School was reduced in Finance Committee to $20,000 for underground drainage improvement, and then that amount was held in committee in a last-minute change of heart.

The $130,000 is needed for the construction of a parking lot and for landscaping the property.

Small said those two items "will have to wait."

He went over the cost of the new headquarters, which had once been set as $1.2 million by the School Committee. The Public Buildings Committee, however, would not approve more than $500,000 plus architects' fees, and their decision was upheld by the full Board.

It came as a shock to some to learn that only interior work came within the $500,000.

Small said flatly that he would not work on the item until "we get a commitment to the $500,000 of two years au o."

If he and rest of the aldermen who agree that the School Committee did not cut their $32 million budget enough can persist in holding these two appropriations, the School Committee may be forced to cut the school budget by those amounts in order to get the money released.

In other action, the Board approved by a close vote (12-10) the appointment of Charles F. Miller to the Youth Commission, after considerable debate.

Also approved were the appointments of Helen Kaplan to the Council on Aging, Charles Randolph to the Youth Commission, and Philip Holmes to the Cousens Fund.

An appropriation for $86,000 for increased longevity pay for city workers was approved, after having been held up by aldermen who objec ted to the way collective bargaining was conducted.

The "Webster Vale" property acquired by the city was put under control of the Conservation Commission by Board action so that the city would be eligible for federal and state funds for part of the purchase cost.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle's ordinance requiring a public hearing before any city-owned shrubs and trees can be removed was also approved by the Board.

Penn Central service changes is hearing topic

The possible restructuring of service on the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad will be the subject of a public hearing Tuesday, March 18, through Friday, March 21.

The four days of hearings will be in the Minnehan Auditorium, at the state Division of8 Security and Government Center, Causeway Street, Boston.

To sign up to speak at the hearing, or for more information, contact Elaine Spencer, Room 501, 150 Causeway St., Boston , 02114, phone 223-2372.

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School lunch menus

NEEK OF MARCH 10-14
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday
Fish fry on a bun, diced carrots, French fries, milk.

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Spagheiti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread and margarine. Second Choice: Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Manager's choice.

Friday
Salmagundi, tossed salad, pan roll, margarine' milk.

Elementary School Type A Hot Lunches

Monday
Turkey with gravy, dressing, corn, dinner roll, margarine, pineapple juice dessert, milk.

Tuesday
Beef frankfurter on hot dog roll, corn with margarine, mustard, apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday
Hoagie sandwich, mustard, apple crisp, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday
Salisbury steak, mashed potato, dinner roll, margarine, pineapple chunks, milk.

Friday
Macaroni and beef, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, margarine, diced peaches, milk.

Elementary School Type A Cold Lunches

Monday
Turkey roll sandwich, margarine, mustard, apple juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit salad, pudding, peaches, butterscotch brownie, milk.

Wednesday
Tuna fish salad sandwich, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, two sugar cookies, milk.

Thursday
Bologna sandwich, Margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, peach pudding, apple sauce, milk.

Menus subject to change.

Grace M. McCole of 26 Charles St., Auburndale, has received her commission as a Newton notary public from Secretary of State Paul Guzzi. Ms. McCole is administrative assistant of the Newton clerk of the Board of Aldermen. Her term as a notary runs for seven years.

Walkathon for hunger planned

Students from Newton's high schools, in an attempt to focus public attention and concern on the world hunger crisis, will conduct a walkathon for the hungry on April 13.

"Miles for Millions" is a committee of students at Newton South High, with subsidiary groups at Newton North, Needham, Wellesley, and Brookline High Schools.

The central committee of Miles for Millions, Newton South students Bill Green, Bruce Boynick, and Jon Zonderman, are working in close conjunction with Care's New England Regional director of development,Richard Calandrella, in the organization of the walk.

The students in each subsidiary committee are responsible for publicizing the walk to the schools in their town, as well as civic groups, churches, synagogues, and public authorities.

In a proclamation signed Jan. 13, Mayor Theodore D. Mann declared Sunday, April 13, as "Newton Youth Walkathon for CARE day."

The mayor also provided the committee with a letter of authorization to the citizens of Newton.

He said, "As mayor of the City of Newton I am delighted to support this activity and urge the fullest cooperation possible from all of our residents."

The 25-mile walk will start from the Newton Center playground at 9 a.m. April 13. Walkers will be asked to register at 8:15 a.m.

The first finishers are expected to cross the finish some time in the late afternoon.

Walkers awill be sponsored for a certain amount of money per mile walked. All proceeds of the walk will be turned over to the CARE World Hunger Fund.

Miles for Millions is still in need of many things, among them are quick energy snacks for walkers, and people to man checkpoints and stamp walk cards.

To donate provisions or time, or for further information contact either Newton residents.

Bill Green, 195 Countryclub Rd., 332-9596, 0r Bruc Boynick 5 Longmeadow Lane, 527-3066.

Within the next few days, people planning to walk will be knocking on doors, asking for sponsors.

County budget public hearing March 13

The Middlesex County Advisory Board, in compliance with Chapter 35, c.ection 28a, of the general laws, has scheduled a public hearing to review the county budget. After the hearing the advisory board will present their recommendations on the budget to the county commissioners.

Joseph G. Bradley, chairman of the budget committee, has set the date for the hearing on Thursday, March 13, from 5:30 to 11 p.m. The hearing will be held at the Concord District Court, 305 Walden St., Concord, in the jury pool room. Members of the public are invited to attend.

Agenda For Public Hearing

5:30-6:15 Sheriff Dept.
Cambridge Jail
Billerica House of Correction
6:15-7:00 Hospital
7:00-7:30 Commissioner's Office
Highway
7:30-8:00 Maintenance
8:00-8:30 South Registery of Deeds
8:30-8:45 North Registry of Deeds
8:45-9:00 Registry of Probate
9:00-9:30 Clerk
9:30-10:00 District Attorney
Superior Court
Superior Court
Probate Court
10:00-10:15 Treasurer
10:15-10:30 Central Purchasing
10:30-11:00 Miscellaneous Budgets

Dr. Millender cited as hand specialist

Dr. Lewis H. Millender, of Newton, a member of the hand service staff of the New England Baptist Hospital, was recently cited in the 14th edition of Marquis Who's Who in the East for individual achievement and wide accomplishments in his field of specialization.

As a result of this recognition of merit, Dr. Millender was also named in the 38th Edition of Who's Who in America.

A 1958 graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., he received his M.D. from Emory University School of Medicine in 1962.

He was a Lt. Commander on the orthopedic staff of the United States Public Health Service Hospital, Staten Island, N.Y. His present hospital appointments include: assistant chief of Hand Service, Robert B. Brigham Hospital; hand service, Beth Israel Hospital; and consultant in hand surgery, Lemuel Shattuck Hospital.

An instructor of orthopedic surgery at Harvard Medical School and Tufts University School of Medicine, Dr. Millender has published extensively in his field.

He is a member of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand, and the Eastern Orthopedic Society, and he is a diplomate, American Board of Orthopedic Surgery.

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- Prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the *center* of chest, behind the breastbone.
- Pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.
- The pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating. Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.
- Sometimes these symptoms subside and then return.

Minutes count when heart attack strikes. Act promptly. Delay may cost your life.

What to Do

1. Call your doctor and carefully describe your symptoms.
2. If your doctor is not immediately available, get to a hospital emergency room at once.

The decision to act is also the responsibility of the patient s family or friends

Emergency Telephone Numbers
Doctor
M D Emergency Call Service
Hospital
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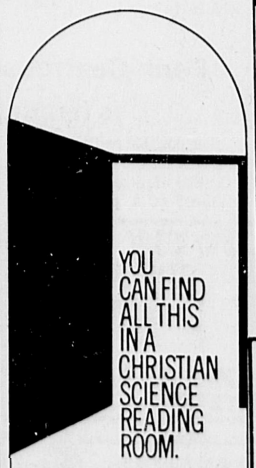

Bibles. A weekly Bible Lesson. Published, personal accounts of healing through prayer. Magazines and pamphlets in many languages. The Christian Science Monitor. Books for children about God's love. Hymnbooks, records and cassettes. And a book that can help you understand the spiritual meaning of the Bible — *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy.

You are welcome to enjoy any of these in the Reading Room, or you can borrow or buy them to take home.

Know God and the good He has for you. Stop in soon.

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Come let us reason together

"When will they move out?"

Jason and Martha had been married 22 years ,,, three children ... now 15 ... 8 ... 20 ... They were still fighting the old battles of hours ... homework ... friends ... cluttered rooms. Unless parents are slobs themselves these are the kinds of things of which some parents seem to make much noise. Siad Martha ... "They use the kitchen and leave it in a mess ... I lay awake nights until they're all in ... I don't know what's going to jappen to Jimmy (15), he never does any homework. .. I just don't like those people Jennifer (18) is going with. I'll be so glad when they're all grown and moved out."

My readers would be amazed at the number of times I hear these or similar words. Upon deeper examination it usually becomes clear that these parents have done a much better job than they think. Their problem is that they don't know when to quit. When parents have taught their children to be independent thinkers ... how to cope with life ... how to make haelthy relationships ... why do they need to be surprised when they begin to do just that?

There are parents who are jealous of their own children ... who resist their growing up. Martha was jealous of her daughter, Jennifer. In many respects Jennifer has surpassed her mother, and while Martha said she wanted her daughter to succeed,she continaullay picked at her for little things, continued to try to control her ... really to hold her back.

The problem stems from the fact that parents often feel the competition of these emerging adults in their own home. They've given freedom and their children have used it. Now Jason znd Martha want to withdraw some of that freedom. And they're finding that freedom once giben isn't easily withdrawn. Besides this, Jason and Martha had children of which they could be proud. Eric had had two years in the University and was pulling top marks Jennifer had graduated with top honors from High School and had been accepted at an outstanding Woman's College. Jimmy was a three letter man during his Sophomore year. Someone had been doing something right.

As for the annoyance of their older children I made two suggestions ... first, try to GET REASONABLE AGREEMENTS. Martha wanted the kitchen left clean when they cook. She had a right to expect that. Enter into agreement with the children ... free access to the kitchen and food store ... in return the kitchen is to be left clean. If we've taught our children to be reasonable, they will be. Get agreements.

The other suggestion is to remember that THE RELATIONSHIP with these children soon to leave the home is of top priority. I pointed out to Jason and Martha that if they continue these little running battles with their children that the relationship with them will be jeopardized for the future, the joys and comforts of children and grandchildren for later years may be marred. Furthermore ... a husband and wife can jeopardize their own relationship while engaging in fighting their children. It becomes a bad scene for everyone.

Better to have a few pots and pans out of order in the kitchen than the precious family relationships out of order for life.

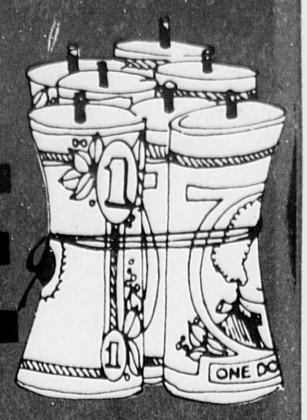
Stamp bourse this Sunday

The Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum will hold in the a stamp bourse and exhibition on Sunday, March 9' museum building from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fourteen dealers will be present. The United States Post Office will also be open. Sections of the Museum's worldwide collection will be on display.

A&P WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

DYNAMITE DOLLARS SALE

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE



THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Plan to Serve the Basic 4

Because this week is National Nutrition Week, we thought we should take a minute to remind you of the Basic 4 food groups and the United States Department of Agriculture recommended amounts to serve in your daily meal planning.

Good nutrition is based on a balanced diet, which over an extended period of time helps an individual to maintain their proper body weight in good health.

- Meat Group (also includes fish, eggs, peas, beans and peanut butter.)
  2 or more servings a day.
- Milk Group (also includes cheese, and ice cream)
  2 or 3 servings - children
  4 or more servings - teenagers
  2 or more servings - adults
- Fruit & Vegetable Group
  4 or more 1/2 cup servings
- Bread & Cereal Group -
  4 or more servings a day

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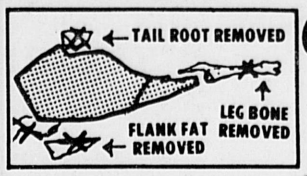

Oven-Ready, Whole or Sirloin Half **Lamb Legs** $1.19 LB.

TENDER AND SWEET-MEATED **Rib Lamb Chops** $1.59 LB.

SHOULDER CHOPS AND STEW MEAT...BONE IN **Lamb Combination** 99¢ LB.

SWEET-MEATED AND DELICIOUS **Loin Lamb Chops** $1.99 LB.

BLADE OR ARM BONE **Shoulder Lamb Chops** $1.39 LB.

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FRESH FRYERS ... WHOLE 2¼ TO 3 LBS.
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY. USDA INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS 43¢ LB.
ROASTING CHICKENS UNDER 4 LBS. 49¢ LB.

Turkey Leg Qtrs.
WITH PART OF BACK 39¢ LB.

FROM A&P'S OWN KITCHEN
FRIED FISH YOUR CHOICE OF HADDOCK, FLOUNDER, FISH STICKS OR FISH CAKES 98¢ LB.
CHICKEN LIVERS 5 LB. PAIL $3.89 79¢ LB.

Beef Loin Sirloin Steak FULL CUT $1.28 LB.
Beef Loin Porterhouse STEAK $1.48 LB.
Sliced Beef Liver STORE SLICED DEVEINED 59¢ LB.
Sliced Bologna A&P ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF OR GARLIC 1 LB. PKG. 98¢
A&P Skinless Franks ALL MEAT 2 LB. PKG. $1.65

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ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS

White Bread MARVEL SLICED 22 OZ. 16¢ LESS THAN 2 WEEKS AGO LOAF 39¢

Apple Pie JANE PARKER 24 OZ. SIZE 20¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK 89¢

English Muffins JANE PARKER 3 PKGS. OF 6 65¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK $1.00

Oscar Mayer
ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF **Sliced Bologna** OSCAR MAYER 8 OZ. PKG. 65¢
ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF **Wieners or Franks** OSCAR MAYER 1 LB. PKG. $1.19
SUGAR CURED **Sliced Bacon** OSCAR MAYER 1 LB. PKG. $1.49

Oranges FLORIDA NAVELS 10 FOR 79¢
Grapefruit JUICY AND DELICIOUS RED OR WHITE 8 FOR $1.00
Lettuce ICEBERG, CRISP & FIRM HEADS
Celery PASCAL CRUNCHY STALKS
Tomatoes 9 OZ. CELLO PKGS.
YOUR CHOICE 3 for $1.00 MIX & MATCH

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ANN PAGE **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** SPECIAL VALUE
PLAIN, MUSHROOM MEAT OR MARINARA PRE-PRICED 32 OZ. JAR 89¢
ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI, REG., THIN..8¢ LESS THAN A WEEK AGO
Spaghetti PRE-PRICED 1 LB. PKG. 39¢
ANN PAGE, PRE-PRICED JAR 10¢ LESS THAN WEEK AGO!
Mayonnaise PRE-PRICED QT. JAR $1.19

WELCH'S, FROZEN, **Grape Juice** 12¢ LESS THAN A WEEK AGO 12 OZ. CAN 53¢
CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK, MEATLOAF. BIG VALUE! **Morton Dinners** 11 OZ. PKG. 49¢
HOWARD JOHNSON'S FROZEN **Macaroni-Cheese** 15¢ LESS THAN A WEEK AGO 11 OZ. PKG. 38¢
SULTANA FROZEN **Pot Pies** CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 21¢ LESS THAN A WEEK AGO ON 4 8 OZ. PKGS. 4 99¢

24¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK — POWERS OUT DIRT "10¢ OFF" LABEL **Bold** LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. PKG. $1.09
6¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK — WHITE OR COLORED **Viva Towels** JUMBO ROLL 49¢
16¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK — DOG FOOD 15½ OZ. CANS **Ken-L-Ration** 6 CAN PACK $1.29
3¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK — **Flako** PIE CRUST **Mix** 10 OZ. PKG. 38¢
SPECIALLY PRICED — QUAKER STATE, SLICED WHITE **Mushrooms** 3 2½ OZ. JARS $1.00
SPECIAL BONUS — A&P ... OUR OWN **Tea Bags** PRE-PRICED 125 IN PKG. $1.09

Friends BAKED PEA **Beans** 41¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK ON 3 CANS 3 16 OZ. CANS $1.00
Macaroni Dinner KRAFT'S PREPARED 4¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK 7¼ OZ. PKG. 29¢
Heinz Ketchup 7¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK 26 OZ. BTL. 68¢
White SOLID PACK IN WATER **Tuna** THREE DIAMOND 14¢ LESS THAN LAST WEEK! 7 OZ. CAN 59¢

Duet COLLECTION
FINE CASUAL CHINA
ON SALE THIS WEEK
95¢ Open Stock Dessert Dish
Only 49¢
WITH EVERY $5.00 PURCHASE

ADDITIONAL COUPON OFFER
95¢ Open Stock Dessert Dish You Pay 9¢
With This Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More (Except Tobacco Products). Valid Week of March 2 to March 8, 1975. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family.
A&P WEO 21

Save 50¢ on Large Vegetable Bowl
Only $2.95
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

In Focus

Martha Woodworth

Between friends,

MARTHA WOODWORTH

I am driving my husband to work in the early morning light coming over Blue Hill Avenue. The moon sits, an opal, in one late part of the sky. Suddenly the sun pops up and arranges itself everywhere, shooting us in the eyes.

Black children wait for a bus, hopping up and down in the cold or shielding their faces from the blinding light. Cars swoop on either side of us. Up Warren Street we race toward work, challenging an old gray DeSoto, a new white Cadillac, an assortment of monstrous dumptrucks going to pick up wreckage. An elderly woman just misses being hit by a cab veering crazily toward the corner where an impatient man with a briefcase waits. Smoke rises from distant Boston, and blue haze comes forth from its night hidingplace to challenge the sun.

My husband gets out of the car, we kiss perfunctorily, and I'm off again, down the slope of Roxbury toward Roslindale, a route I hate for its weavings, its omnipotent buses, and most of all the other cars with which I must psychologically contend. Just as I was, so are they now racing against time, and metal like knives flashes on all sides of me. It is a wonder, I think, that I make it home alive these mornings.

Turning on the news I hear about the economy, the equal rights amendment, and the fact that people polled everywhere are opposed to gas rationing. Then there is shocking news to which my Dodge and I listen intently as we pray our way up Washington Street. A subway train in London has run smack into a dead-end tunnel wall in the rush hour, and "there is carnage everywhere" according to the newscaster.

Nightmares left behind come back. They involve my life in New York City, where I often sat paralyzed in fear as the train raced from 14th Street to DeKalb Avenue on the IRT line. There I would sit, frozen and ashamed to look alarmed for being branded a "Boston hick."

I think, too, of the phrase that became a cliche as I rode with friends the Riverside line to Boston University: "One day we're going to be rubbed out between Chestnut Hill and Newton Centre."

The shocking part of the news is that a disaster by man-made "service" machinery has happened in London. It is distressing to think that even there commuters are flung, lemming-like, to their deaths, for extra minutes in the morning.

It is hard to imagine crisply-attired bodies soaked in blood, neatly-filled briefcases rent, and the horrified bewilderment of people born and bred on the rational, the orderly, the patient.

My comforting image of British patrons queing graciously for tokens during rush hours, is shattered forever.

The horror of the news seeps into my hands on the steering wheel. If I can just make it up the hill to my street, I think, slamming my brakes for a dog who suddenly lurches into my path. I meet a Jaguar and he raises a roar, avoiding me.

Settled, finally, in my reserved parking space, I wonder if the world is ever going to be the same.

Mom and Dad: "contract" your runaway

By LIDIA LESZCZYNSKI

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Family contracts are keeping many runaways at home these days.

Studies indicate that the contract approach to juvenile delinquency is twice as effective as more traditional methods.

The contracts are part of a "short-term behavioral family systems intervention" program which works on the theory juvenile delinquents do not represent the problem "but are part of maladaptive family systems," says project director Dr. James Alexander, of the University of Utah.

In other words delinquency is only part of an over-all family problem.

The program aims at teaching family members to negotiate changes in each other's behavior. For example, the son or daughter will agree not to run away from home in return for the parents' promise not to meddle in the child's social life.

"This is much more powerful than threats or punishment," Alexander said.

Studies show the three-to fiveweek program has a failure rate of only 26 per cent, well below the 50 to 70 per cent figures recorded by comparison groups involved in traditional "offender-oriented" programs.

It involves bringing the family together within a day after such "soft" crimes as running away, smoking pot, shoplifting, etc., and getting the conflicts out into the open, working toward a compromise.

Alexander got the idea for the program six years ago while doing research on delinquency for a juvenile court system in Utah.

"We only try to get them to do what normal, well adjusted families do in their interaction," the psychologist said.

His research has shown normal families tend to be more supportive of their relatives, and to give and take information during a conversation.

On the other hand, Alexander said, delinquent families resort to game playing, sarcasm, defensiveness, dogmatism, superiority and indifference.

They also phrases such as "Not in this house, you don't," or "Because I'm your father, that's why"—more often than do normal families.

To pinpoint major conflicts within delinquent families, program participants are asked "pointed" but seemingly impersonal questions during their first session: "Should a young man serve in the Army?" or "Who should make decisions on curfew?"

From there, videotaped sessions are then compared to those of normal families, and analyzed for the most effective means to bring about changes in relationships.

"First we slow down the sequence of events, so each family member can grasp his role in a problematic event," Alexander said.

For example, in one case a juvenile with a nine-year court record was belted by his mother when he annoyed her. He kicked her back, and she broke a broom over his back.

"Instead of laying blame on either the son's or the mother's behavior, the therapist tried to find the 'theme' of what could have prevented the confrontation," Alexander said. "Where was the father during the incident, for example? If he were there or if the son were with him, ere with him, would the argument still have occurred?"

This particular incident served to relieve the son's boredom and the mother's frustration, he said. The therapist suggested the father try to spend more time with his s family to avoid such incidents.

Alexander claims his program chalks up long-term successes, not only through the low rate of repeat offenses by the original juvenile delinquents but also through its effect on the offenders' brothers and sisters.

Studies show only 20 per cent of younger brothers and sisters of program participants became involved in delinquent behavior within three years after therapy, compared to a 40 to 60 per cent rate for other therapy groups.

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Moderation —

Continued from page 1

Mann also briefly discussed the city and school budgets and taxes in Newton.

Mann said the Newton assessors have "carefully monitored" the revaluation of Newton property, a task scheduled for completion at the end of March.

Mann added that he has been meeting with mayors and other elected official of other towns- and cities to "make sure that all communities are treated equitably."

"Communities that have been revalued should not suffer because distribution formulas have not yet been updated," the mayor said. "These formulas for valuing property must be uniform throughout the Commonwealth to provide for equal distribution of state funds to all cities and towns."

Mann went on to say that the city portion of the budget for fiscal 1976, $37.9 million, was carefully reviewed and scrutinized before it was sent to the Board of Aldermen.

Mann pointed out that the proposed city budget does include all costs of collective bargaining, personnel, services and "each and every expense" of the city.

It even, the mayor noted, contains $360,000 in school-related costs.

"I am pleased at this point to note that we have contained the growth of our budget in spite of the salary adjustments arrived at through collective bargaining," the mayor said. "Further, we were able to do this despite the enormous increase in the cost of fuel and utilities."

On the subject of the recently approved $31 million school budget, Mann said the fact the budget this budget only passed by a narrow vote was "unprecedented" in the history of the city.

"The acceptance voted of the school budget was without a clear majority," Mann said. "I believe this was reflective of the concerns voiced by many citizens throughout the community who felt the school administration should go further than it had in cutting and trimming budget requests."

"The condition of cities throughout America is grave," the mayor said. "In Newton, we face reduced work forces and less new equipment.

"We in Newton are more fortunate than other communities because we are still in sound financial condition. However, further drastic measures may be necessary if we do not keep close watch and monitor expenditures and tighten budgeting policies.

"I ask your support and that of the entire community in this endeavor. With time and attention and moderation, we will withstand today's pressures and build a secure future."

Budget review —

Continued from page 1

On Saturday, March 8, the School Committee budget will be scrutinized, with Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small expected to press for a sizable budget cut.

In contrast to review of past School Committee budgets, which has usually been accomplished in very little time, this year's review has been scheduled for all day Saturday, with time out for lunch.

Small is asking for a cut of 5 percent in the school budget, and has held two appropriations for School Department items until after the budget review.

On March 13, budgets of the Newton Free Library, the Personnel Department, the Human Resources Department' the Accounting Department, the Treasury, and the Election Commission will be reviewed, beginning at 5 p.m.

A copy of the budget may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. . — weekdays, and during the same hours and on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the office of the Newton Graphic, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

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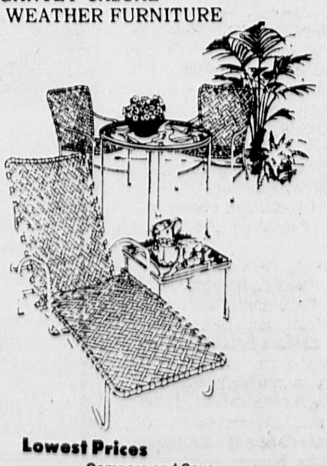

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Indian jewelry: "natural glitter"

Ruth Lenson

America's first jewelers were the talented Indians of the Navajo, Nopi, San Domingo and Zuni tribes.

The current interest in Indian jewelry has caused a supply-and-demand market for authentic pieces which will increase in value. "It's amazing," remarked a trader in the Southwest, "people in the East feel this whole craft is something new because they've just discovered it. What they don't realize is that silverworking has been going on for hundreds of years."

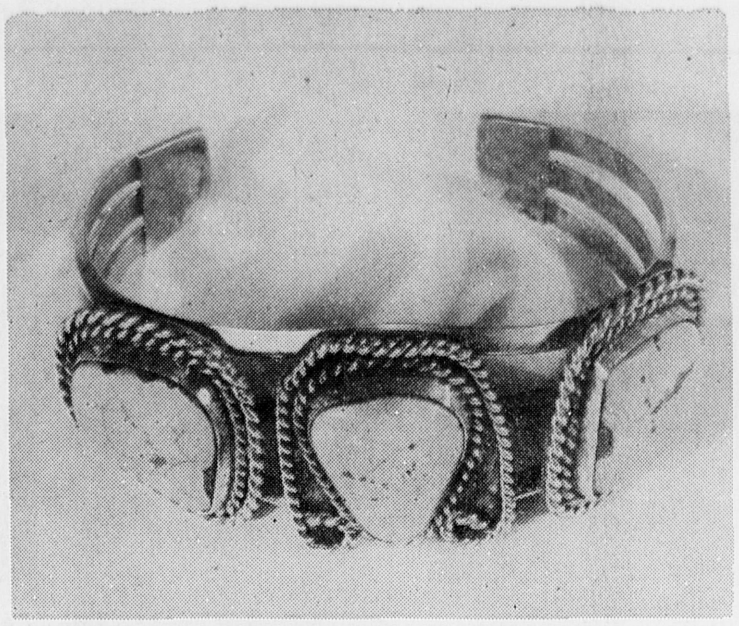
Some time between 1853 and 1867, the Navajos not only acquired silver but quickly developed a taste for it. They used United States coins as the material for making jewelry and other items, and around 1890 they found that Mexican pesos were better suited to their craft. This discovery was most fortunate because about this time it became illegal to deface American coins.

In time Mexican coins disappeared and silver slugs became the source material; manufactured in Los Angeles, the slug reached the Indian by way of the trader. It was not unusual for the trader to "farm out" a quantity of silver to a Navajo and the finished product was brought back to the same trader. During the late twenties and thirties sheet silver began to appear among the Indian smiths. About the only task in working silver that has not been mastered is the making of "findings", that is clasps, earring screws, etc.

While the older pieces of Indian jewelry were made with little or no turquoise, the later and more modern Indian jewelry is set with beautiful rich blue turquoise. To the Indian jewelry worker, turquoise is almost as necessary as silver and the artistic Zuni considers silver as merely something to hold the precious turquoise in place.

Good turquoise is of a beautiful blue color and poor turquoise is lighter in coler sometimes almost white, and quite soft. Stones are imported from mines in Colorado and Nevada by traders who sell them to the smiths. If a smith cannot afford to buy large stones to set in his jewelry, he buys small, broken-up pieces in a rough state, which he grinds and polishes himself. Today, turquoise is imported and may come from as far away as Persia.

In recent years, two new styles of working silver have been developed—channel work and overlay.



Turquoise in a silver lining

Channel is a popular Zuni technique. On a base of flat silver, a pattern is laid out in thin, upright strips. These strips serve as dividers for the stones which are set into each enclosure. Then stone and silver are buffed off flush.

Overlay is practiced by both Hopis and Navajos. Two pieces of sheet silver are cut out in the same shape. In one, the design is cut out carefully and the second piece is "sweated" onto the first. After subjecting the piece to an acid and buffing it, the cutout area remains black.

Belts are made of "conchas" (plaques of silver, worn on a belt). At first these were round, but they became oval in time. These expensive pieces of jewelry were made by the Navajos and worn only by those who could afford to buy or make them The majority of the conchas have a fluted sunburst in the central raised part and some are set with coral and turquoise.

It is believed that the Navajo copied the concha designs form those found on old Mexican headstalls for their horses, with elaborate scalloped and decorative borders.

Collectors of Indian jewelry soon yearn for and set their sights on owning the squash blossom necklace. It is thought that the so-called squash blossom necklaces are really pomegranate blossoms that came from Spain by way of Mexico to the Southwest. The early type worn by Navajos was quite long and had many round beads with a few blossoms toward the lower end of the necklace. In time the "Naja" (crescent-shaped pendant) was added to make the now popular squash blossom combination.

Authorities believe that the maja originated in the crescent moon and star combination suspended from the bridle on the horse's forehead to protect the animal and rider from the effects of the "evil eye", a Spanish custom.

Shell and turquoise are important in the legends and myths of the Indians. There are the mythical characters, Turquoise Woman and Shell Woman. The Sun God lives in a beautiful shell house out in the Pacific Ocean and in his journey across the heavens he carries a shield covered with turquoise. And so, for the sun, the craftsmen fashion a round flat object, like a dish, out of clear stone and set turqoises around the edge.

Why the boom in Indian jewelry? There are those who feel it is a general trend toward naturalness, toward jewelry of historical interest. Others wear it, hopefully, as a peace symbol.

Information please

Ruth Lenson

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

We received a most enthusiastic letter from Mrs. C. S., Norwood, who wrote: "A wonderful thing has happened in our home—my husband has taken over the bread baking and has done such a great job of it that every weekend he bakes enough bread to last for the entire week. We freeze leftover bread and when friends or relatives come by, he gifts them with a loaf or two and when he does, you'd think he was giving them gold! Now he would like to try his hand at making sweet rolls. I told him I would write to you for a recipe. Something not too complicated, and please accept our thanks."

Answer: Hurrah for your husband!! Baking with yeast is, I think, the most rewarding type of baking and your family is lucky to have a "bread winner" and "bread baker" rolled into one! Here's an easy enough recipe. The dry yeast does not have to be dissolved in water—it is treated as one of the dry ingredients and the initial beating is done with an electric mixer which quickly begins the development of the gluten in the flour—the resulting dough is lighter and easier to handle while kneading and shaping.

COFFEE BREAKERS OR
CINNAMON ROLLS

4½ to 5½ cups unsifted flour
i-2 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1-2 cup milk
1-2 cup water
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
2 eggs (at room temperature)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1-two-thirds cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide in half and shape as desired according to one of the following shapes:

COFFEE BREAKERS: While dough is rising prepare pans: Melt ½ cup (1 stick) margarine in a saucepan. Add two-thirds cup firmly packed light brown sugar and 2 tsps. light corn syrup; bring to a rolling boil. Immediately pour into 2 jelly roll pans 15½ x 10½ inch. Sprinkle with ¾ cup chopped pecans. Roll out half the dough into a 12-inch square. Brush with melted margarine. Combine ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar and 2 tsps ground cinnamon. Sprinkle center one-third of dough with ¼ of the cinnamon mixture. Fold remaining one-third of dough over to make a 3-layer 12-inch strip. Cut into 12 one-inch pieces. Hold the ends of each piece and twist in the opposite directions, 2 or 3 times. Seal ends firmly. Place in prepared pan; about 1½ inches apart. Repeat with remining half of the dough and filling. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Bake in hot 400 degree oven 15-20 minutes, or until done. Invert rolls onto plates or wire racks to cool. Best when served warm.

CINNAMON ROLLS: Roll each half into an 18x9-inch oblong. Brush with melted margarine. Combine 1½ cups sugar, two-thirds cup seedless raisins and 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon. Sprinkle ½ over each piece of dough. Roll each up as for jelly roll to make 18-inch rolls. Seal edges firmly. Cut each roll into 12 pieces, about 1½ inches wide. Place, cut side up, in 2 greased 9-inch round cake pans or 2 greased 8-inch square pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Serve plain or frost with confectioners' sugar frosting.

We were treated to the taste of a rich, moist Orange-Raisin Cake that had just a whiff of rum and we asked for and were given the recipe. From Mrs. Lee Himmelfarb, Newtonville, her very special cake:

ORANGE RAISIN CAKE

350 degree oven — angel cake tube pan

1 stick margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¾ cup milk
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup raisins
1 orange, rind and juice

Cut orange in half and squeeze juice—reserve. In food grinder, grind the orange. Pour ½ cup boiling water over raisins; allow to stand for 2-3 minutes to plump raisins, drain completely and grind raisins. Cream margarine and sugar well, add eggs beating well after each addition. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Fold in ground orange rind and raisin mixture and chopped nuts. Pour batter into a well greased 10-inch tube pan and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 50 minutes. While cake is baking prepare glaze:

Reserved juice of 1 orange
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons rum

When cake is removed from oven immediately pour glaze over hot cake and allow to stand until cooled completely before turning out onto wire rack.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

RUTH LENSON

What grows upside down, is a second cousin of the exotic orchid, comes neatly packaged with its own wrapping, is never out of season and is one of the oldest foods known to man?

We speak of none other than Musa Sapientum, botanically speaking. Translated, that's fruit of the wise men, or, simply stated, the banana.

The banana plant was one of the first plants cultivated. Ancient Sanskrit and Chinese languages indicate this seedless yellow fruit was known throughout Asia in prehistoric times and was introduced to Central America in 1516 by missionaries. Even as late as 1876 they were a curiosity in the United States.

Contrary to popular belief, bananas do not grow on trees, but on plants. The banana plant is a rapidly growing perennial, probably the largest land plant not having a woody stem above the ground. For best flavor and quality, bananas are picked green and ripened under carefully controlled temperature and humidity. When selecting bananas, look for ones that are plump, free from bruises and decay. When the skin is solid yellow or slightly flecked with brown, they are ready for eating. Overripe bananas are excellent for breads, muffins and cakes.

The banana is good for people of any age. Because they are very low in sodium, fat and contain no cholesterol, they are often advised for people on restricted diets.

During these hard-to-bake-ends-meet times, it takes a little ingenuity on the part of the homemaker to stretch the budget and at the same time give the family meals that are not hum-drum and lacking in imagination. Chicken Panama hails from a warmer climate and features a tangy sauce–served over hot fluffy rice, a green salad and over-warm crusty bread it will prove to be a low-budget dish that will please the family.

Bananas that are not fully ripe should be kept at room temperature until ready to use; refrigerate them only after they have reached the desired stage of ripeness. Refrigeration darkens the skin but does not affect the eating quality.

CHICKEN PANAMA

1 frying chicken, cut up
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup oil or melted shortening
1 cup apple juice
¼ cup prepared yellow mustard
3 bananas, sliced

Coat chicken with mixture of flour and salt. Brown in oil in large skillet; drain off excess oil. Stir in apple juice and mustard; cover and cook over low heat 40 to 50 minutes or until tender. Stir in bananas, making sure they are covered with sauce; cook 5 minutes longer. Serve over hot fluffy rice. Serves 4

BANANA BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup All-Bran
¼ cup milk
1 cup mashed bananas (2-3)
1 egg
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup soft shortening
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine bran, milk and mashed bananas in mixing bowl. Add egg and shortening; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add to first mixture, stirring only enough to dampen all flour. Do not beat or overmix. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Yield 12

MINT GLAZE
BANANAS

A refreshingly delicious accompaniment to roast lamb or broiled chops

¼ cup butter
6 bananas, peeled
½ cup mint jelly
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Dash of nutmeg or cinnamon

Melt butter in skillet. Add bananas and saute on both sides until golden. Add mint jelly and as it melts, mix in lemon juice. Baste bananas with sauce until well glazed. Serve hot or cold with dash of cinnamon or nutmeg. Serves 6

HOT FRUIT RELISH

An ideal companion for pork chops or roast loin of pork

4 firm bananas
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (1 lb. 2-4 oz.) unsweetened pineapple chunks, drained
6 tablespoons brown sugar

Melt butter in heavy skillet. Peel bananas, cut into halves and saute lightly. Add pineapple and sugar and cook over low heat until fruit is hot and sauce is bubbly. Sprinkle with diced candied ginger if desired. Serves 4

GOLDEN CRUST BANANAS

Crispy outside, smooth and golden inside, they pep up any meal.

1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
4 bananas
½ cup coarsely crushed corn flakes
Melted butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Add salt to egg. Peel bananas and cut crosswide into halves. Dip into egg; drain well. Roll in crushed corn flakes until well coated. Place on greased baking pan. Cover lightly with melter margarine and bake 10-12 minutes or until bananas are easily pierced with a fork. Serve hot as a vegetable or as a dessert with whipped cream. Serves 4

BANANA
BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
5 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 ripe bananas
1 9-inch baked pie shell

Combine sugar, flour and salt in saucepan. Add milk slowly, mixing thoroughly. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until mixture is thickened. Cook 5 minutes longer stirring often enough to prevent scorching. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into beaten egg yolks, mix well and pour back into remaining hot mixture beating vigorously (best done with a wire whisk). Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat and add butter and vanilla. Cool. Peel and slice bananas into baked pie shell and cover immediately with filling. Garnish with mounds of whipped cream if desired. (This filling and sliced bananas can also be used as a parfait dessert without preparing a baked pie shell.)

Get a rise with these "coffee breakers"

Engagements

Glaesner-Halperin

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Glaesner of Glendale, Wisconsin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Claudette, to Barry Steven Halperin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Halperin, of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Glaesner graduated from Dade Junior College, Miami, where she studied fashion modeling and merchandising. She is presently modeling professionally for Sybil, Inc. of Boston.

Mr. Halperin attended the University of Hartford and is a 1973 graduate of Bentley College where he received a B.S. in accounting. He is a corporate officer for Halco Industries, Inc., East Taunton.

The couple will be married May 18.

Michelle Glaesner

Sidell-Dann

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Sidell of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Jane Sidell, to Jeffrey Arthur Dann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dann of Hewlett Harbor, Long Island, New York.

The future bride is a junior majoring in history at Wheaton College, Norton. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Barney Fagelman and the late Mr. Barney Fagelman and the late Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Sidell.

Mr. Dann graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1974 and is presently studying at Cornell University Medical School.

A June wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents.

Stephanie Sidell

Janice Blauer

Blauer-Goldstein

Miss Janice Sue Blauer of Waban, and her fraternity brother, Stanley Mark Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldstein of Waltham, have become engaged. Miss Blauer is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Blauer and the late Mr. Aaron Blauer.

The future bride graduated from Newton High School and will graduate this spring from the University of Massachusetts where she is majoring in education. Miss Blauer and her fiance are both members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Mr. Goldstein graduated from Waltham High School in 1970 and from the University of Massachusetts in 1974. He is presently a graduate student the enrolled in the M.B.A. program at Boston University concentrating in healtb care management.

The couple will be married in August.

Deborah Lapidus

Lapidus-Nager

Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lapidus of Newton Centre and Mashpee announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann-Rebecca, to James Leonard Nager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Nager of Waban and Hull.

Miss Lapidus is a cum laude graduate of Newton South High School, class of 1971. She is presently an honor student at Jackson College of Tufts University, class of 1975, where she will receive her B.A. in religion. She spent her junior year at Brandeis University, where her concentration was Near Eastern and Judaic studies.

Miss Lapidus is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sadelle and the late Nathaniel Harris Hecht of New York and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ephriam Lapidus.

Her fiance is a graduate of Boy's Latin School, class of 1970, and Brandeis University, class of 1974 where he received his B.A. in biology. He is presently studying at The Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He is a member of the Brandeis Alumni Society and Alpha Omega Fraternity.

The couple plan a December wedding.

Camera club

Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m., the Newton Camera Club will present a slide lecture by PSA star exhibitor Earl Kochenderfer. After the lecture, members of the audience are encouraged to submit their own slides for critique.

Slide submissions for the March 24 competition are due in the categories of leaves, people, and nature.

The Camera Club meets at the Newton Public Library Nonantum Branch) on second Mondays of the month for educational lectures, and on fourth Mondays for competitions.

For further information, please call 666-9472.

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DAR honors Washington

Mrs. William A. Hurley was chairwoman of a ceremony honoring George Washington held at the Old South Meeting House, Boston and sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Hurley is state historian of the Massachusetts Society and a member and former regent of the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Newton Highlands.

Among the guests at the ceremony were Mrs. George C. Houser, honorary president general, National Society and former Massachusetts State Regent.

Newton members who attended were Mrs. Ross F. Langill, regent of the Lydia Whiting Chapter; Mrs. James M. Perkins, Paul Revere; Mrs. George H. Norton, Lucy Jackson Chapter and senior state treasurer, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. David Hamblen, III, former state historian; William A. Hurley, James M. Perkins, Dr. David Hamblen, III and David Hamblen, IV.

Learning by doing at Jackson Homestead

Fourth and fifth graders will have the opportunity to learn "day by day" history in the authentic 19th century Jackson Homestead where history classes will begin Tuesday, Mar. 4 and Thursday, Mar. 6. The classes will be held for six consecutive weeks for one hour each at 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Early customs and life as it was in Newton will be taught by activities such as candle dipping and warming food by the fireplace. Stories will be told so that children will gain a real understanding of what life in Newton was like long ago.

Groups are limited to 20 children. Interested parents should call the Homestead for reservations between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. There is no charo e. Call 332-3920.

Newton Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF MARCH 10

Monday

American chop suey, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, buttered carrots.

Wednesday

Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Thursday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Friday

Fish bites, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter.

Orange juice, grapefruit juice and milk served at all meals. Menu subject to change.

Community schools still have openings

Anne Dayton, director of the community schools, announced that there are still openings in most of the programs and classes that began last week.

Courses include such varied topics as stained glass, needlework, yoga, chair caning, cake decorating, quilting, and oil painting.

A special event Wednesday' March 12, will be a film and discussion at Warren Junior High School on Africa and South America, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information about any program or course, call 244-4700, ext. 248.

Red Cross offers training in first aid

The Newton Chapter, American Red Cross will offer two multi-media standard first aid courses on the following dates:

Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m., March 10, 17, 24, and 31.

Thursday evenings, 7-9 p.m., March 13, 20, 27 and April 3.

Both courses will be held at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville. A $5 charge will be made for the textbooks. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

Club raises money for scholarships

The Newtonville Women's Club will hold their annual scholarship bridge luncheon on Mar. 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the St. John's Church parish hall, on the corner of Otis Street and Lowell Avenue' Newtonville.

The proceeds from the luncheon go towards scholarships for two girls from who must be from Newtonville. Tickets are $2.50 each.

Mrs. Dorothy Abells and Mrs. Myrtle Richardson are chairwoman and co-chairwoman for the event. Others on the committee are Mrs. Ruth Hilliard, Miss Ann Cochran, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Paula Holmes' Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, Mrs. Ethel Farrington, Mrs. Kay Chandonait, Mrs. Olive Rice, Mrs. Margaret Scar, Mrs. Ann-mae Langill, Mrs. Adelaide Weber, Mrs. Dorothy Lyphu.oe, Mrs. Bell Hagaman and Mrs. Shirley Laffin.

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If you are not happy with your present sterling flatware, we will exchange it piece-for-piece with an equivalent piece in any active Towle sterling pattern. All sterling acceptable regardless of brand, age or monograming.
Each piece that you trade in will entitle you to a 50% discount off the sale price of the Towle replacement piece you select. Don't miss this exceptional opportunity to start or add to your Towle sterling service and save money at the same time.
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Weddings

Women probe injustices in race, sex and class

The task force on women, Massachusetts Council of Churches, is sponsoring an all day state-wide gathering in Northampton for an exploration of race, sex and class injusticeson Saturday, Mar. 8, International Women's Day.

Registration will be held 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 90 Elm St., Northampton. The events will include a presentation of a dramatic celebration entitled "Witch, Virgin, Whore—Breaking the Spell." There will be a number of workshops including Racism and Sexism in Black and White Churches, Women in Ministry, Power and Work—Patterns and Models and Power in the Local Church.

There will be a $1.50 registration fee. More information may be obtained by calling the Massachusetts Council of Churches, 523-2771.

Brandeis honors President Katzir

Ephraim Katzir, president of the State of Israel, will be honored by Brandeis University at an academic convocation and scientific colloquium on Sunday and Monday, Mar. 9 and 10. The University's honorary doctor of science degree will be conferred on President Katzir at the academic convocation on Sunday afternoon in Spingold Theatre on the Brandeis campus in Waltham. The scientific colloquium honoring the Israel president will be Monday, Mar. 10 in the Gerstenzang Science Center. Principal speaker will be Nobel Laureate Christian B. Anfinsen.

Jane Steinberg, E. Steinberg, married in home ceremony

Mrs. Jane Steinberg

Dr and Mrs. Lester A. Steinberg of West Newton announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Elliot Steinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg of New York . City. The couple were married at the home of the bride's parents in West Newton.

Mrs. Steinberg graduated from Garland Junior Colleu.e and Syracuse University School of Visual and Performing Arts. Her husband is a 1973 graduate of Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg are now residing in New York City.

'Go-Getters' Appointed

Beginning Mar. 10, "Go-Getters" will collect donations for the 10th anniversary Channel 2 Auction running from May 30 to June 7. Local residents who are team captains are Mrs. Peter Schur, Mrs. Edward Shapiro, Mrs. Stuart Solomon, Mrs. Gilbert Avery, Mrs. Ralph Kohl and Judith Chasin.

Anyone not contacted by a "Go-Getter" may give onations, valued at $35 and over, by calling the auction office, Boston, 868-3800.

American presidency festival will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila

A festival on the American presidency' dealing with the presidency during the past half century will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila during the week of April 12.

For the first time in New England, material from the libraries of former presidents Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Johnson and Kennedy will be assembled.

The festival will feature exhibits, films, lectures and discussions along with other special events. Among the speakers who will appear at the festival are John McCormack, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives; David Powers, former aide to Kennedy; and Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

There will be three case study discussions on presidential decision making prepared and led by Professor Ray A. Goldberg of the Harvard Business School. They will be on housing discrimination, the U.S. food program and the economy.

During the week of April 9, the temple will run a men's program for clergy, professional, business, community lea ers and men's groups. Coordinating these efforts are Judge Arthur Sherman, chairman of the men's program committee; Martin B. Hoffman, co-chairman; Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, Morton R. Godine, chairman of the festival; Ralph M. Banner, budget chairman for the festival; David Singer, executive director of the temple; Harvey C. Krentzman, president of the temple; Louis L. Kaitz, co-chairman of the men's program and Dr. Milton L. Glickstein.

Energy conservation

Action for Environmental Involvement for Clubwomen is the theme of the Nar. 6 meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs at the American Legion Hall at 10 a.m. Mrs. Shirley Laffin, club institute chairwoman, is coordinator of the morning's activities. A panel will speak about areas of environmental awareness.

Fisher-Shankle wedding is solemnized at country club

Eileen B. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher of Newton Highlands, was wed recently to W. Scott Shankle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Shankle of Brookline. The couple were married by Cantor Alex Zimmer at the Chestnut Hill Country Club in a double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was Leslie Shugrue of Quincy, Massachusetts. The other attendants were Linda Farrell of Brookline; Nancy Gondek of Jamaica Plain and Sandra c-hankle, the u.room's sister, of Brookline.

Mr. Shankle's best man was his brother, Steven, of Brookline. The other ushers were Eric Douo las, of Tennessee; and Larry and Philip Fisher of Newton, the bride's brothers

Mrs. Shankle graduated from Newton South High School and is attending the City of Boston Evening Practical Nursing Program. Mr. Shankle graduated from Brookline High School and is attending Northeastern University School of Givil Engineering.

Both will graduate in June, 1975.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Quincy.

Eileen and W. Scott Shankle

Crittenton benefit planned for April 18

The Crittenton Hastings House is planning an All Circles Event on Friday, April 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Boston Symphony Hall. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will appear. Advance tickets are on sale. Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe of Chestnut Hill is liaison for the Newton Circle.

Local pageant slated March 23

The 1975 Miss Silver Lake Dodge-Newton Beauty Pageant, sponsored by the Newton Jaycees, is set for Sunday, March 23, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton. The pageant will follow the Jaycees' Awards Night banquet at about 9 p.m.

Once again, Silver Lake Dodge President Herbert Abramson and Newton Jaycee Pageant Chairman Attorney Robert Snyder have coordinated the program with Beverly Powers of Academie Moderne of Boston, the Miss Massachusetts Pageant coordinator. Entry blanks for the pageant may be obtained from Mr. Wantman of Silver Lake Dodge, 444 Washington Street, Newton, Mass.

The Awards Night banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, will offer featured speakers and the bestowal of the Haycees' 1975 Distinguished Service Award and the Silver Lake Dodge sponsored Notable Newtonian and Silver Took Kit Awards. Last year's award recipients Michael Lipof (D.S.A.), Hon. Monte G. Basbas (Notable Newtonian) and Kevin Teevan (Silver Tool Kit) will present the plaques to this year's recipients.

For ticket information or to make a nomination for the Distinguished Service Awards, call Awards Night Chairman Walter Tennant at 969-9840.

St. Patrick's Day dance at MacKenzie Center

A St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held on Saturday, March 15, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre.

This dance will be sponsored by the Sacred Heart Booster Club and will feature the music of Larry Cooper and his orchestra.

Refreshments are available and tickets are $3.50 per person.

Ticket co-chairmen for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mullen and Mr. and Mrs. James Gentile.

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Rabbit's Foot
RABBIT'S FOOT IN NEWTON CENTRE

Grand opening

On hand for the grand opening Monday morning of Geishecker's at the Walpole Mall are from left to right: Mrs. Mary Lou Finneran, assist mger; Mrs. Mary Ruth Geishecker, Mrs. Gertruce Geishecker, president; Frank Geishecker, general manager; and Tom Hanlon, store manager, who is displaying a shirt. (Doug Tatreau photo).

"Emphysema Club" forming at Carney Hospital

Emphysema sufferers are invited to attend the first meeting of the American Lung Assn. of Boston's Emphysema Club", a monthly discussion group for persons afflicted with chronic obstructive lung disease.

Sponsored in cooperation with Carney Hospital, the Club's organizational meeting will be held at the Dorchester hospital on Thursday evening, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. Subsequent meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each month.

The Club's goal, according to Lung Assn. Program Director, Mrs. Barbara O'Neil, is to bring emphysema sufferers together to educate them about their disease, and to help them live as full a life as possible.

"We hope to be able to provide psychological benefits to the patient through his better understanding of his disease and his sharing of experiences with other patients," Mrs. O'Neil said.

Persons interested in joining Emphysema Club must have the written approval of their private physician to participate. There is no charge for membership. Emphysema Clubs are provided as a free Christmas Seal service by the Lung Association.

For further information about Emphysema Club call the American Lung Assn. of Boston at 536-0935.

Reunion class of 1935 at Revere High

The Revere High School plans a 40th reunion f8 for the 1935 graduating class in the near future. Unfortunately it has been unable to maintain an active roster since the last reunion,five years ago.

A formidible committee has been formed,and is being continually augmented. Thus'the gigantic task of re-establishing contact has begun.

Under the leadership of Class President, Carmine Di Pietro, the group has been active in conti nuincommunication with as many former students as possible, and they are striving to seek out others who are m out of reach. All members of the class are urged to contact Treasurer,Claire Ryan, Clerk's office,Police Headquarters, Revere,Mass. 02151,for further details relative to this future event.

Gov. Dukakis speaker at Bates Club

The Boston Bates Club will hold its annual meeting Friday, March 7, at the Red Coach Grill, 43 Stanhope street, Boston. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m.

In recent years the annual Boston Bates Club meeting has been held everywhere bu tin Boston. This year the meeting will be held in the city. Hopefully, this central location will enable as many as possible to attend.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Michael S. Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts.

President of the Boston Club is John H. Bowie, Jr.

Black Americans on postage stamps

Highlights of black American history – relating back as early as the American Revolution -- have been documented vividly through the years on U.S. postage stamps.

This trend will be accelerated by the U.S. Postal Service during 1975 when another Revolutionary War hero and a 19th-century poet will be added to the list of prominent black American faces, places and events honored as stamp subjects.

Salem Poor, who was among several blacks who fought alongside colonists during the Battle of Bunker Hill, will be featured on one of our commemoratives in a set entitled "Contributors to the Cause." It honors Americans who played significant roles in the American Revolution.

The Salem Poor stamp will be issued March 25 in Cambridge, Mass.

A commemorative also will be issued in honor of Paul Laurence Dunbar, a black poet. Born in Dayton, Ohio in 1872 of former slave parents, Dunbar published his most famous work, "Lyrics of a Lowly Life," in 1896.

These two issues will bring to 14 the total of U.S. postage stamps which pay tribute to significant contributions made by black Americans.

The first such issue appeared in 1947 when Booker T. Washington, the noted educator, statesman and founder of Tuskegee Institute, was honored on a 3-center.

During the same year, the Postal Service commemorated the Thirteenth Amendment with a stamp which depicted Abraham Lincoln freeing a black slave.

In 1948, Dr. George Washington Carver, the noted agricultural scientist, was one of several "Famous Americans" selected to appear on a series of commemoratives.

Frederick Douglass, the 19th-century civil rights advocate, was the next black to appear on a stamp. It issued in 1967.

A year later Peter Salem, another Revolutionary War figure, was so honored and in 1969, the Postal Service paid tribute to a black musician. The W.C. Handy commemorative stamp was issued in Memphis, Tenn., hometown of America's "Father of the Blues."

Henry O. Tanner, a talented painter who gained international frame while living in France, was honored in 1973 as part of the American Artist Commemorative Series.

In addition to the blacks honored as individuals on U.S. postage, others have been featured on several stamps commemoratng significant subjects.

In 1973, an issue honoring composer George Gershwin depicted characters from his black operetta, "Porgy & Bess."

In 1956 and 1968, black youths appeared with other children on stamps promoting "Friendship – The Key to World Peace" and "Support Our Youth" themes.

Booker T. Washington is the only black American who has been honored more than once on a postage stamp. In 1956, a stamp depicting the cabin in wich he was born was issued onthe centennial of his birth.

The Postal Service also commemorated the 100th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1963. This stamp, showing a broken black chain, was designed by George Olden, a black artist, and issued on the opening day of the Century of Negro Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Old Sturbridge Village seeking art works of Civil War period

STURBRIDGE - A search for works of art that depict the New England landscape before the Civil War has been commenced by Old Sturbridge Village, the museum announced today.

John O. Curtis, director of the museum's curatorial department, explained that through this comprehensive survey of paintings, prints, drawings, watercolors, needlework pictures, manuscript maps, sketches and daguerreotypes, Old Sturbridge Village will document the transformation of the New England landscape.

The survey will result in a research archive and a formal exhibition in connection with observance of the American Bicentennial in early 1976.

Curtis explained that the exhibition, mounted in Old Sturbridge Village's new Visitor Center, will record and interpret the impact of the New Englander's daily activities on his landscape surroundings.

The project, encompassing the six New England states, is being conducted by Jay E. Cantor, special exhibition curator at Old Sturbridge Village, and lecturer, exhibition consultant and writer in American art and architectural history.

Cantor said that initially he will record works of art in local collections throughout New England. He noted that this type of material, often by unidentified artists, has escaped the attention of museums because it is not identified as Fine Art. It is however, an important expression of American culture and provides invaluable evidence for the interpretation or rural New England life which is a prime objective of Old Sturbridge Village. The museum's presentation will be enhanced by the exhibition.

At Old Sturbridge Village, objects, work processes, buildings and costumes are combined to re-create daily life five or six generations ago in New England.

Cantor emphasized that the nature of the survey and exhibition is both exploratory and innovative. He hopes to uncover forgotten or unrecognized material in town halls, historical society rooms, libraries, attics, churches, and in private collections.

The primary criteria of interest is the documentary evidence about the life and landscape of rural New England that such works provide.

Cantor, who has held several fellowships and grants, as well as university faculty positions, has written extensively. His work has been published in Art News, Antiques Magazine, the Winterthur Museum Portfolio and the Bulletin of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, among others. He has also consulted for many museums of art.

Phony employment exposed by Better Business Bureau

BOSTON — With jobs becoming more difficutl to find and unemployment facing thousands of workers, unethical and often illegal employment opportunity schemes are being used to prey upon desperate people.

Better Business Bureaus throughout the country have noted an increase in the number of such promotions, including the follwoing:

RESUME ILLS

"How would sou like a well-paying job overseas? No skills or language ability needed. Contact..." The Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts reports that several firms are currently advertising in local newspapers offering what appeal to be jobs. Job seekers quickly learn that these firms are not offering employment, but are selling a service which principly consists of preparing a resume and mailing it to a list of "contacts" who have overseas operations. The fees charged for these "services" range over $200.

Consumers report that the contracts for these services do not guarantee employment, but merely guarantee that the companies will continue to mail out resumes if no job offers materialize. These companies are not employment agencies in the ususal sense and are not licensed as such

BBBs have contacted a large numbe of firms who have overseas operations. These companies indicate that many nations severely restrict the number of foreigners allowed to come in and work, and have rules requiring that native citizens be hired, if at all possible. Other firms stated that they prefer to send personnel overseas who have had some years of experience with their firms. The majority of companies contacted stated they give little or no consideration to "boiler plate" resumes.

Work At Home Schemes

One of the oldest, and most lucrative, of the employment schemes is the "work at home pitch." Literally hundreds of promoters are continually advertising for persons who wish to make money at home in their spare time In the majority of instances, these firms are not offering employment, but are selling instructions on how to go about obtaining employment.

"A good rule of thumb to follow is to quickly forget a home work ad which asks the would-be home worker to send money," Leonard L. Sanders, President of the BBB-Easter Massachusetts, declared. "Such schemes prey upon the lederly, disabled, and the unemployed principly. In other words, those who can least afford to get gyped."

Consumers report that most of the firms follow a practice of not asking for money in the advertisements, but do so in the first response to the homeworker's letter of inquiry. Usually this money is for "sincerity" or for "processing."

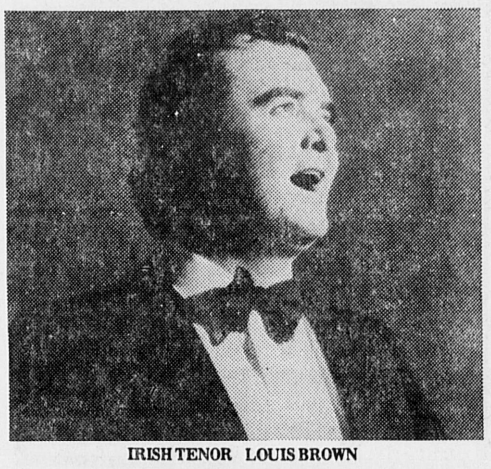
Another variation of this scheme is to advertise for persons to make such articles as baby botties, bracelets, garments of various types, etc. The catch is that the home worker must purchase equipment and materials from the promoter as to the acceptablility of the workmanship. In several cases, according to BBBs, promoters have rejected almost all of the efforts of the home workers who invested in the materials, etc., while continuing to advertise extensively for home workers.

The Sneaky Schools

At least two recent Federal Trade Commission complaints and several reports from Better Business Bureaus have alerted the public to schools who advertise as if they were business firma looking for employees. One of these outfits, a heavy construction equipment and truck driver training school, actually used names close to those of reputable construction and truck-transport firms.

Customers who responded to the advertisements were told they needed to pass a "training course" before they could be hired. In one case, a truck driver with 15 years eperience and a license was told he needed "training." The trucking firm representative aid that the course cost ver $200 and that it had to be taken at his shcool. Needless to say, there were no jobs, just a gimmick to sell worthless courses.

Consumers would be well advised to be wary of any "employment" offer which required them to invest in courses, prove their "sincerity" etc., by spending their own hard-earned money. Call the Better Business Bureau whenever you have reason to belive that you have encountered an employment scheme. You will be protecting yourself as well as others looking for work.



IRISH TENOR LOUIS BROWN

Irish concert to aid Columban Fathers

Boston's St. Patrick's Day celebrations will be keynoted this year by an Irish concert in Syphony Hall on Sunday, March 9 at 8 p.m.

The performance, sponsored by the Columban Father in aid of their foreign missions, will feature a six-member company of top talent direct from the Eerald Isle. Dublin's Number One comedian, Hal Roach, will wind up a series of brilliant appearances in the Irish and European capitols to anchor the Boston show as M.C.

With him will be tenor Louis Browne, widely acclaimed by the British press for performances with the Sadler Wells Opera Company; Albert Healy, piantist and accordinnist; the Phyllis Meade Company of Irish Dancers; Deirdre O'Callaghan, soprano and harpist, and the Janeczek Sisters folk group.

Tickets are available at the Columban Fathers, 1372 Brush Hill Raod, Milton, Mass. 02186 Telephone:333-0600.

Montessori School open house Sunday

The Blue Hill Montessori School will hold an open house on Sunday, March 9, from 12 to 3 p.m. at the school, 163 Turnpike street, Canton. The public is cordially invited to view the classrooms and talk with the staff and parents.

The Montessori method is a belief in the "absorbent mind" of the young child.

Blue Hill Montessori School was founded in 1963 by a group of interested parents who formd a Board of Trustees and incorporated the school as a non-profit organization. The school has been located at its present site for eight years.

Blueprint for Grossman

Examining the blueprint for Grossman's Do-I t Yourself Home Workshop at the New England Home Show are company , executives, from left to right, Mike Zelickman, 15 Birchwood circle, Sharon, divisional merrchandise manager - building products; Robert Harrow of Quincy, executive vice president-g eneral manager; and Barrett Green of Atoughton, vice-president-general merchandise manager. In addition to continuous do-it-yourself demonstrations, Grossman's will show, twice daily how to build a room, complete, from floor to ceiling. THe 25th annual N.E. Home Show continues thru Saturday, March 8, in Hynes Veterans' Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston.

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Girl Scout troops prepare celebration

Four Girl Scout troops at Our Lady Help of Christians parish in Newton are preparing to celebrate Girl Scout week with their seventh annual Mass and Communion Breakfast on Sunday, Mar. 9. The troops are Senior Troop 532, Senior-cadette Troop 669, Junior Troop 837 and Brownie Troop 964.

The girls will attend 9 a.m. mass and a breakfast in the school cafeteria with their parents and friends.

The lector for the mass will be Mrs. Jan Wallace and the readings will be done by Senior Scouts Mary McGann and Mary Palkey. Brownies participating in the Offertory Procession will be Shari Calabra, Marie Gentile, Karen Murphy and Vera Sobey. The flag bearers and color guards will be Seniors Rosa Buffone, Evelyn Wallace, Astrid Doherty and Barbara McCabe. Also, Cadettes Ellen Battisita and Mary Streight.

PD Monsignor John McManmon will celebrate the mass and speak at the breakfast. Other speakers will be Mrs. Gaida Kolnajs, Council field representative and Mrs. Marsha Eldridge, Newton North neighborhood chairwoman.

The Brownie Troop will sing some special international songs and the Junior Troop will light the candles during the traditional candle lighting ceremony. Chairwomen of the event are Mrs. Connie Boschetto and Miss Kathy Grant.

Candle ceremony

The Junior Scouts practicing the candle lighting ceremony are, left to right, Eileen Wallace, Clare Buckley and Marlene Melanson, all from Junior troop 837. The trefoil and candle holders were hand made 16 years ago by Sister Eileen St. Joseph's mother. The girls are getting ready for begins Mar. 9. Girl Scout week which

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hammer of Newton Highlands are the parents of a son born Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Goodwin of West Newton are the parents of a son born Jan. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. MacTaggart of Chestnut Hill are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 26.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bavuso of Chestnut Hill Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. King are the parents of a baby boy born Jan. 30.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Saris of West Newton Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams are the parents of a son born Feb. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicolazzo of Auburndale are the parents of a daughter born Feb. 4.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rih Richard B. Webber on Feb. 10 .

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Donnelly are the parents of a daughter, Katelyn Coyle' born Feb. 6. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Donnelly and Mrs. Francis J. Coyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kasendorf are the parents of a son' Alexander grandmothers Samuel, born Feb. 9. The baby's are Mrs. Alexander Dorris of West Newton and Mrs. Samuel Kasendorf of New York.

A son was born to Captain and Mrs. James Young of West Newton on Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Caruso of West Newton are the parents of a boy born Feb. 14.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Gerzof of Newton Highlands are the parents of a son born Feb. 17.

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Around Newton

Police Wives

The Newton Police Wives Association will hold a silent auction at its next meeting on Mar. 12 at 8 p.m. Peg Ganley will run the auction.

Singles Drop-in

A singles drop-in for persons 40-55 will be held Wednesday evenings at the BrooklineBrighton- Newton Jewih Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. On Mar. 12 Sandra Wayne, a member of the Feminist Council and Collective, Brookline, will talk about "Using One's Time and Talents in a Recession."

Lecture on Herbs

The Waban Women's Club will hear a lecture on herbs at their Mar. 17 meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the Windsor Club, 1601 Beacon St., Waban. The lecture will include tips on growing, drying and cooking with herbs. Food

The Sisterhood of Beth-El Atereth Israel will hear a speaker talk about "A four letter word for love—FOOD." at their next meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 12 at 8 p.m.

Women's Cooperative

The Women's Cooperative, Inc. meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at their center, 230 Central St., Auburndale. The center is open from 10-1 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for counseling, support and sisterhood. Prospective members are welcome. uBC Dinner Dance

Members of Temple Reyim are sponsoring a dinner dance on Mar. 15. The Ruby Newman orchestra will play. Tickets are $18.00 per couple. Reservations may be made by calling Ruth Gordon, 244-5928 or Janet Schoem, 527-6249.

Las Vegas Nite

The Emerson School PTA is sponsoring a Las Vegas night at the school, 5 High St., Upper Falls, on Friday, Mar. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The games will be played for prizes, not money. Donations are $2 which includes chips.

Garage Sale

An indoor garage sale will be held by the Women's Division, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, on c-aturday, Mar. 8 at the Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

La Leche League

The Newton-Needham chapter of La Lech League, the international organization to support and encourage breastfeedinq, will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Mar. 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Judy Scola, 87 Cloverdale Road, Newton Highlands. For counseling or information, call Debbie Richardson, 449-1623.

Budding Artists

Works of art that have been created by Newton students in the elementary grades through senior hiu h school are on display in the Chestnut Hill Mall until Saturday, Mar. 8.

Auburndale Woman's Club meets March 12

The March meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club will be held at the clubhouse, 283 Melrose St., March 12, at 10 a.m.

George Gloss, owner of the Brattle Book Shop will ' be the guest speaker after the regular business meeting.

Luncheon will be served from noon to 1 p.m., followed by a talk on antiques.

Franklin kindergarten meets March 12

Franklin School, West Newton, will hold kindergarten registration for the 1975-1976 year March 11 and March 18 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Children must be five years of age before Jan. 1, 1976. Any parent whose child will be eligible should call the school (527-1639) and the secretary will schedule an appointment.

The parent is asked to take the child to the school and plan to spend an hour there. D.P.T., polio, and measles innoculation records, as well as birth certificate, are necessary.

Walter D. Hill

Hill to attend conference

Walter D. Hill, of 101 Carlton Rd., Wab an, vice president of conferences for the National Planning Executives Institute, will be attending a conference on planni ng and budgeting at Bentle y College in Waltham' on March 11.

Hill is a controller for General Radio Company, and is past president and current director of the Boston Chapter for the NPEI, which calls itself a "not-for-profit planni ng organization."

Members and non-members are welcome at the conference. For more information, call Hill at 646-7400, ext. 472.

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For further information on admission or financial aid, contact Peggy Adler, Director of Admissions, Mount Ida Junior College, 777 Dedham St., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159, (617) 969-7000.

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Sports commentary by Mark Cooper

Why does South six consistently lose?

By MARK COOPER
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — After the conclusion of another unsuccessful season, widespread speculation has arisen as to why the Newton South hockey team is a consistent loser.

When taking the time to look at the situation realistically, one realizes that continued losing in any sport is due to the simple fact that one team (or many) is better than another.

In hockey, this includes better skaters, better shooters, and better stickhandlers, and in short, better overall players. Such is the case at Newton South, and it is this lack of talent that is the prime reason for losing records year after year. Newton South will never field a winning hockey team until its youth hockey programs reach a par with those of the other towns with high school varsities competing in the highly competitive Dual County League.

For years, youngsters in Acton-Boxboro, Wayland, Bedford, Concord-Carlisle and the other towns have enjoyed and reaped the benefits of playing in highly-structured, well-organized and extensive youth hockey programs. Players in these programs competed in five times as many games as those who played in the Newton program.

Only in the last few years has the Newton program come of age, and in due time, because of this growth, the Lion high school varsity hopefully will field a more respectable and fundamentally sound team than it has now. To support this theory about the importance of youth hockey as far as developing talent goes, this year's Dual County league championship Acton-Boxboro squad, played in and captured the Squirt National Championship in Wisconsin five years ago. Needless to say, their varsity team was well stocked with quality, experience and depth at every position.

A comparison between the Acton players five years ago, and the South players five years ago tells quite a story. While the Acton Squirts played 60 games en route to the National Championship, the Newton Squirt was virtually nonexistent.

Opponents of this theory will state that they believe South, thcugh maybe less-talented athletes than certain high school teams, still did not play up to their potential and the coach is to blame for this.

As was stated earlier the fact that one team is better than another means that it is going to beat that team most of the time. When the lesser team is saddled with internal problems, their chances for an upset are not exactly enhanced.

When the season began a hopeful optimism prevailed amongst all the players on the squad, as the Lions swept through their preseason slate beating non-league teams and then stunning Wayland in the league opener.

When the season ended numerous cliques existed on the team and dissension was quite evident.

As losses continued to follow their initial success the team's early optimism gave way first to frustration, and then to gradual team dissension. Needless to say, when the dissension began, the unity of the team was permenantly shattered.

Unwilling to recognize the lack of talent as a prime reason for their constant losing, some players, parents, and fans sought to find a scapegoat among their fellow teammates and their coach.

As those in the gallery contributed to the dissension by openly cursing the coach and certain players, fundamental team play became non existent, and individual effort was the name of the game.

Internally, fighting between players, ethnic slurs, and voluntary quitting became the way for certain teammates to vent their frustrations.

Although a lack of talent was the prime reasons for the numerous defeats, there is little question that the scapegoating that led to dissension had a "snowballing" effect on the team as far as certain individuals, self-motivation and team play were concerned.

It seems as if these side issues had such a dramatic effect on the team tat the purpose of participating on a varsity sport seemed to have lost its meaning.

Now that the issue has been brought to light the obvious question arises as to what the solution is. Does firing the coach guarantee a change in the teams fortunes? Will dissension disappear?

Certainly more discipline may have been needed and was not handed out by the coach, but lack of discipline is not the issue for those people who blame the coach only for losing hockey games.

As long as Newton South continues to lose, the dissension will remain and the coach will be blamed. Maybe a switch in coaches or at least in coaching tactics is the answer,

:,nk instead a realistic and logical look at the total but I th picture of why Newton South continues to lose is more necessary than blindly placing all the blame on a coach or on any of the individual players.

North Girls JV hoop team

The Newton North JV girls basketball team finished the year with a fine record of 11 wins and 2 losses. Members of the team included, front row, left to right, Karen Stifter, Diane Boiteau, Tina Cotoia, Kathy McCallion and Marie Bradley; second row, left to right, Gloria Kinkead, Yvonne Bodengraven, Becky Eston, and Michelle Whitehead; and third row, left to right, Cheryl Bartley, Doreen D'Angelo, Lynne Slamin and Judith Davidson. (Staff photo by Alan Katz)

"We choked," Walt Frazier

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walt Frazier says the pride of the Big Apple is starting to swallow the big apple.

"We started to choke," Frazier said following the New York Knicks' humiliating 126-111 home court setback Tuesday night at the hands of the Boston Celtics. "When we got behind, we started to give up. We lost confidence and the guys started to feel the pressure."

The Knicks fell behind by 15 points in the first eight minutes and found themselves back by as many as 31 before half.

"I can't remember a loss like this," Frazier said. "Maybe the game in Portland last year when we were preparing for the playoffs. These losses are the tacks putting the lid on the coffin."

The Knicks are now six games under .500 and have two more losses than Cleveland in the fight for the Eastern Conference's fifth and final playoff spot.

Greg Cronin excels for Dartmouth six

HANOVER, N.H. — Greg Cronin, a former hockey standout at St. Sebastian's School, has played superbly for the Dartmouth hockey team so far this season.

Cronin, a junior from Waban, started the season as a forward, but coach Grant Standbrook switched him to the blueline to bolster the Big Green's sagging defense.

"Greg has adjusted very well," Standbrook said. "He's one of the biggest guys on the team (6-3, 205 pounds), and we wanted to utilize his size on defense."

Cronin went a string of four games in which he had at least one assist. He picked up two against both Vermont and Pennsylvania.

The Big Green dropped eight of its first nine games but appears to be gaining momentum as the Ivy League games begin to roll around with two straight victories.

Cronin had four goals and 15 assists last season, including the winning tally against Boston University.

A graduate of Phillips Andover Academy as well as St. Sebastian's, Cronin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. X. Cronin of 1835 Beacon St. in Waban.

Greg Cronin

Newton co-captain

Newton North's Mark DiBenedetti performs on the rings for gymnastic team. (Staff photo by Alan Katz).

Laskaris stars for UNH

Durham, N.H. — Peter Laskaris, a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School, has been on a hot streak with the University of New Hampshire basketball team. A 6'5", 200 pound forward, Laskaris has scored at least 11 points in each of UNH's last six games.

His top scoring night came in UNH's 81-77 win over Maine on February 5 when he scored 19 points, including two on a driving lay-up in the final 10 seconds that clinched the victory. Two nights before he hit eight of nine field goal attempts and dropped in a pair of clutch free throws for 18 points in the Wildcats' win over Brandeis.

Laskaris' two free throws against Brandeis came with seven seconds left and the Judges leading 75-74. Brandeis coach Bob Brannum called two time-outs to try and rattle the freshman, but he calmly stepped to the line and made the shots, propelling UNH to the triumph. Laskaris also had 10 rebounds in that game to raise his average to 5.5 caroms per game, the second highest total on the team.

Over the last six games he has totaled 90 points for a 15 per game average. His seasonal scoring average is 11.1 per game, again the second highest on the team. He has made 47.2 percent of his field goal attempts including 29 of 50 in the last five games.

Laskaris' quickness for a forward and ability to drive to the hoop are great assets for the Wildcats. His work on both the offensive and defensive boards has been a key to UNH's recent success.

"Peter's court intelligence is now apparent," coach Gerry Friel said. "Early in the season he played strictly on instinct, but now he has learned to complement his skills with the mental knowledge of the game.

"It's a real credit to any player who can learn this in less than a year and be able to apply it to his play as a freshman on a varsity team." In another year Laskaris might be a shoo-in for rookie of the year honors in the Yankee Conference, but this season eight freshmen are starting for conference teams.

Yet, Laskaris' play of late qualifies him for consideration for top rookie honors.

DelGrosso lauded

. MILTON — Michael A. DelGrosso, Jr., a senior at Curry College, Milton, has been seiected for inclusion in the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Dr. Frederick Kirschenmann, Dean of the College has announced. Selection was based on academic achievement, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential. The son of Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. DelGrosso, Sr. of Ashmont Ave., Newton, Mike has been a popular member of the Curry varsity football team for the past four years. He currentlyserves as coordinator of the student security force on campus. His off-campus activities include coaching a team in the Newton City Basketball League and playing in the Hyde Park Senior Babe Ruth Baseball League. After being graduated this May with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education, he hopes to parlay his academic training and athletic experience into a teacher-coach career.

Epstein wins letter

TILTON, N.H. — Marc Epstein of Newton, Mass., has won a letter in reserve soccer at Tilton School.

Epstein, son of M . and Mrs. William S. Epstein of 75 Andrew St., is a junior at the 129-year-old independent school.

Tilton is nationally-known for its Plus-5 Program, which requires students to complement their classroom education by participating in five activities: inter-scholastic sports, outdoor experiences, leadership roles, creative arts and community service.

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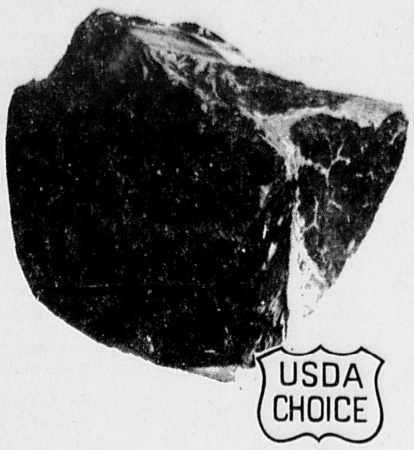

BONELESS
SHOULDER ROASTS
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BEEF ROUND **TOP ROUND ROAST** 1.28 lb

BEEF ROUND **TIP ROAST** 1.45 lb

BEEF ROUND **TIP STEAK ROAST** CAP OFF 1.55 lb

BEEF ROUND **BOTTOM ROUND ROAST** 1.18 lb

BEEF ROUND **BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST** 1.45 lb

BEEF ROUND **EYE ROAST** 1.65 lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL **TURKEY BREAST** 1.19 lb

JOHN MORRELL BAKED
BONELESS CHEF HAM 2.19 lb

SELF SERVICE DELI

SMOKED **BACON** 1.29 lb

JOHN MORRELL BEEF OR MEAT **FRANKS** 89¢ lb

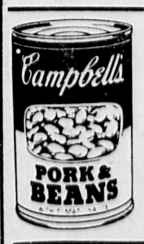
CHILD MILD FRANKS lb 89¢
OUR DELI BOLOGNA lb 89¢
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1.09
MORRISON Midget BOLOGNA 12 oz 1.19
& SCHIFF Midget SALAMI 12 oz 1.29

CONTADINA **STEWED TOMATOES** 14½ OZ 3/$1

CAIN'S **MAYONNAISE** QUART 1.19

STAR-KIST **SOLID WHITE TUNA** 4 oz 58¢

SUNBEAM 1 lb LOAF
VIENNA BREAD 2/99¢



CAMPBELL'S **PORK & BEANS** 16 oz 3/89¢

FANCY BLUE BACK **SALMON** 7¾ oz 1.09

CAMPBELL'S **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 10¾ oz 6/$1

SERVICE DELI

SMOKE HOUSE **BAKED HAM** ½ LB 1.19

GENOA SALAMI	LIGURIA GENUINE	½ lb	1.09
MORRELL PEPPERONI	STICK OR LINK	½ lb	1.09
LIVERWURST	COLONIAL GERMAN	lb	89¢
BOLOGNA	COLONIAL BEEF	½ lb	55¢
POTATO SALAD OR COLE SLAW		lb	49¢

CORONET **FACIAL TISSUE** 200 COUNT 2/79

DOWNY **FABRIC SOFTENER** 96 oz bottle 2.29

DOW **SARAN WRAP** 50 ft 45¢

COFFEE MATE 11 Oz jar 78¢

FRISKIES CAT FOOD 5 VARIETIES 6½ oz 5/$1

SEVEN SEAS **FAMILY FRENCH DRESSING** 8 oz 38¢

FRESH PRODUCE

GREEN SWEET **PEPPERS** 29¢ LB

CRISP CELLO PAK **CARROTS** 3 1-LB PKGS 49¢

JUICY SWEET D'ANJOU OR BOSC **PEARS** 12 FOR 79¢

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CRISP CALIF. FARMS **CELERY** 3 LGE. BCHS $1

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USDA CHOICE ALL HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF
BEEF LOIN **BONELESS** TOP LOIN 2.29 LB

LEAN **GROUND BEEF** 10 LB PKG 79¢ LB

FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE 10 oz pkg
• PEAS
• WHOLE KERNEL CORN
4/$1

WAKEFIELD **KING CRABMEAT** 6 OZ PKG 1.99
BUTONI CHEESE PIZZA 14 oz 79¢
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HOWARD JOHNSON CORN 7½ oz TOASTIES 3/$1
ORANGE TOASTIES OR BLUEBERRY TOASTIES 6 oz 7½ oz 39¢
SEYMOUR ICE CREAM ½ gal 1.08
HENDRIES CHOCOLATE ECLAIR 12 count 1.08

DAIRY

PILLSBURY 9½ oz **HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS** 2/79¢

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KRAFT AGED SWISS CHEESE 8 oz 89¢
KRAFT MONTEREY JACK 12 oz 99¢

SEAFOOD

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Sports Spice

Commentary by Bruce Cornblatt

Celts' character makes them winners

Every good theme deserves an encore. The first article I had the pleasure of writing for this paper dealt with the Bruins andthe wceltics. And a real pleasure that article was, because it dealt with the merits of the Celtics and the deficiencies of the Bruins. That was nine months ago, yet the questions are still on Boston sports fans' minds. What is wrong wit the Bruins? What is right with the Celtics? Okay, gang, here we go again. Let us take the cream first.

The Celtics have finally attained a level of appreciation in this town consistent with their level of excellence. Although it has taken too long for the Boston fans to acquire this appreciation, the periods of indifference just make the recent love affair sweeter. Why has this town suddenly discovered the Celtics? Why now, after all those championships? Leaving aside the demise of th Bruins, which we will deal with later, I believe there are two major reasons for this town's awakening.

Firstly, the style of this team is incredibly appearling to the average fan. They do not have the one overpowering player (Chamberlain, Jabbar or Lanier) or the one high-scoring gunner (Maravich, McAdoo, or Barry). They are truly a team, and each player contributes a necessary and important function to the team effort. Hustle is such an intangible that is virtually impossible to use as a team description.

However, the Celtics posses just such a quality–their hustle and desire have become their trademark. Th Celtics seem to play with 100 per cent intensity every game. That type of attitude will eventually capture any tqpe of fan.

Secondly, this team possesses that aura few of us have and most of us want–character. I am one who believes that the way a team carries itself outside the arena will eventually affect their performance in that arena. THE Celitics conduct themselves like gentlemen everywhere they go. Their sense of equilibrium and sense of supreme pride enable them to avoid losing streaks (no longer than two on the last two years) and play consistently on the road.

They rarely moan and complainn over officiating and never create dissension through the press. The dignity and pride of John Havlicek embodies the dignity and pride of the Celtics. Some call it character. Others spell it C-I-A-S-S.

Let us now move to the darlings of the ice age–the big, bad Bruins. Although I am by nature a fantastic Boston sports fan, I must admit that I can not hide a smile while talking about the Bruins' demise. The reason for the Bruins' fall can be traced to three major areas. For the most important reason, look no further thanthe playing arena. This team simply does not have the talent of the Flyers, Canadians or Sabres.

They have squandered draft picks for the last several years, developing virtually nobody of quality (secept Greg Shepard) for the last five years. Their judgment during expansion years has been disgraceful. Do you think the Bruins could find room for Bernie Parent, Doug Favell, Rick Maclkeish or Gary Dornhaufer? As for trades, for every Phil Esposito and Gilles Gilbert, there have been Don Awrey, Reggie Leach (27 goals) and Derek Sanderson. All this makes the Bruins' team depth and over-all strength a major problem.

However, any team wit the game's best player (Bobby Orr) and the game's greatest scorer (Phil Esposito) should have a better record than this Bruin team. Enter the two factors we talked about withthe Celtics–team hustle and character. I mentioned that hustle is an intangible, virtually undetectable in a winning (non-championship) team.

Yet, th Bruins so obviously show a lack of hustle and desire that it becomes impossible not to detect it. The Flyers won the Stanley Cup last year because they wanted it more. The Bruins often play with ferocity but seldom, if ever, play with intensity.

As for character, the Bruins have their share and it is all bad. The team attitude seems to waver between complacency and petty squabbling. Rather than providing a needed aura of stability. The Bruins front office seems chaotic.

The team seems to have a new dog house member of the week, and players are benched almost nightly. The players constantly maonand moan and complaina, and never seem to be able to lift themselves for the big games. Their lack of character is reflected best in their atrocious road record. Road games are the most difficult to play and take more determination than home games. Determination is merely a rumor to the Bruins. So sadly, is the word class.

After all this, just think of two words, if you wonder about the success of the Celtics and th Bruins demise. Pride and dignity. It is Paul Silas. It is not Bobby Schmautz.

On the local Sports scene

By VIN LEMBO
Sports Editor

NEWTON — The Harvard University athletic program has received a big boost from two Newton young men. On the hockey team, Newton's Kevin Burke has performed quite well as a starting forward. Kevin has played a big role in helping linemate Randy Roth into the scoring lead on the Crimson.

The talented Burke has also scored a number of goals and been credited with quite a few assists over the course of the season. He is also proving himself to be quite a gentleman on the ice as he is one of the leaders on the team in least minutes penalized. Keeping top skaters on the ice instead of in the penalty box means quite a bit to any hockey club.

The other local athlete making a it big for Harvard is Cass Sunstein of Waban. Sunstein is a key member of the Crimson's squash team, playing in the eighth position. Sunstein has had big wins recently over Amherst, Army, Williams and Dartmo, winning all twelve sets in the four matches.

The Curry College hockey team, in only its first season of varsity competition, has been playing superbly since the year began, and one of the big reasons is the play of freshman goalie Brian Valley of Newton. The young netminder, who has started every game for the Colonels, has allowed an average of less than three goals per game. The play of Valley has drawn high praise from Curry head coach James Brown.

Newton's Keith Glasser, a freshman member of the Babson College varsity basketball team, has been seeing c uite a lot of action for the Beavers. "We have been using a lot of players in every game," stated coach Bill Olson, "and our depth has been improved with the play of Keith. He has seen more action than we expected."

The annual B'nai B'rith Youth Organization's Celtics game has been scheduled for this Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. This event annually attracts over 1000 youth and adult members. The Celtics opposition on Sunday will be the Golden State Warriors. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets can call the BBYO office at 566-2067 or drop by the headquarters, which are located at 325 Harvard Street in Brookline.

Newton's George Reynolds is performing quite well for the hockey team at West Point. Army had been having a good season and Reynolds has added some scoring punch to the effort.

Well, we'll see you on the local sports scene.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders reached into the college ranks Thursday and named former Southern Cal Assistant Coach John Robinson as offensive coach.

Robinson has served for three years under Head Coach John McKay at Southern California and the Trojans made the Rose Bowl each year.

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SAVE! Lox and Cheese Spread Save 50¢ ½ lb 98¢ ½ lb
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Newton East LL tryout dates set already

The Newton East Little League announced last week that it is accepting applications from children of approximate ages 9 to 12.

Applications for boys and girls have been distributed in the schools in the district. Anyone needing an application can obtain one by writing to the league at Box 51, Newton Upper Falls, 02164. They will also be available at tryouts.

Following are the specific eligibility requirements.

An applicant must be enrolled in Memorial, Spauling, Oak Hill, Bowen, Mason Rice or be eligible to attend any of the above-named schools or any child having played previously in Newton East.

An applicant must be nine years old before August 1, 1975.

An applicant must not reach their thirteenth birthday before August 1, 1975.

An applicant must not play more than four years.

All new applicants must submit a copy of their birth certificate with their application. (non-returnable)

Little League age is determined as follows:

Children born between August 1, 1962 and July 31, 1963 is considered 12;

Child born between August 1, 1963 and July 31, 1964 is considered 11;

Child born between August 1, 1964 and July 31, 1965 is considered 10;

Child born between August 1, 1965 and July 31, 1966 is considered 9.

Tryouts will be held at Weeks Junior High. Weather permitting, tryouts will be outdoors; otherwise, in gym. (sneakers only)

Child may tryout on only one of the following dates:

Saturday, March 22. Age 10, 8:30 a.m., age 11, 10 a.m., age 12, 11:30 a.m.

Saturday, March 29. Age 11, 8:30 a.m., age 12, 10 a.m., age 10, 11:30 a.m.

Nine-year-olds do not tryout; they must play on a farm team and will be notified of their assignments. Children now on a Major League team do not try out. We urge all others to come to the tryouts, since a child must tryout to be promoted to a Major or Minor League team at the draft.

If a child is chosen for a Major League team, the child will be expected to play on that team. No child will be allowed to tryout or play untless he-she has returned his-her application signed by a parent.

There will be a brief, important, and informative meeting of parents and all new applicants to Newton East Little League at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 23, at Sacred Heart School Hall, Crescent Avenue, Newton Centre. Children may attend.

Bryant wins in hoop

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — With senior guard Ned Bohan hitting for nine freethrows in the second half, Bryyant College knocked Eastern Connecticut State out of the running for the NAIA championship 83-72 Tuesday night.

The win was credited to expert team foulshooting as Bryant hit on 35 of 40 from the line. Eastern Connecticut could only muster 12 of the bonus points.

Bryant, which as District 32 champion moves on to the NAIA finals at Kansas City next week, jumped out to a quick lead and broke at the half ahead 35-27.

Newton Central LL registraton

Newton Central Little League announces that Reigistration Night for the coming season will be held on Thursday, March 13, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. at CABOT SCHOOL, 229 Cabot Street, Newton ville.

Each boy or girl, on registration night, must present a birth certificate (or photocopy) to be kept on file by the league. Players who registered last year and have already submitted birth certificates need not present one at this time.

A contribution of $15.00 per child and $25.00 maximum per family is required. This donation is tax deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes.

Each child must be accompanied by a parent. Registration blanks have been distributed to elementary, junior high and private schools withing the N.C.L.L. boundary.

This year Newton Central LIttle League will include all children in the Cabot, Claflin, Pierce and Ward Schools area. Also included are those children attending private or parochial schools who would normally be attending the above named schools. Those children who are not in the N.C.L.L. district now, but who have played there last year, may continue to play in the Central League. Any child who will attain the age of nine years before August 1 and who will not attain the age of 13 years before August 1 will be eligible to try out.

Tryout Schedule is as follows: Saturday, March 22 — Major League 12 and 10 year olds; Sunday, March 23 — Major League 11 year olds; Saturday, March 29 — Minor and Rookie League 9 through 12 year olds.

Weinstein honored

TILTON, N.H. — Sam Weinstein of Newton Centre, has won a varsity letter in soccer at Tilton School.

Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weinstein of One Fox Place, is a senior at the 129-year-old independent schooll

Tilton is nationally-known for its Plus-5 Program, which requires students to complement their classroom education by participating in five activities: inter-scholastic sports' outdoor experiences, leadership roles, creative arts and community service.

Tilton seeks to prepare its students for college with its Inter-College Year: a unique program where seniors are given most of the responsibilities and freedoms of college freshmen.

Located in the southern foothills of the White Mountains, Tilton limits its enrollment to 180 students in order to preserve small classes and an intimate small-town campus setting.

NAA banquet scheduled

The Newton Athletic Association will hold its sixth annual Football Awards Banquet on Thursday, March 13, at 6 p.m. at the Hillcrest function hall, Bear Hill Road, Waltham.

For tickets and information call Sally Pasquarosa at 244-0637.

BU six wins over Brown in overtime

BOSTON (UPI) — In perhaps the best match of the ECAC hockey quarter finals Tuesday night, Boston University overcame an early two-point deficit to send its game with Brown University into overtime and the Terriers won it, 5-4, on a Rick Meagher goal 1:42 minutes later.

The Terriers trailed until 9:42 of the third period when Bill Buckton evened the contest 3-3. At the 14:11 mark, Brown's Bill Gilligan gave the lead back to the Bruins, but Ken Kuzyk made it short-lived, scoring for Boston only 32 second later and forcing the match into sudden-death overtime.

Passports originally were official letters. The first United States passports bound between hard covers were folded, singlepage letters issued in 1918. U.S. passports first assumed booklet form in 1926.

BOSTON THRIFTY LIQUORS
MOLSON BEER & ALE 12 OZ. N.R.B. 6.99 CASE IMPORTED FROM CANADA
DEWARS "WHITE LABEL" 5.99 4/5th QT. 86.8° — 100% SCOTCH WHISKY
THRIFTY BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 9.79 ½ GAL. 80° — 100% SCOTCH WHISKY
KNICKERBOCKER NATURAL 12 OZ. CANS 4.75 CASE
GREAT WESTERN SPARKLING WINES 3.59 4/5 QT. ALC. 12% BY VOL. EXTRA DRY — BRUT — PINK SPARKLING BURGUNDY
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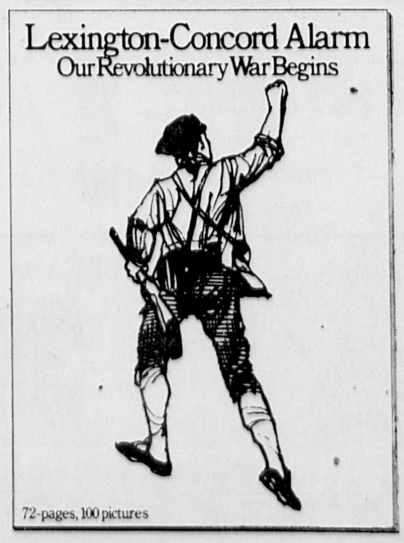

A Special Bicentennial Gift for Globe Readers.
The "Lexington-Concord Alarm"; a special 72-page full-color history of the first battle of the Revolutionary War. It's filled with over 100 pictures, letters, maps and eyewitness accounts that vividly recreate the events of that fateful day, April 19, 1775. Read how "the shot heard 'round the world" brought our men marching from Beverly, Brookline, Reading and Dedham and from more than 26 other communities to meet the British in this opening battle of the American Revolution. Look for it this Sunday. In The Boston Sunday Globe.
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$1.59 lb.

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BEEF ROUND -BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.18 lb.

U.S. CHOICE-BEEF RIB STEAK SALE

BONE-IN BEEF RIB STEAK (Formerly Newport)	$1.49 lb.
BONELESS EYE STEAK (Formerly Delmonico)	$2.49 lb.
BONELESS BEEF RIB STEAK (Formerly Hotel Sirloin)	$2.69 lb.

DUBUQUE Royal Buffet CANNED HAMS 5-lb. Can $7.49

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED

FRESHLY SLICED PASTROMI	$1.39 lb.
FRESHLY SLICED TURKEY ROLL	89¢ ½ lb.
FRESHLY SLICED CHICKEN ROLL	89¢ ½ lb.
FRESH HOME MADE POTATO SALAD or COLE SLAW	49¢ lb.

Service Fish Dept.

FRESH COD FILLETS	$1.29 lb.
FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS	$1.09 lb.
FROZEN LANGOSTINOS 12 oz. Pkg.	$1.79
GOLDEN BROWN FISH STICKS Heat n' Serve	59¢ lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST	BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	BEEF ROUND BONELESS RUMP ROAST (Formerly Rump Trip)	BEEF ROUND BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST (Formerly Swiss)	BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST	BEEF ROUND BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST
$1.28 lb.	$1.38 lb.	$1.45 lb.	$1.45 lb.	$1.48 lb.	$1.65 lb.

BEEF CHUCK SHORT RIBS	BEEF ROUND CENTER CUT SHIN BONE	FRESH GROUND BEEF ROUND	FROZEN-GOLD MEDAL BEEF PATTIES	FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS	FRESH CHICKEN THIGHS	FRESH CHICKEN LIVERS
99¢ lb.	99¢ lb.	$1.29 lb.	2-lb. Box 89¢ lb.	89¢ lb.	79¢ lb.	79¢ lb.

COLONIAL BOLOGNA	COLUMBIA SLICED OUR DELI BOLOGNA	ARMOUR PAN SIZE BACON	RATH SAUSAGE MEAT	COLONIAL TASTY TEN FRANKS	FRESHLY SLICED BEEF LIVER	FRESHLY SLICED CALVES LIVER
Chunks 89¢ lb.	1-lb. Pkg. 89¢	12 oz. Pkg. $1.09	1-lb. Roll 69¢	1-lb. Pkg. 79¢	69¢ lb.	$1.39 lb.

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CRISP, FRESH **COLE SLAW MIX** 8 oz. Pkg. 12¢

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S Fresh Frozen **MACARONI & CHEESE** SAVE 50¢ 3 11 oz. Pkgs. $1

CAPITOL **ENGLISH MUFFINS** Budget Saver 3 Pkgs. of 6 $1

TEDDIE **PEANUT BUTTER** SAVE 10¢ 18 oz. Jar 69¢

JAM LOVER'S PURE STRAWBERRY **JAM** SAVE 20¢ 18 oz. Jar 69¢

WELCH'S Fresh Frozen **DONUTS** GRAPE JELLY—10 oz. GLAZED—9 oz. SAVE 20¢ Pkg. of 6 59¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Fresh Frozen **CORN TOASTIES** SAVE 19¢ 3 7½ oz. Pkgs. $1

SUNBEAM **RAISIN BREAD** SAVE 16¢ 1-lb. Loaf 63¢

MADAM **CRAB MEAT** SAVE 20¢ 6 oz. Can $1.29

GEISHA **TINY SHRIMP** SAVE 10¢ 4½ oz. Can 69¢

SUPERIOR RICOTTA **CHEESE** SAVE 30¢ 2-lb. Ctn. $1.49

GARELICK FARMS SWISS STYLE **YOGURT** SAVE 55¢ 5 8 oz. Cups $1

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT; PINEAPPLE–PINK GRAPEFRUIT **JUICE DRINKS** SAVE 21¢ 2 46 oz. Cans 85¢

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IVORY LIQUID for DISHES SAVE 20¢ 22 oz. Bot. 59¢

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SAVE 77¢ RENUZIT SPRAY AIR FRESHENER 3 7 oz. Cans $1
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JERGEN'S LOTION MILD SOAP BATH SIZE 6 4¾ oz. BARS $1

Business Briefs

Tip O'Neill speaks to Middlesex lawyers

U.S. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill. Jr., majority leader of U.S House of Representative County Bar Association on Thursday, March 20, at 6 p.m., at Statler Hilton Hotel

More than 400 legal leaders will attend this traditional dinner. Guests will include state officials and judges of the supreme, superior, probate, district and land courts

Further information regarding dinner tickets may be obtained from Anthony R. Rizzo, 44 Park St., Somerville, general chairman.

BC hosts energy talk

"The Energy Crisis and Nuclear Power" is the topic of a forum on Wednesday, March 12, at 4:15 p.m. at Higgins Hall on the Boston College campus in Chestnut Hill.

Nuclear safety, nuclear waste disposal, plutonium safeguards, resource economics, and other energy issues will be discussed by representatives from the nuclear industry, consumer groups, environmental organizations and the scientific community.

Fresh Green Beans 5¢lb. Zucchini Squash 4¢ apiece

That's all it costs when you grow them yourself with top quality seeds from Burpee—America's leading developer of seeds for the home garden. Many families save hundreds of dollars on food bills growing their own vegetables. You can, too. It's easy and fun. To introduce you to Burpee's easy-to-grow vegetable seeds we'll send you two packets—a $1.40 value—for only $1.00. Each packet has complete planting instructions and the seeds are guaranteed to grow to your satisfaction or your money back.

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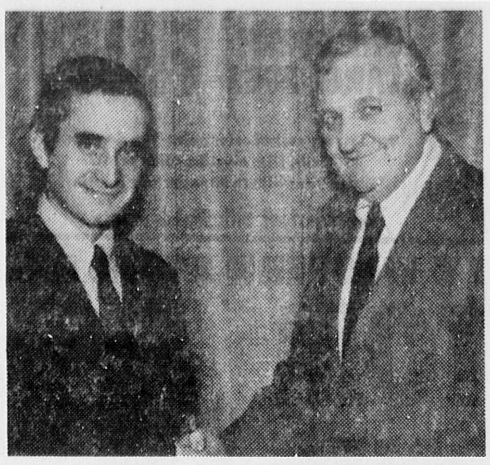

Marshall M. Sloane of Newton (right), chairman of the board, congratulates his son, Barry R. Sloane, upon his election as director and secretary of North Shore Bank & Trust Co. of Lynn and Salem.

Bank opens 24th branch at Chestnut Hill

The twenty-fourth branch office of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company will open in April in the old Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president of the bank, announced recently. Renovations are currently underway in the space formerly occupied by the Lauriat's Bookstore at the Shopping Center near Hammond St., Route 9, just east of The Mall at Chestnut Hill where the bank opened an office last year. "Our second Chestnut Hill branch will serve a more local, convenience-oriented customer base than the Chestnut Hill Mell office," Mosher said, and he expects the two branches to complement each other along with the eight other Newton branches.

RCA franchise to Cramer firm

Cramer Electronics of Newton, leading distributor of electronic components to industry, announced it had been awarded three new stocking franchises for RCA semiconductors in North Haven (Conn.), Long Island, and Cleveland. This brings to 17 the total number of RCA franchises held by Cramer throughout the world.

In making the announcement, Cramer Executive Vice President, A. J. Dinicola stated, "Cramer and RCA have long enjoyed a mutually rewarding business relationship. Expanded use by this technological leader now means that customers in these areas will benefit even more."

Army honors three

The Dept. of the Army recently honored three Newton men.

Sunil K. Dutta of 74 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, was awarded a Patent Certificate of Recognition.

Dutta, employed as a research ceramic engineer at the Army Materials and Nechanics Center in Watertown, received his patent for the fabrication of ultra-fine grain ceramnics.

Bernard Goldberg of 36 St. Mary St., Newton Lower Falls, was honored for 30 years of service. He is employed as a foreign intelligence officer in Watertown.

Irving Berman of 235 Hartmann Rd., Newton Centre, was also honored for completing 30 years of service.

He is deputy chief of the Materials Development Laboratory in Watertown.

Newton Cooperative Bank, which opened its fifth office in Chestnut Hill recently, held a drawing in connection with its celebration of the opening. The winner of the drawing was entitled to a three-minute shopping spree at Stop & Shop. ing the drawing were (from left): David L. Means, assistant Condutc treasurer and branc manager of the Chestnut Hill offfice; and Daniel R. NcDougall.

Sue Litvin given engineering award

The winner of the 1975 Scholarship Award of the Consulting Engineers Council of New England is Sue Ellen Litvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Litvin, 16 Scotney Rd., Newton.

Miss Litvin is a junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a cum laude graduate of Newton South High School. Her grade average at MIT is 4.8 on a 5 point base.

In addition to academic excellence, this young lady has held summer jobs in concrete testing and other engineering roles and has fulfilled expectations of the most hard-bitten field engineering supervisor.

Her non-engineering extra-curricular activities in journalism, athletics, social welfare, and othec fields leaves most people wondersing where she finds time to make such significant contributions within the normal time frame.

The award was made by Thomas Morgan, scholarship chairman of CECNE, headquartered in Boston.

The 1975 Scholarship competition of the Consulting Engineers Council of New England drew dozens of entries from sophomores and juniors at qualifying ECPD engineering schools all over New England.

The value of the one-year scholarship to Miss Litvin is $1,300, and she is now eligible to compete for a two year scholarship of $3,000 to be presented by the national American Consulting Engineers Council.

Real Estate Board meeting March 11

The Newton Real Estate Board will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 11, at 7 p.m. at the Newtonville Public Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Senator Jack H. Backman representing Brookline and Newton and the four Newton representatives, Peter F Harrington, Richard J. McGrath, David Mofenson and Lois Pines will be present at this meeting.

Pending legislation in the Massachusetts Legislature affecting the real estate industry will be one of the topics discussed at this meeting.

Aldermen give report to ward

The Ward Two Democratic Committee will hear reports from its aldermen Sunday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Olrich, 158 Harvard St., Newton.

Participating aldermen will be Terry Morris, Ed Richmond, and Tom Concannon

Executive Committee member Frances Olrich was desi gnated chairman of the Local Affairs Commmittee to organize ward committee members .

The assigned objectives will be to become informed on local issues, to define the issues, determine committee position on issues, and assign a committee role in favor or against a particular matter.

Invents process at Raytheon Co.

Emil Toledo, a Raytheon Company engineer, is the inventor of a new method for applying protective coating on magnetically plated wire during in-line processing, under a recently issued patent assigned to the company.

Toledo is chief metallurgist for the plated wire memory facility at Raytheon Company's Equipment Division in Sudbury. With the company since 1967, his current responsibilities include metallurgical research and development for all of the company's plated wire memory products.

Before joining Raytheon, he worked for Honeywell on plated magnet memory wire research from 1965 to 1967. Prior to this, he was with General Electric as manager of a prototype plating facility from 1961 to 1964. Earlier, Toledo worked on a variety of metallurgical and electrochemical projects for the U.S. Army at Picatinny, Redstone, and Watertown Arsenals.

He received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1954 and an M.S. degree in metallurgical engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in 1958.

Toledo is a co-inventor on 19 issued and five pending patents and is the co-author of 24 technical articles. He is a member of the American Electroplaters' Society and the American Society for Metals. He and his family live in Newton.

Emil Toledo

Mrs. Finley guest speaker

Three professional educator groups have set dates to hear talks by Mrs. Maeve O. Finley, author and member of the Countryside School faculty.

Saturday, March, she will speak on "The Woman Writer" at a luncheon of the Lambda Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society at Tallino's, Newton.

On March 17, she will present an evening color-slide showing of her recent trip to the Soviet Union, Central Asia and Siberia to Rho Chapter of DKG at her home in Chestnut Hill.

April 12, at the 7th Annual Conference of the National Council of Teachers of English in Boston she will conduct a miniworkshop on Language Arts in the Elementary Schools.

During the recent school vacation, Mrs. Finley visited Ireland where she did extensive research on the romantic writings of Jonathan Swift.

TOUGH TIMES

ATLANTA (UPI) — Newspapermen in the South suffered along with the rest of the population during the early days of Reconstruction.

The editor of the Athens Watchman, a weekly, complained in print that he not only had to be his own printer, proofreader, pressman and printer's devil, but he also had to rush out at noon and borrow a quarter for his lunch.

Bank president directs association

Edward K. Ward, Jr., president of Community National Bank, has been named regional director of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

In addition to his duties as regional director of this association, Ward is actively involved in the community. He is presently a director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, a trustee and executive committee member for the Framingham Union Hospital, and president of the Massachusetts Association of Commerce.

Ward is a graduate of Bates College class of 1955 and also attended the Business Administration School of New York University, Harvard University in 1962, and Oxford University in 1964.

He bacame president of Community National Bank in 1966 and prior to this, held the position of vice president in the marketing department at Worcester County National Bank, and a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Edward K. Ward

SUBURBAN VALUES

CHICAGO (UPI) — Real estate assessments in Chicago rose 3.4 per cent in 1973, but assessments for the Chicago suburbs jumped 10.8 per cent, according to Cook county Assessor P.J. Cullerton.

TAX RANK

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island ranks 18th among the 50 states in the total average tax burden its citizens paid in fiscal 1972, according to the Commerce Clearing House, Inc.

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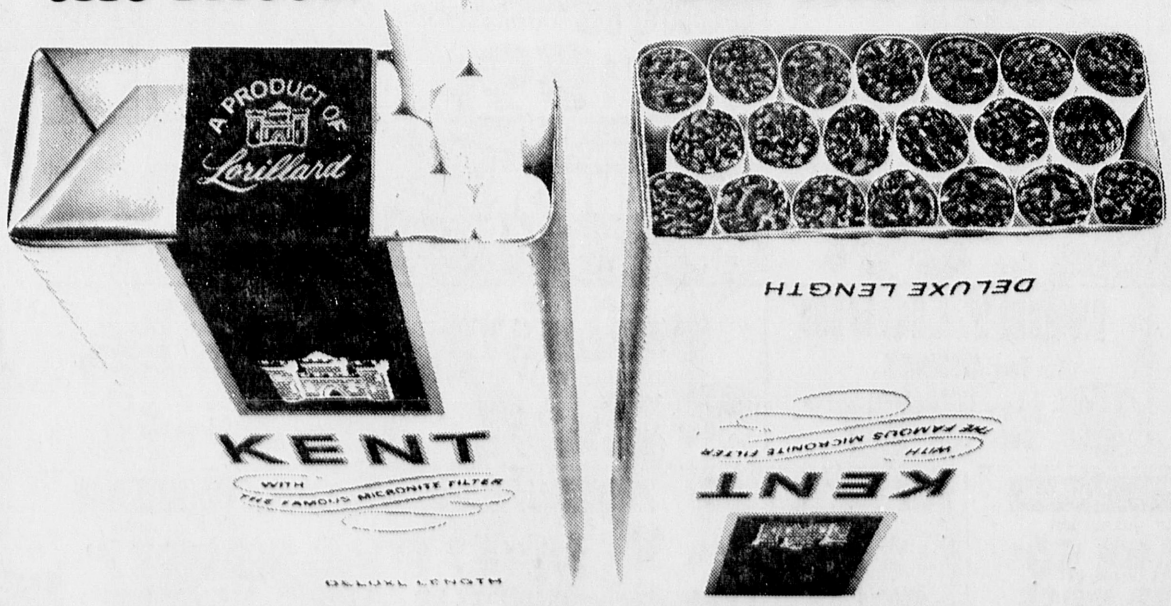

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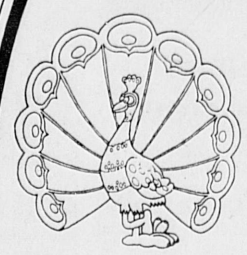

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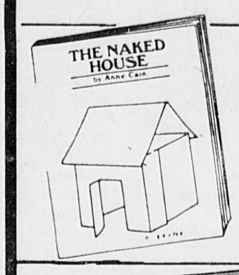

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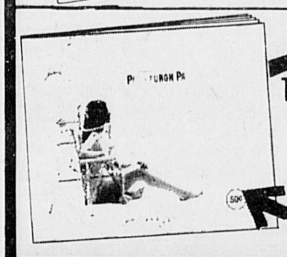

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- Easy to clean
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SAVE $1.00 Gal.

Interior Flat Latex Wall Paint

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- Easy application
- Rich flat sheen
- Colors resist fading
- Soap and water cleanup

$6.99 Gal.

*Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price $7.99

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Christianity-Judaism series at Temple Sinai

Informal discussions on the similarities and differences of Christianity and Judaism are being sponsored jointly by the United Parish Church and Temple Sinai, both of Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

Called "Getting to Know You," the series will consist of presentations and dialogues on successive Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. March 12 through April 2. There will be no charge and the public is invited.

The program will be as follows: March 12, "What it Means to be a Christian-a Jew" (at Temple Sinai); March 19, the important Holy Days (at United Parish); and April 2, a Passover Seder will be given at Temple Sinai, featuring an explanation and discussion of how the Holy Days have been adapted and changed within Christianity.

Rabbi Frank Waldorf will lead the Temple Sinai presentations, and Dr. Victor Scalise will head the United Parish Group. The planning committee for Temple Sinai in addition to Chairman Emily Goldfarb of Newton, consists of Richard Hackel, Walter Kaufman, Annarae Wheeler, Harry Wheeler, and Rabbi Waldorf. The United Parish Committee is made up of George Carlis, Eleanor Child, Pat Rus, and Dr. Scalise.

Proclamation

Mayor Theodore Mann proclaims March 9-15 Girl Scout Week in Newton. From left are Senior Girl Scout Barbara McCabe, Cadette Kathy McHugh, the mayor, Cadette Becky Levin, and Junior Girl Scout Faye Tonkonogy.

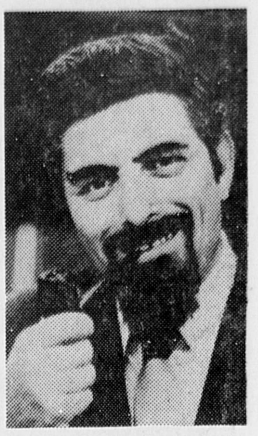
Dr. Petuchowski guest lecturer for Temple Reyim kallah

Dr. Jakob Petuchowski, Research Professor of Jewish Liturgy and Theology at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, will be guest lecturer at the Kallah Weekend of study and discussion at Temple Reyim, Newton, March 7, 8, and 9. The theme of the weekend will be "The Dynamics of Our Jewish Heritage."

Dr. Petuchowski's Friday evening lecture, given at Erev Shabbat services March 7, will be on "Liturgical Insights for the Modern Jew," and will consider the reflection of Jewish philosophy in prayer. Services will begin at 8:15; an Oneg Shabbat and discussion period will follow.

At Shabbat morning services March 8, Dr. Petuchowski will lecture on "Points of View: The Pluralistic Tradition of Judaism," emphasizing the respect for differing interpretive points of view throughout Jewish history. A Shabbat luncheon will be followed by further discussion.

On Sunday morning, March 9, Dr. Petuchowski will lecture on "The Inner Dialectics of Jewish Messianism," discussing how, in various phases of history, Judaism has handled the dilemma of "leaving everything up to God, or having man work for his own salvation." D Dr. Petuchowski graduated from the University of London and the Hebrew Union College. He has served as director of Jewish Studies at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem and as Visiting Professor of Jewish Philosophy at Tel Aviv University as well as in congregations in the United States and at his present post at the Jewish Institute of Religion. He has authored more than 350 articles published in the United States and abroad, as well as several books, including "Understanding Jewish Prayer," "Ever Since Sinai," and "Heirs of the Pharisees."



Dr. Jakob Petuchowski

The public is invited to attend the events of the Kallah. Further information my be obtained from Temple Reyim at 527-24.10. ST

Rubin finishes 1x18

Jerald G. Rubin, of Newton, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has recently completed a comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training Center in Pittsburgh, Penn.

The course encompasses professional preparation in presenting innovations in health insurance benefits and services.

Rubin is associated with the Donald Germain Division Office, general agency for Mutual and United in Waltham.

Mental health unit is success at hospital

The success story of the first year in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's mental health inpatient unit is told in the March issue of the Quarterly, the hospital's community health care magazine.

One year old in February, the mental health unit has treated nearly 300 patients ranging in age from 15 to 80. Average length of stay has been 21 days.

When the unit first opened, the staff was uncertain whether or not it would be used to full capacity.

However, the community need for such a facility was real, and the 21-bed unit has been running full most of the time.

In addition to the professional staff on the mental health unit, community residents and hospital employees have volunteered their time to various recreational programs for the benefit of the patients. Musical programs and gardening demonstrations have been presented to show patients how to use leisure time.

Also included in the spring edition of Quarterly is an article titled 'iedicalese — It's Greek To M Me!" For people who are curious about medical words and want to understand them better, the article will help start them on their way.

Following the article is a crossword puzzle to test readers' knowledge.

Lenten organ recital set

The fifth in a series of noontime Lenten organ recitals at Auburndale Congregational Church will be presented Wednesday, March 12, by Nancy Roblin.

Ms. Roblin is presently a graduate student at Boston University, and organist at First Parish Universalist, Malden.

She will perform works by Bach and Sweelinck.

The Auburndale Church houses a splendid 19th century American tracker organ, built by the Boston firm of E.&G.G. Hook in 1870.

The church is located at the corner of Hancock St. and Woodland Road in Auburndale. The recitals are free and open to the public.

Singles meet in West Newton

The So Be It organization (Singles Being Independent) is holding weekly meetings every Wednesday evening in W. Newton.

These informal discussions will gather at the home of Ann LeClaire, 6 Fordham Rd. Membership is not required, all activities are open to the single community, both single-again and never before married.

Newcomers and members support a program of timely topjcs, idea sessions, poetry and play reading, as well as sing-alongs and friendly card game evenings. There are also weekend activities.

Invitations are not required but you may call Ann 3 call Ann' 332-2620 for directions and more information.

Singles discuss meditation

The West Newton "Uncoupled" group invites all single adults to a discussion on Transcendental Meditation on Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington Street, West Newton.

Admission is $2, including wine and cheese refreshments. Call 244-6006 or 738-1181 for information.

Girl Scout week, March 9-15, noted in City Hall ceremony

March 9-15 is Girl Scout Week in the United States.

A proclamation, designating the week in Newton, was signed by Mayor Theodore Mann at a ceremony in his office in the piesence of six Girl Scouts and officials from Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council.

Told that this year marks the 63rd anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts in the United States, the mayor congratulated Girl Scouts on the organization's growth — from a group of 18 girls in 1912 in Savannah, Ga., to its present membership of more than 3.3 million girls and men and woman volunteers.

He said, "While this figure is impressive, the true growth of Girl Scouting can only be measured by the value self-development opportunities it gives to young people, and the improved quality of our community life that this has brought about."

He added that much of the credit for the fine record set by Girl Scouts over the years must go to "the men and women volunteers, and to the many business, labor, government, civic, religious, fraternal, educational, and service organizations that provide Girl Scouts with leadership, meeting places, sponsorship of troops and financial aid."

The mayor called on all citizens of Newton to join with Girl Scouts in their invitation to "Grow With Us," by continuing to support "this fine organization which has done so much for our youth and for our community."

Attending the Girl Scout Week proclamation ceremony were: G.S. Newton-North Neighborhood Chairperson Mrs. Marsha Eldredge; Cadette from Newton-North Kathy McHugh; and Senior G.S. Barbara McCabe.

Representing Newton-South were Mrs. Edward Fitzpatrick, Juniors and Cadettes consultant; Ms. Janet Holly, neighborhood secretary-press representative; Mrs. David Levin, Cadette leader; and Mrs. Jason Tonkonogy, Junior G.S. leader at Memorial School. Wendy Gross and Amy Tonkonogy represented Newton Brownies, Faye Tonkonogy represented Junior G.S., and Becky Levin represented Newton-South Cadette troops.

Church Women United observe 89th World Day of Prayer

Church Women United of Newton invites all to share in its observance of the 89th annual World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 7 at noon at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland Ave., West Newton.

Christians in 169 countries throughout the world will participate this same day in a worship service prepared by the Women's Ecumenical Prayer Fellowship in Egypt, seeking together to "Become Perfectly One."

Representatives from Orthodox, Protestant and Catholic churches of Egypt worked together to compose the service, incorporating the Eastern influences of its people in an expression of universal Christian concerns.

In West Newton, the meditation will be given by Msgr. William A. Granville, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. The organist will be Gessner G. Hawley.

Since 1920, offerings collected at this service for the Intercontinental Mission have been directed toward four major concerns: preparation and distribution of Christian literature for women and children in Asia' Africa and Latin America; higher education for women in overseas Christian colleges; ministries among migrant farm workers; and education for American Indian youth.

A fellowship hour will follow the service. P rticipants are asked to bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be served by women of the Second Church. Child care will be provided.

Mrs. Gene E. Bartlett is local World Day of Prayer chairwoman. Hostess Committee co-chairwomen are Mrs. Ferdinand A. Salzman and Mrs. Donald E. Bowen.

Those wishing to participate in another C.W.U. concern, that of the ministry of Chaplain Wittenburg of the Massachusetts Correctional Institution in Walpole, may bring to Second Church at this time items for which a continuing need exists. These are: paperback books; jigsaw puzzles; candy — boxed, bagged or canned (hard candies or chocolates with no liquid centers); nuts — boxed, bagged or canned (all must be shelled and in sealed containers); shaving equipment and toiletries (soaps, razors, blades, deodorants, combs, brushes, toothpaste, toothbrushes, hair lotions, after-shave and shampoo (no glass containers); pens, pencils, writing paper, pads, envelopes, playing cards; and money (checks made payable to Protestant Ministry-Walpole.)

BU hospital names 3 residents as trustees

Three Newton residents were recently appointed trustees of University Hospital, a major component of Boston University Medical Center. They are James M. Lombard of Malvern Ter., Joseph G. Sneider of Dudley Rd., and Harodl Turner of Homer St.

Lombard is currently assistant dean and registrar of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and a member of the Boston Arena Authority. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Boston University School of Law.

Snider is currently State Fire Marshall and chairman of the Board of Electrical Examiners. A graduate of SuffolkuUniversity, he is also director of the American Cancer Society.

Turner is currently an associate professor of pedodontics at Boston University School of Gradaute Dentistry and has a private dental priatice limited to children and the handicapped. A graduate of Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania, he is a fellow of the Amerivan College of Dentistry and the American Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped.

Mandell named to Deltona group

Richard Mandell, of R & R Associates Inc., 221 Washington St., Newton Corner, has been named to the President's Council of the Deltona Corporation, a major Florida builder of planned communities which R & R Associates represents in this area.

The President's Council is composed of seven representatives chosen from among 68 Deltona dealers and branch offices throughout the country.

Deltona is building the communities of Spring Hill, Pine Ridge, Marion Oaks, Citrus Springs and Deltona in Central Florida; St. Augustine Shores on the Intracoastal Waterway; .Sunny Hills, near Panama City, and Marco Island on the southwest Gulf coast.

DOMINATES RECORDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifty-one of the top 100 popular records that dominated the air waves in 1974 were licensed by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), which has a membership of 23,000. The records were made by such ASCAP talents as Stevie Wonder, John Denver, Charlie Rich, Jim Croce, Bob Dylan, Marvin Hamlisch, Jim Stafford and the late Scott Joplin.

Traveling Meals service growing

During the first full year of operation of Traveling Meals of Newton, Inc., the number of homes served has grown to more than 35, according to Rev. Carl W. Saunders, treasurer of the organization.

Traveling Meals delivers two meals a day to people who might otherwise have to be in a convalescent nome because they cannot prepare food for themselves for any of a variety of reasons.

Deliveries are made by volunteer drivers and the food budget is self-, but the operation needs sustaining, two paid coordinators and materials for packaging.

Donations are tax-deductible, since Traveling Meals is a nonprofit organization. Donations should be made to Traveling Meals of Newton, Inc., co Carl W. Saunders, treasurer, 30 Lake Ave., Newton Ma 02159.

Jubilee Singers concert March 8

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. March 8, at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

The public is invited to hear this reknowned choral group. Admission is free and an offering will be taken.

The Jubilee Singers, from Fisk University, Nashville, are on tour to increase interest in the educational work being done by the American Missionary Association colleges, of which Fisk is one.

United Church of Christ churches in the United States have launched a campaign to raise $17 million by 1976 for the financial aid of these schools which were established after the Civil War for the education of newly freed slaves in the South.

Baptists plan Lenten services

Special Lenten services will be each Sunday at The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel Street, off Rt. 16, Newton, March 2, 9, and 16 with special speakers and music at 10:30 a.m.

At 7 p.m., films of the Holy Land, Israel, will be shown by Rev. John S. Viall who has visited the land several times.

Rev. Viall will narrate the films, assisted by Florence Archibald of Cambridge with her exhibition of Holy Land collections.

The lecture, films and exhibition are very inspirational and Rev. Viall and his congregation extend a cordial welcome to the general public to attend Sunday evenings.

Kindergarten registration times and dates

Bowen School registration for kindergarten for September, 1975, will take place in March. Parents should call the secretary at 332-0871 to make specific appointments to register their child on Tuesday, March 11, Thursday, March 13, and Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. each day.

Children who will be 5 years old by Jan. 1, 1976, are eligible. A birth certificate and immunization records are necessary at the time of registration.

Fair in Upper Falls

A fair will be held by the Upper Falls Cooperative Nursery School will be held March 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Chestnut and Summer Streets.

All proceeds from the fair go to the scholarship fund of this nonsectarian parent-run cooperative nursery school.

There will be games for the children with prizes for all, refreshments, handcrafted items, plants, a talent auction, and bargains in rummage and white elephants.

The rummage includes adult and children's clothing - many items like new - accessories, numerous toys and books, household items and baby furniture.

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10% OFF OUR USUALLY LOW PRICES ALL WILLIAMS VANITIES
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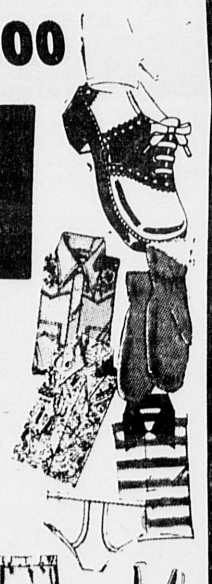

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Herbert Saver

Dr. Herbert S. Saver, 73, died Monday (Feb. 24) in Beth Israel Hospital. Services were held Tuesday (Feb. 25) in Brookline with Rabbi Abraham Koolyk of Congregation Beth El Atereth Israel officiating.

Dr. Saver was a member of the Harvard College Class of 1922 and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1927. He was the first resident physician at Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Saver was a staff physician at Beth Israel Hospital since the hospital's founding and was also on the teaching staff. He was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Association.

Dr. Saver is survived by his wife, Mrs. May R. Saver; his son, Dr. Harry N. of Scarsdale, N.Y.; two brothers, Wendell of ashington, D.C., and Joseph of Duluth, Minn.; and his sister, Mrs. Adele Patriquinn of Chestnut Hill.

Samuel Goldberg

Services were held in Canton Tuesday (March 4) for long-time Newton resident Samuel Goldberg.

Mr. Goldberg, of 63 Wheeler Cir., Stoughton, died Sunday (March 2).

Mr. Goldberg is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Goldberg; two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Bernstein of Randolph and Mrs. Carole Neitlich of Quincy; a son' Herbert of Randolph; his sister, Mrs. Bella Timmerman of Miami, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

Memorial week is being observed through Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bernstein, 51 Althea Rd., Randolph.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Joshua Loth Lieberman Youth Alyiah in care of: Harriet Cohen, 106 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

Richard Caro

Services were held Sunday (Feb. 23) for Richard P. Caro who died in an accident in Newhall, Calf. Mr. Caro, 25, lived at 14 Lockwood Rd., West Newton.

A student at the California Institute of the Arts, Mr. Caro was educated in the Newton school system.

Son of Harold and Marilyn Caro, Mr. Caro is survived by three brothers, Robert, Roger and Peter, all of Newton; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Caro; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lena Miller.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Jacklyn DiMatteo

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 9 a.m. today (March 6) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Jacklyn (Bertrand) DiMatteo.

Mrs. DiMatteo, 37, of 340 Cabot St., Newtonville, died Monday March 3) in New England Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. DiMatteo had lived most of her life in Newton and was an operaotor for the telephone company.

She is survived by her father, Honory E. Bertrand; her husband, Robert L. DiMatteo; two sons, Robert Jr. and Paul J., and a daughter, Elaine M., all at home; and her sister, Mrs. Irene Younq of Bangor, Me.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Irene Gordon

A funeral mass was said in Sacred Heart Church Tuesday (March 4) for Mrs. Irene A. (Blanchette) Gordon.

Mrs. Gordon, 53, of 177 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (March 2) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Active in the Norumbega Council of Girl c.couts for 20 iears, she had served as both a den mother and head den mother. She was one of the first recipients of the Corrigan Medal given to Catholic mothers active in scouting. She was also a teacher at scouting round tables.

Mrs. Gordon is survived by three sons, James of Newton, John of Billerica and Richard of Bennington, Vt.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Theodore Saunders

A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Wednesday (March 5) for Theodore L. Saunders.

Mr. Saunders, 70, of 186 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, died Sunday (March 2) at his home after a long illness.

He was a lifelong resi dent of West Newton and an electrician at the Watertown Arsenal until his retirement in 1967.

He was a member of Local No. 103 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mr. Saunders is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris F. Saunders; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Masterson of Waltham, Mrs. Beverly McAndrews of Belmont and Michelle Saunders of West Newton; five sons, Sherman of West Newton, Theodore L. Jr. of Waltham, Robert J. of Newtonville, Edward T. and Michael S. of West Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Emily Eger and Miss Ethel Saunders, both of Brighton; three brothers, James of Newton, George of Newtonville, and Edward of Brighton; and 12 grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Jacob Libin

Services were held Friday (Feb. 21) for Jacob Libin of Brim.hton.

Mr. Libin, 83, a Boston area pharmacist for more than 45 years, died Wednesday (Feb. 19).

Born in Russia, he came to the United States as a young man and was graduated from the Mass. College of Pharmacy in 1919. The college honored him in 1969 on the occasion of the 50th class reunion for his faithful service to his profession.

Mr. Libin taught Hebrew at the Menorah Institute in Roxbury during the 1920's.

Mr. Libin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Libin of Brighton; his daughter, Mrs. Muriel Cohen of Brookline; his son, George M. of Waban, and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Linwood Memorial Pr Park in Randolph.

Rape victim's past irrelevant, Pines says sexual history

Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee this week, State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) urged passage of legislation restricting the admission of evidence concerning a victim's past sexual history in rape cases.

Rep. Pines pointed out that the bill, co-sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW), would help "correct the existing situation that puts the victims on trial and makes conviction of accused rapists nearly impossible."

The proposed legislation would prohibit the introduction of evidence concerning a victim's past sexual history except where prior sexual relations between the defendant and the victim, where they exist, have been found directly material to the issues being tried.

Quoting Department of Justice statistics indicating that only one-quarter to one-tenth of all rapes are reported, Rep. Pines stated, "as many as nine out of ten rape victims fail to report the incident to the police. We must ask, 'Why?' The answer lies, to a great extent, in the malfunctioning of Massachusetts rape laws. Legally, a man's previous sexual activity, even if criminal, is of no relevance to his credibility, but once a woman has had sexual relations with one man a legal presumption exists that she has consented to sexual relations with all men. This keeps many women from pressing charges, letting their attackers free to commit the same crime again and again."

Rep. Pines appealed to the Judiciary Committee to modernize Massachusetts rape laws. "In a myraid of ways, large and small, a woman's life is shaped by the persistent threat of the violent crime of rape. It inhibits her freedom of movement, restricts the types of jobs she can take, and the area in which she may live. Although the process of reform has begun, the Massachusetts laws concerning rape are still largely based on archaic and unrealistic attitudes about sexual mores and social roles.

Wellesley man hurt in accident

Kevin J. McKenna, of 125 Pilgrim Rd., Wellesley, 21, was in fair condition Tuesday afternoon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a car collision Sunday in Newton Centre.

The car McKenna was driving collided with a car driven by Joseph T. Beirne, Jr., 24, of 27 Oakland St., Watertown' at 2:25 a.m.

Transit alternatives—

Continued from page 1

Wellesley instead of all buses starting at Riverside.

To increase turnpike, tunnel and bridge tolls for single-passenger cars, increase the use of the Penn Central railroad, an add parking lots on Routes 16 and 30 so that commuters can board the express buses on those roads were also suggested by Barnes.

Barnes would like to test the efficacy of two of the suggestions made in improving ridership on public transportation by obtaining ridership figures on the Boston & Maine Railroad from Fitchburg and on the express buses, then provide more parking lots and better publicity and see what happens to ridership.

The consensus among most of those who attended the meeting is that and cities must become involved in the priority towns -setting mechanisms of the MBTA.

This can be done, the group agreed, only by learning who the knowledgeable people in the MBTA and the communities, and they are not always the top people.

Robbers escape—

Continued from page 1

State police troopers Mark Delaney and Kevin Regan polled the vehicle over after 2:30 p.m., in Newton Centre' but a s as they up to the walked passengers, the bus was driven awa y .

After stopping the vehicle again near the corner of Langley Road and Union Street, the two men in the bus ran on foot to escape the police.

One got away at that time, and McCarthy was arrested on the trolley tracks after a warning shot was fired by a state or Newton policeman who was assisting the two state policemen.

Newton police said Boston, state, and federal g law enforcement agencies are investigatin the robbery, and Newton police were still searc hing the area Wednesday for the two jackets the suspects were wearing that were sprayed with dye from the money bag.

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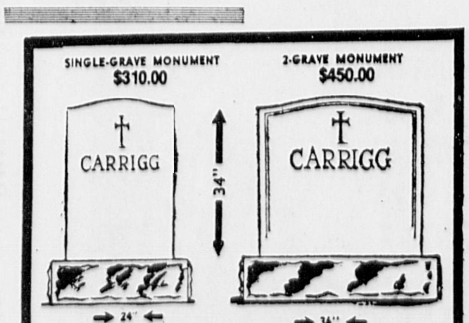

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

Estate of **Julius H. Soble** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate - represented insolvent.

The Probate Court for said County will receive and examine all claims of creditors against the estate of said **Julius H. Soble** and notice is hereby given that six months from the 14th day of January 1975, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the Court will sit to examine the claims of creditors at Cambridge on the twenty-eighth day of March 1975, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at Cambridge on the fourteenth day of July 1975, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Katheran Soble,
Administratrix

(G)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex Docket 480542

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julia R. Callahan** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty first day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jesse K. Parklate** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edmund F. Kneeland** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **George F. Carolan** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of February 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Earl L. Paquette** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Ernest G. Paquette** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annie Ellison** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur Ellison** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ellen Foster Curtis** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Lewis Foster Curtis** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirtieth to thirty-sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **M. Joseph Durkin**, also known as **Michael J. Durkin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **M. Joseph Durkin** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that **Joanne M. Johnson** of Quincy in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Katherine V. McDonald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Katherine V. McDonald** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Mary Farmer** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ralph A. Vitti** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Marion T. Vitti** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by publishing a copy of the foregoing citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julius P. Rosen** also known as **Julius Rosen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Samuel L. Rosen** of Framingham of Middlesex County and **Robert A. Gorfinkle** of Braintree in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John N. Pauler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Shirley B. Pauler** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur L. Morrell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Genevieve Morrell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of February, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George R. MacDonald** a-k-a **George MacDonald** and **George Ralph MacDonald** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Eve S. MacDonald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Ida Eisenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Ida Eisenberg** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Helen L. Peters** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel H. Waltch** also known as **Samuel Harry Waltch** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Deborah F. Waltch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13 Register

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that LCH Hotel Co., Inc. - Shaffie K. Hamsy, Manager 160 Boylston Street, Newton, Ma. 02167 has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an Innholder Seven Day All Alcoholic Beverage License at 160 Boylston Street, Newton, Ma. 02167 consisting of 5 buildings. East building has lobby exit to other public exits, a service exit and 5 private room exits. West building has 2 public exits. Building C & D are same as west building. Tower building has 2 public exits, 1 front and 1 back, 6 private exits. East building has 3 stories, 10 guest room a lobby, dining room, basement for 3 public exits, 1 service exit, cocktail lounge and bar, 2 entrances, 2 exits to lounge.

HEARING OF THIS APPLICATION WILL BE HELD AT THE MEETING OF THE LICENSING BOARD OF NEWTON ON Thursday, MARCH 20, 1975, ROOM 222, CITY HALL at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Ma6

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Sandra Weinberg** to **Alan I. Alford**, dated August 17, 1970 and recorded with Middlesex South District County Registry of Deeds in Book 11876, Page 206, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 21st day of March, 1975, at 822 Walnut Street, Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the premises, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Centre, and being Lot 34 as shown on a Plan of Land in Newton Centre, dated March 29, 1946, drawn by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7031, Page 186, and bounded:

WESTERLY by Walnut Street, eighty-six (86) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Joseph P. Kelley and Genevieve M. Kelley, one hundred twenty-eight (128) feet;

EASTERLY by other land now or formerly of Joseph P. Kelley and Genevieve M. Kelley, eighty-six and 88-100 (86.88) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 35 on said plan, one hundred fifteen and 65-100 (115.65) feet.

Containing according to said plan, 10,477 feet.

For title see deed of Jacobson, et ux to Weinberg recorded with Middlesex County Registry of Deeds in Book 11876, Page 205.

Subject to a mortgage to the Mount Vernon Cooperative Bank.

Further subject to unpaid taxes, restrictions and encumbrances, municipal liens, if any.

Terms of sale: $1,000 cash or certified check to be deposited. Other terms to be announced at time of sale.

Signed Alan I. Alford, 346 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, Mass.
(G)Fe20,26,Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Evelyn N. Moreau** of Parts unknown as amended.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, **Raymond A. Moreau** praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David J. Vahey** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary E. Vahey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 20th day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 11th day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Bertha E. Robart** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Mary Elizabeth Creed** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel Bathurst** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Louis I. Shain** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Felicia Colettl** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lawrence Colett** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice M. Matthews** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Phyllis M. Quinby** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eleanor E. Miskell** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Josephine B. Miskella** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe20,27,Ma6 Register

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

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Why did you want to become a nurse? Think of your reasons, then consider what MRH has to offer you:

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(617) 523-1818
a private non-governmental hospital

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Permanent, full time opening for M.T. or C.L.A. (certified or eligible for same) whose major work experience has been in Clinical Bacteriology. Attractive salary and fringe benefits program.

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For information or appointment
Call Personnel department

696-4600, ext. 263

MILTON HOSPITAL
92 Highland St., Milton, Mass. 02186

An equal opportunity employer M-W

CORRESPONDENT

NEEDED TO COVER MEETINGS IN THE TOWN OF: SHARON

Excellent opportunity for budding journalist to gain experience or for concerned citizen to help give the word to townspeople on important community issues. Applicant should be a resident of SHARON.

CALL PHIL ALBOHN
762-7600 M-F

We are now taking applications for an addition to our sales staff. This sales person must have successful sales experience, and willing to work long hours selling the most sought after economy car in the industry. In addition to our large modern facilities, and wide selection of inventory WE OFFER: salary, commission, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, vacation, car and plates furnished.

For Application, Come in or Call . . .
RAY HALL, General Sales Manager
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Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches. Must own car. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Mr. Solan

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M-W

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

Public electric utility, 30 employees, serving 32,000 pop searching for Electrical Engineer to complete 4 persons management team Responsible for planning, design, & inspection of electrical distribution, fire alarm, traffic signal & street lighting systems

Requirements Broad knowledge of electric utility engineering functions Must have BSEE plus min 2 years experience in design & installation of elec distrib systems Physical exam req

Civil Service position Current salary $13,600 to $16,500 Apply to William Kates, Supt by March 18, 1975, Norwood Municipal Light Dept., 206 Central St Norwood Mass 02026
M-F

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If you enjoy working with figures and want an opportunity to advance, call:
Mr. J. Masciarelli

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CRAMER

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Permanent full time position in the medical records department hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hospital experience and/or knowledge of medical terminology. Duties include filing, some typing, pull previous admissions and take to floor, collect charts of discharged patients daily. Salary commensurate with experience. Generous fringe benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL
NORWOOD HOSPITAL
762-1910
Norwood, Mass. W-F

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Accurate typing required for steno pool. Experience preferred.

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For internal office deliveries
Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mary Purdy.

668-0175 Ext. 438
KENDALL-FIBER PRODUCTS DIV.
Walpole, Mass.
Subsidiary of Colgate Palmolive
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To assist in folding, sorting and ironing hospital laundry. Full time, Monday thru Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m Clean modern laundry facilities are offered in a very congenial working atmosphere

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Our Personnel Department, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MASS. 444-5600 M-W

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Responsibilities include handling shipping/receiving, including mail; cutting and packaging of goods; and maintaining the warehouse and fabrication areas. 2 years' shipping/receiving experience desirable.

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Immediate opening for mature person with excellent typing skills. Hours 8-4 Liberal fringe benefits.

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
CALL 762-7764, Mrs. G W-F

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Ability to work with figures essential. Some typing required. Pleasant working conditions Liberal fringe benefits.

Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington St., East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295
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SECRETARY/FRIDAY

This is not the same only routine secretarial job. Energetic individual needed to work with busy sales department. Must be able to assume responsibility No shorthand necessary Light typing useful

PHONE NANCY
668-4444
for appointment M-F

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PART TIME POSITION, EVENINGS

Individual must be capable of supervising staff of office clerks. Previous experience in supervision is required. Good starting wages and a profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
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ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

QUALIFICATIONS: 3-12 months experience preferred. We will train

RESPONSIBILITIES: Insures prompt payment for all purchased materials, equipment services, taking advantage of all discounts offered. Receives codes and prepares invoices for payment. Processes field service repair agency billings, prepares debit memos as required Maintains accurals, checks codes and batch expensory boards, processes urgent check requests, corresponds with vendors as necessary. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m

Call Marge Tappin, 828-9080 to set up an interview.

B-D **ELECTRODYNE**
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route 1, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

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Individual with experience for maintenance on plastic blow molding and injection machine

Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
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AT SMALL HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES.

Mature person with experience in planning menus, special diets

Supervision and inventory important

Call Director
323-0373
Monday thru Friday 9 am to 2 pm W-F

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Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position

Good starting wages with full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment, MR. ALDEN
828-4900
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GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by young energetic printing company for layout, paste-up and typing (Compuwriter 2). A recent Art School graduate with accurate typing ideal. Company located on busline.

436 Washington St., Rte. 1A Westwood, Ma.
K & S
329-4656 M-F

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Looking for males or females to volunteer 1 hour per week with a retarded child or adult in your community. Please Call

444-4347
Ask for Ken W-F

CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in the Wellesley Hills area for qualified applicant. Train for permanent position, serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5-Day week Liberal fringe benefits.

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WE NEED APPLICANTS

If you are tired of being out of work, sick of unemployment lines, or just want to change jobs, COME IN OR CALL US NOW. We have many immediate openings in SECRETARIAL, OFFICE, CLERICAL, KEYPUNCH and SALES.

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Now Open on THURS. Until 7 pm
Call day or night, no fee
M-W

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Youth oriented, outgoing, personality & appropriate appearance required for expanding clothing firm. Experience preferred but not a must. Opportunity for those interested in permanent and secure position.

For interview call MR. CLARK:
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Take charge bookkeeper for service company. Complete responsibility for payroll, billing and general ledger. Some EDP produced records. Salary to 12K depending on experience.

Call Patricia Miles
848-5855
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Engineering Services
20 Mill Lane, Braintree M-W

WANTED

Capable out-going person for customer service in medical industry. GOOD TYPING skills required. Hours 9 to 5. Reply to **Box 2055, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass.** M-F

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Learn the system that has made us New England's fastest-growing Italian-style restaurant chain.

Excellent pay and fringe benefits:
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Do you qualify?
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For interview appointment, call (617) 449 3300.

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7-3 shift, days arranged. Full or part-time in very desirable 31 bed female nursing home. **Call 762-0858 Victoria Rest Haven Nursing Home,** 137 Nichols St., Norwood. M-F

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Part time

16 to 20 hours per week. Good typing & dictaphone skills required.

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Between 3 & 5 M-W

JANITORIAL

Westwood Needham, Canton, Sharon area. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

CALL 843-6031
between 4 & 6 p.m. M-W

WANTED

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Between Tues. & Sat. M-F

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$2.50 to $2.75 an hour, plus commission
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444-9200 M-W

SALES PERSON

Great potential for experienced sales person for well established South Shore weekly. Salary and commission.

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SHARON, MASS. 02067 M-F

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3 or 4 days a week
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Apply:
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1630 VFW PARKWAY
WEST ROXBURY W-F

SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND

No ordinary secretarial job. Lots of phone talk - much action - no boredom. Happy young company wants good typist. Big benefits. Room to grow. $135-$140.

Please call Patricia Miles
848-5855
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100% fee paid W-F

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828-7450 M-F

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K & S
329-4656 M-F

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West Roxbury

Call:
325-5700
For appointment
M-W

MECHANICAL— ELECTRICAL
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Norwood 762-7861
Dedham 325-4267
Medfield 376-8339
Eves 329-1146
M-F

WANTED

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LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone. Call

734-5430 M-F

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Apply
CHESTNUT HILL MOTOR HOTEL
Route 9, Chestnut Hill W-F

BEAUTICIAN

With experience and following from Westwood, Walpole or Norwood area wanted for a busy conveniently located shoppe. Please call

769-4990 W-F

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PROFESSIONAL SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Must be experienced receptionist type, with ability to deal effectively with customers. Position requires an indivdual with a mature approach. Salary commensurate with experience.

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PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
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395-7900

BALCO ENGINEERS CONTRACTORS

BALCO IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER W-F

PUBLIC CONTACT - NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

If you enjoy serving the public you will find this clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution offers a 5 day permanent position with excellent benefits.

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329-3700, ext 247
Ask for Mr. Sheehy
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Capable person to assist with light bookkeeping (must be experienced) and other varied duties in small office. Typing a must. Permanent full time position offers good salary and company benefits.

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659 Sherman St., Canton
828-4705
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CLERICAL

General office work, customer inquiries, some telephone contact with customers. Excellent benefits. Full time positions only.

HOURS 8:30 to 5
Five Day Week
Call Mr. Ed Sandler
A. SANDLER CO.
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 W-F

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FULL TIME
in Roslindale. Excellent working conditions. Salary plus commission. Call after 6 p.m.
327-9587 W-F

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
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Norwood office of national employment service seeks bright, articulate person to train. We offer you unlimited growth potential, financially and professionally. **Call 762-3500 BAILEY Employment of Norwood.** W-F

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST
Small contracting firm
Mattapan area
Call 296-9703 W-F

LIGHTING SHOWROOM
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762-7633 W-F

TEMPORARY!
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AID INC.
449-0918
17 Avery Sq., Needham
At Highland Ave.
(Opposite Carter's) W-F

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2-3 Days Per Week
For the Walpole Mall located Rte. 1 in Walpole. Applicant must have good writing ability and experience in media organizational work, public relations, advertising, graphic desirable but not necessary. Salary range, 6-7M per year depending upon background. Please forward resume and letter to **Box 2058, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026.**
Phone calls not accepted
W-F

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PANTIQUE
CHESTNUT HILL MALL
We have fine full time selling opportunities available. If you have retailing experience and enjoy quality clothes, call our manager **Mrs. Casper,** to arrange for an interview.
527-4778

PART TIME
CENTRAL STATION OPERATOR
We will train. Business experience preferred. Hours, Fri. 5 p.m. - 12 midnight, Sat. & Sun., 4 p.m. - 12 midnight.
Call 327-2800
Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5 p.m.
MODERN ALARM CO. INC. W-F

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An experienced counter person is needed immediately for a large distributor of electrical supplies. We offer an excellent starting salary & fringe benefits. If you are experienced please call
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NEEDHAM—Switchboard
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CAREER CENTER
444-8650
4 Oak St., Needham

Suburban Girl
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Be right arm to busy Mgr. Handle interviewing.
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Word Processing center needs sharp candidate.
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Maturity preferred.
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TYPIST..... $140
Nice company. 9-5!
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DEDHAM.....329-1930
NORWOOD 769-3920
NEEDHAM.....444-6350 W-F

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experience necessary on a PBX Board. Position full time.
Call Mr. Snyder
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W. Roxbury
325-4700 W-F

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
FOR TEMPORARY BUSY WAREHOUSE WORK
Call for interview
762-8812
KELLY SERVICES
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Norwood
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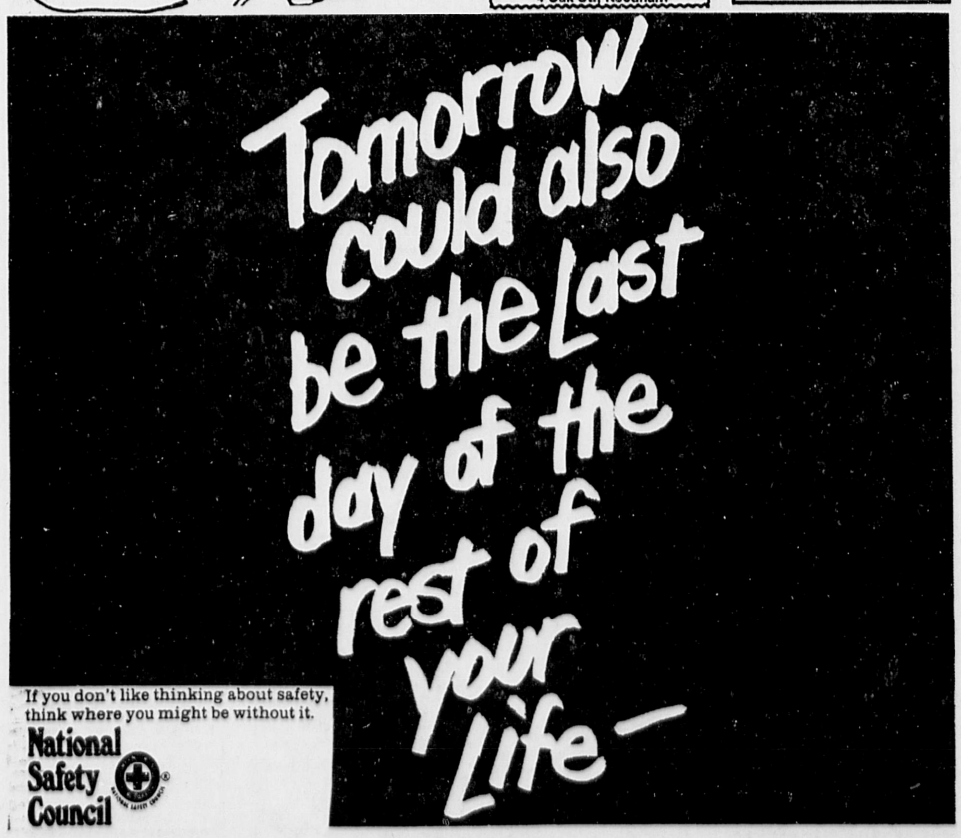
Outdoor sales help handling garden supply products, knowledge and experience helpful. Part time and fu-ll time. Now taking applications. Apply at:
WINSLOW NURSERIES INC.
1808 Great Plain Ave., Needham
10 - 4 p.m. W-F



1.—LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black 9 mos. old short haired male cat, white spot on chest. Lost Feb. 24 vicinity Aubrundale MBTA station. Named "Copley". 244-5515 m-w

FOUND, Newton-Wellesley area, golden brown Shepherd-Collie. Collar, no tags. 332-5855 w-f

LOST—German Shepherd and pointer - floppy ears and sad face - brown and black - answers to name Rebel. Missing since end of Jan. REWARD 668-3638 w-f

Found BASSET HOUND at High Point Village, Roslindale 323-9378 w-f

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
ICE CREAM TRUCK FOR SALE, new tires rebuilt engine, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 327-8607. m-f

FOR SALE: CORSET SHOPPE, WASHINGTON ST. NORWOOD. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY: THOMAS J. FOLEY, REAL ESTATE 667 WASHINGTON ST 762-2715. Ja8-tf/w-f

BUSINESS MAN WISHES TO BUY
established industrial distributorship, active manufacturers representative agency or wholesale supply company in greater Boston or eastern New England. Prefer metal working or graphic arts, but will consider related products or services. Company MUST BE profitable & have growth possibilities. Box 2056 Transcript Newspaper, Dedham, Mass. 02026. W-F

5.—SPECIAL NOTICES

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695 Au7-tf/m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED IN YOUR HOME
WILFRED S. LAKE 332-0021 Ma5-4t/m-f

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja15-tf/m-f

HARTNETT'S TAX SERVICE
FEDERAL & STATE
327-7895 Ja29-tf/m-f

TAX RETURNS—Federal & State - Prepared in privacy of your home or mine. Call 326-6369 for appointment. Ja15-13t/m-f

COMPLETE TAX SERVICE
Long & short forms. For appointment call 769-2808. Ja15/13/M-F

individual and Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1481 or 361-6933 Ja22/12t/M-F

FITZPATRICK'S HOME TAX SERVICE - Individual & small business tax returns prepared in the convenience of your home or mine. Reasonable rates. For appointment call Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. 6:30 to 10; Sat., Sun. 9 to 5. Bob Fitzpatrick, 769-2663. Ja15-13t/m-f

TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or office by former IRS Tax Examiner. Before 3 p.m. call 449-2509 and after 3 p.m. call 785-0695. Ja29-tf/m-f

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX SERVICE
For appointment
call 668-1284 days, 668-3167 eves. Fe12-9t/m-f

TAX RETURNS PREPARED - FEDERAL & STATE. LONG OR SHORT FORMS
326-1818 m-f

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

DOUBLE-TRACK COACH

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Track Coaches Association has chosen Irwin Cohen of Northeastern University as the NCAA's 1974 New England Coach of the Year in both indoor and outdoor catagories, honors he similarly received in 1972.

FIGHTING IRISH

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Petronelli of East Bridgewater, Mass., the national and regional junior welterweight champion, will meet his Irish counterpart, Pat McCormack of Dublin, in the main event of the St. Patrick's Night Boxing Show March 17 at the Boston Arena. Ten days before, Petronelli, ranked fourth in the world in his class, will defend his regional title in a bout with Bobby Guthredge of Hartford, Conn., at the Brockton, Mass. high school gym.

3.—PRINTING

3.—PRINTING

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5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

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TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895 Jy17/tf/m-f

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Ex-Internal Revenue Agent
325-2860 Ja15/13T/W-F

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Returns prepared; reasonable fee
Available Evenings & Weekends
RICHARD FINN - 527-0736 Fe5-10t/w-f

FEDERAL & STATE TAXES: Average $15.00. Your home or mine. Days, Evenings, Weekends 327-2861 Fe26-4t/w-f

A COMPLETE TAX SERVICE Income taxes for individuals, partnerships, & corporations. For appointment call 762-4148 L.J. Bedard Ma5-tf/m-f

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham community House 329-5740. No14/tf/M-F

RENT A PARENT - Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews and references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 — Serving all areas. Fe19/tf/M-F

Will pay responsible adult without children to care for small dog in his/her home for week in March. Call 762-0274 m-f

7A.—HELP WANTED

WOMAN for general housework 1/2 day a week. Tuesday preferred. Own transportation. Needham. 449-3333 m-w

MOTHER'S HELPER in Dover - live-in, full time. Children ages 2 & 4 with 3rd child due soon. 785-1945 m-f

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks mature responsible woman to care for 2 yr. old full time in Newton. Light housekeeping. Recent references required. Own transportation. Call 965-0812 between 7:30 & 9 p.m. m-f

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER FULL OR PART TIME
325-7700 w-f

CLEANING LADY NEEDED IN W. NEWTON, 1 or 2 days a week. Own transportation. 969-9632 w-f

Live-in housekeeper, Newton, good accommodations. Refences required. 964-7318 w-f

Wanted reliable, baby sitter for 4 week day mornings, 8-12 noon, for 1 child, 16 months old. Newton Centre Call 969-1898 after 5 p.m. w-f

RELIABLE CLEANING woman wanted, $3.00 per hour, Own transportation. References required. 332-5217 w-f

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN Wanted to babysit 1 or 2 days per week, plus Sat. nights. Oak Hill Area, Newton. Call 965-0431 w-f

PERSON, familiar with Electronics for customer service & inside sales.
CAREER CENTER, 444-0650. w-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER available part time. Reasonable rates. MR. MOWATT 527-3220 m-f

GROUP FORMING
Clubs - Guitar - Bass - & Drummer needed. Long hard hours on vocals & harmony. Call Jim 329-4765. M-F

JAEGER'S HOME & GARDEN CARE SERVICE
GRASS CUTTING MY SPECIALTY
Weeding, fertilizing, seeding, planting & other miscellaneous services. Reasonable rates.
244-7600 Ma5/4t/W-F

SECRETARY desires work three afternoons a week, 1 to 5. 332-3393 w-f

WOMAN WOULD LIKE work in home, domestic work. Call 769-3075 after 6:30 p.m. w-f

ARE YOU HAVING A PARTY? We can help you serve and clean up. Call after 5 p.m. 527-6360 or 332-0674 w-f

Housekeeper and office cleaning wanted, good experience, call 762-3479 after 2 p.m. w-f

RELIABLE WOMAN will do house cleaning 1 day a week. Reply to Box 2057, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026 w-f

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WILL DO HOUSEWORK DAILY - Experienced. $25 per day Call 361-1745 or 361-1515 w-f

SHORTHAND, TYPING, Writing projects. PART TIME AVAILABILITY 444-4289 w-f

PERSON TO DO HOUSEKEEPING, Chestnut Hill area, for handicapped couple 4 hours daily. $3.00 per hour. Call after 6 or weekends 332-4805 w-f

WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT for your sick or elderly or going home from hospital. On busline. Call 668-6324 or 668-7540 w-f

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

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13.—HAIR REMOVAL

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UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE—Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835. Au14-tf/w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Margaret Cloherty Registered electrologist, Watertown 924-2665 Fe26/2t/w-f

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
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DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS
668-0244 m-f

ALTERATIONS
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Alterations
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18.—ENTERTAINMENT

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19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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GUITAR LESSONS
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Piano Instruction in your home JAMES STRAWHORN, former Oberlin Conservatory student. 232-9655 Fe12-4t/m-f

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

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YOGA
Newton Community Center, W. Newton. Spring sessions registration open.
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20A.—TUTORING

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24.—FURNITURE WANTED

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Norfolk, Mass.
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25.—WANTED TO BUY

FLUORESCENT FIXTURES, 4' or 6', new or used, in good condition, wanted. 332-1682 w-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

25.—WANTED TO BUY

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE Buys & Sells, used furniture & antiques, etc. Offering fair price & immediate removal. Complete estates too. Call 444-9528. Needham.
Fe5-13t/m-f

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27.—TAILORING & LAUNDERING

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29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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Ma5/3T/M-F

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M-F

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33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

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34.—CARPENTRY

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34.—CARPENTRY

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Fe26/tf/W-F

ANKEN ROOFING
327-9798 Ma22/TF

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
• GUTTERS
• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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De12/tf/W-F

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt Shingles and Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Sky lights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain
524-4640 Se20/TF

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions. 30 years in business. 325-6060. My22/tf/W-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
•LICENSED-INSURED-BONDED
Interior specialists
Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge 965-5477 Bank Americard
Fe.19,tf/W-F

I WILL PAINT ALL OR PART of your home INSIDE. 25 years' experience. Tom Carrigan - 444-7346
Ja29-10t/w-f

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired
Reasonable GRAHAM BROS.
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Ja11-TF

WILLIAM HERRING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Painting, carpentry repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. Excellent references. 527-6756 Fe2-tf/w-f

PAINTING INTERIOR EXTERIOR Paperhanging, Wood Panelling, Tile Work MR. LENZ, 323-4779.
Ja9-tf/w-f

PLASTERING—PATCHWORK
No job too small
327-0544. Au7-tf/w-f

PLASTERING
All types — Reasonable
Free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 327-6434
Oc31-TF

PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR — EXTERIOR
Free estimates. 327-3171
Ja2-TF/W-F

35.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

KELLY PAINTING CO. INC.
Interior-Exterior
Painting
Decorating-Paperhanging
762-1596
24 hours a day
Ma20/52T/M-F

B & M PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Surfaces properly prepared-neat work
Wallpaper Removal
Insured. Call Rich Brown 444-1305 Fe19/10t/m-f

EXPERT PAINTING & PAPERING
As Low As $1.50 a roll
Call: Walter Lane
698-2980
De18/12t/M-F

THOMAS SHEERIN - Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & Insured. For free estimate call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129.
Oc9-tf/m-f

EXTERIOR INTERIOR PAINTING
WALLPAPERING
Free estimates 327-5344
m-f

H. WAINWRIGHT PAINTING
Interior/exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices 769-0686
Ma27-tf/M-F

PAINTING & PAPERING REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ap10,tf/M-F

PLASTERING OF ANY KIND — Fancy ceilings, stucco, dry walls. Big or small jobs. 326-8992 anytime
Se4/52/M-F

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Free Estimates. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 326-9008.
De11/13t/M-F

INTERIOR PAINTING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Free Estimates - Jack Gillis 668-9118
Ja29-tf/m-f

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
361-0015 828-1833
Oc2/tf/M-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My22-tf/M-F

CEILING SPECIALIST
• Restore cracked ceilings with professionally sprayed textured finish
• Interior-Exterior painting
• Decorating - Paper Hanging
• Free Estimates
Bay State Decorators
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25% DISCOUNT
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HEALY & SONS 326-2119
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ANELLO PAINTERS
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• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
Call Dan or Joe Anello at
769-0433
Fe26/3T/M-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Licensed & insured. 326-1026
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INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING & wallpapering, free estimates. Call Bill 384-8744 or 325-6427
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PAINTING - EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering and Removal - Ceilings
Reasonable - Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN
Se18/tf/M-F

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs - Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m.
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PAINTING & PAPERING
Expert work done by professionals. Take advantage of our low Winter rates.
ACT NOW! Free estimates
AL DAVID
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Ma.5,5t/M-F

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
My8/tf/W-F

PLASTERING
Small jobs welcomed. Clean & efficient. Patching a specialty. 323-2158
No27-tf/w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ja22/tf/W-F

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031 Fe26/13t/W-F

SPECIAL
Reduced prices, using best material and equipment, spraying & brushing apartments or single rooms, halls, ceilings, walls & trim. Wallpapering & removal. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Call 323-3152.
Fe26-2t/w-f

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING
Quality work. Fair prices
Call 776-0397
w-f

PLASTER—New ceilings & walls Professional one day service Guaranteed. 329-1277 or 331-1629
Ma5-8t/w-f

PAINTING, WALL PAPERING, CERAMIC TILE. Call for free estimate S. Olsson 769-5773
Ma5-2t/w-f

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Young experienced painters.
Free Estimates - Low Rates
Call BOB, 762-4190 W-F

PLASTERING
New ceilings and patches
Call 323-3500 Ma5/4t/W-F

PAINTING
Ceilings, woodwork & wallpaper. Discount vacant apartments. Call for free estimates.
H & M CO. — 328-0350
Ma5/3t/M-F

38.—GARDENING

ANTONIO CATALANO
Landscape and Maintenance Gardens & Lawns - Trees Sprayed 327-0298
Fe5-13t/w-f

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11/tf/M-F

FALL CLEANUPS
All types of landscape, construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230. Oc30/TF/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced - Insured - Reasonable
Firewood — $60 a cord
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Ja1/tf/M-F

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Removals, Brush chipper for hire. Call Joe 326-6805 or 344-1678.
Ja15-13t/m-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107 Oc30-tf/m-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Licensed & Insured
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
Se3/TF

TREE SERVICE—Trees removed & trimmed, 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515. My1-tf/w-f

EAGER BEAVER TREE SERVICE
Reasonable prices - also lawn clean-up.
965-4316 w-f

TREE CLIMBER WANTS WORK - insured, pruning & removal. For information call Bill anytime. 444-1475
Mar5-4t/w-f

41.—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

"U-CART" READY-MIX CEMENT
Pour your own, pick up 1/4 to 1 yd., free. 1 hour use of self dumping trailer. Molumco on Rtes. 1 & 140 Foxboro. Tel. 543-7316.
Se4/tf/M-F

SNOW PLOWING
Driveways, Lots, Yards.
Gutter & Roof Work. Window Repair, Interior Painting. Call Tom after 6 p.m. 326-4426 or 326-1774.
No6/tf/M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service. Reasonable rates
527-7230
Oc30-tf/m-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work, Reasonable, 326-1915
No14/tf/M-F

CELLARS ATTICS YARDS CLEANED
Free estimates, call 326-9175
Ma5/4t/M-F

ODD JOB
ANYTHING AROUND HOME
Special on Spring clean-up — grounds maintenance contract. Call Mike 244-8135, 7-9 p.m. weekdays.
W-F

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

MAN WITH VAN
For hire - mechanically inclined.
Odd jobs. Call 327-1006
m-f

FLOOR AND CARPET CLEANING
Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 698-2237 anytime.
Ja15-tf/m-f

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
Homes, Offices & Stores
Janitor Service
John L. Rogers - 762-5053
Ja15-11t/m-f

M & L FLOOR SERVICE COMPANY Janitor service, carpet shampooing, painting & paperhanging & odd jobs. Call 762-9154.
Ja15-tf/m-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17-tf/w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Oc24/tf/W-T

J & J CLEANING
Complete home cleaning, carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates 232-1462
No27-tf/w-f

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
No special seasonal rates - just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687
Jy24-tf/w-f

T & G FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE Household & Commercial. Free estimate. Wet strip extra. 894-0432 w-f

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915.
No21-tf/m-f

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

JOHNNY MACHADO Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

MARK FREEDMAN - Licensed plumber no. 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277•1997, 879-0025
tf/m-f

WARREN J. MEAD, JR.
Plumbing and appliance work. Lic. no. 16247. Call 668-6785.
Fe12-13t/m-f

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General contracting, plumbing heating gas fitting, repairs & remodeling 769-0042 Lic #17128 Ma5/4t/m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO
Master's License #6988
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Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Fe19,11t/M-F

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m-f

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Norwood — 762-8381
Se16/tf

DENNIS J. KILDAY
PLUMBING & GAS
Lic. no. 4320. 524-0062
Ja8-tf/w-f

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles - switches - small jobs
326-2124
De11-tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382
Oc19tf/w-f

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY.
fe20/tf/W-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Ja15/13/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23-TF/M-F

DON STUERMAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
reasonable rates 327-1066
Fe26/6t/m-f

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ap3/tf/W-F

46.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
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Ma5-13t/m-f

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Oc23-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St. Norwood 762-7861 Oc9-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KENMORE WHIRLPOOL REPAIRS
Reconditioned machines available
323-9074 449-1482 Fe26/4t/M-F

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603.
De11-26t/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Serving all major brands. Kenmore, G.E. etc. 329-3185
Oc9-tf/w-f

49.—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St., West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

DEVELOP GOOD Playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi 769-0435 or 769-2195
De25-13t/m-f

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf/m-f

58 - FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
Del2/TF/M-F

HANNON FLOOR CO. Inc.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stripped
Insured - "Satisfaction assured"
828-8196
Se11-tf/w-f

HARVEY'S LINOLEUM & CARPET Supplied & installed. Expert installation. Free estimates Honest & fair labor prices. 323-0370, 327-1817 w-f

61.—RADIO, HI FI & TV

EMERSON B&W TV 9" $30, RCA 19" Colored Console $75, Radio, Record Player, TV B&W Console $75. All in good running condition. 444-1524m-f

64.—PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6.
Oc23/tf/M-F

FLASHY PINTO very beautiful, chocolate & white 8 yr. old gelding. Manners & conformation. Excellent trail horse. Asking $1000. 326-8466 m-f

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks - $25. Joe Benson, Trainer, 329-5740
Jy10-tf/M-F

PROFESSIONAL dog training instructions. Obediance, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten. Call 339-6257 evenings.
Fe12-4t/m-f

Abandoned, young, Shepherd-mix female dog needs a loving home. 332-2426 w-f

AKC AFGHAN HOUND 1 1/2 years old black male, needs good home with large yard. Best offer 327-1960 w-f

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, bred for disposition & show. Reserve for Easter. Will deliver. 528-9512. w-f

DOG ORPHANS, INC. Excellent choice lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels So. Boro 879-1448
De4-tf/w-f

64A.—RUG SERVICE

ARMSTRONG & other fine quality carpets for less. Commercial - residential area. Why pay more for the best. LOOMCRAFT 668-2055
Ma5-13wk/w-f

65A.—YARD SALE

RUMMAGE SALE - Children's Cooperative Nursery School at the Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth & Auburn Sts. Auburndale, March 15, 9:30-1:30
Mar5-2t/w-f

GARAGE-BASEMENT SALE: Gas Dryer, Lady's Bike, Baby furniture, immaculate infants' to adults' clothing, large metal wardrobe, fireplace screen, plus much more. Run to this one! Sat., Mar. 8-10 to 4, Sun. 1 to 4 at 249 Elliot St. Newton Upper Falls. w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall). Dedham-on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128) before Lechmere. We will please you.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Fe5/TF/M-F

WASHING MACHINE—SEARS KENMORE Portable 3 cycle, automatic, $65. Please call 769-3354 m-f

Contemporary dining table, with two 18" leafs; 6 chairs, excellent condition, 524-2514 a.m. m-f

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 698-3500 No27-tf/m-f

I BUY DOLLS
Shirley Temple, Dionne Quints, Googlie, Bisque Dolls, parts and clothes. 326-7151 m-f

WHY PAY thousands of dollars for European furniture and objects of art. Shop our low prices at the BROOKLINE TRADING POST and save. 165 Cypress St. 566-5412 We buy and sell. m-f

CRIB & chest. Spanish style. Gas dryer (Sears), gas range (Roper). Call 527-6185 w-f

2 Rugs. (9x12 and 9x13) Sofa, 2 metal cabinets, refrigerator, Washing Machine. Call 698-1483 w-f

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4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
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8	11.92	10.73	13.69	12.32
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TRANSCRIPT BUILDING
DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

17 pieces Lenox Moonspun crystal for sale, like new. 894-9139 w-f

Mahogany dining room set, table 6 chairs, buffet. Like new $250 or best offer. Call 963-1659 w-f

THREE PIECE BEDROOM SET, 3 piece sectional, large carpet. Call 668-1773 w-f

COMBINATION BLOND DESK BUREAU, Drapes, Current Wet-Look WALLPAPER. 6 double rolls & extras. 848-5131 w-f

BLUE PRINT Hide-a-bed Sofa & Black Fur contour chair in good condition. Best Offer. Call 327-5445 w-f

KING SIZE HIDE-A-BED SOFA Mediterranean coffee table, end tables, dinette set, refrigerator, love seat, Oriental rugs, low boy cedar chest, round mahogany dining room table, mahogany Windsor chairs, maple hutch, 9x12 rugs, chest of drawers, fireplace equipment, marble top tables, wicker sofa, double bed, ping pong table, bridge table with 6 folding chairs, oak Morris chair, maple arm sofa, bookcases, TV, record player, kitchen set, sewing machine, corner what-not shelf, drop leaf tables, antique furniture, china cabinet, china, glassware, lamps, paintings, clocks, etc. NORWOOD TRADING POST 1182 Washington St. South Norwood. 762-2186. w-f

TAG SALE
Sacrificing entire contents of Newton Home, furniture, accessories, appliances, much bric-a-brac, clothing, Fri. & Sat. March 7 & 8, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. 5 Southwick Rd., (Take Collins off Beacon to Southwick), Waban. No prior sales. w-f

DOUBLE BED - oversize with white padded headboard, 52x80 Beautiglide, 1 box spring, 1 mattress Englander, 1 bedspread, 1 five drawer man's bureau - blonde, 1 blonde nite table, 3 drawer, fairly new, making den in room. Kohn, 138 Edgemere Rd West Roxbury w-f

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Ja22-tf/w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7-tf/W-F

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20/tf/W-F

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf/w-f

I'LL BUY IT!!
Old furniture, clocks, wicker, bric-a-brac, china, silver, etc. 527-0286
Fe.19-12T/W-F

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO. 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17-tf/w-f

67.—APPLIANCES, SALE OF

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21-tf/W-F

ELECTROLUX, You've looked at the rest, now try the best. Factory remanufactured Electrolux, all new parts. $84.80 and up. Terms. 762-7860
Fe26-tf/m-f

G.E. WASHER $175; Electric Dryer $90. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR like new $100 Single bed $30. Call after 6 p.m. 784-3554. w-f

KITCHENAIDE DISHWASHER built in model, reason for selling - remodeling. Best offer 326-2070. w-f

SELLING Washing machine, dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, excellent condition. 965-4245 eves. w-f

One 15 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, 3 years old, white, $85. one 14 lb. Easy washing machine, 6 months old, $95, five 20" electric stoves, $25 each, three 36" electric stoves, $20 each. 762-3700 w-f

G.E. REFRIGERATOR 9 cu. ft., white Good Condition. $75. Call 769-5822 w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MUST SELL Frigidaire refrigerator excellent condition & kitchen table, 4 chairs 325-4398 m-f

Girl's 20" Columbia BIKE, excellent condition, $30. 30" WHITE DESK 3 drawers. $20. 965-0117 m-w

MOVING OUT OF STATE MUST SELL EVERYTHING, furniture, appliances, etc. Call 326-6726 m-f

ST. MARY'S SPRING CLEARANCE SALE Red antique velvet sofa, dining room set, silver, jewelry, bric-a-brac, beadboards & china. SAT. MARCH 8. 10-12 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls. m-w

Lovely, white French Provincial, Magnavox, 25" console, color TV, remote control. Runs excellently, originally $815, asking $315. Call 969-6986 after 6. w-f

8 radiators for sale, 16" wide, almost new, call 762-1299 after 5 p.m. w-f

FLEA & CRAFT MARKET - March 8, 9:30-4 p.m. Lewis School, Mechanic St. Foxboro. 40 dealers, many crafts. w-f

21" Black & white Magnovox TV on rolling table. Englander box spring & mattress single bed on Murphy frame, bed board, assorted books & Spanish tiles. Remington adding machine, 2 handmade banquet cloths. Call 244-7914 eves. w-f

PAIR OLD CHARAK COMMODES. Minton china, andirons, Hawkes crystal, new carpeting, furniture. 527-5789. w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
DELIVERED IN STACKS
Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
Ma5-6t/w-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS—Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2
Au21-tf/m-f

CUSTOM MADE ORGANZA WEDDING GOWN Size 7 with headpiece. Call 524-5119 after 4:30. w-f

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG"
CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St. Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2
Ma5-tf/m-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 32s East St., Dedham
326-3331
N028/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048
Oc9-tf/M-F

76.—ROOMS TO LET

WEST ROXBURY—furnished rooms utilities included. Ideal for nurses or single girls. Convenient to transportation & stores. Call 327-7291 m-f

MEDFIELD: large furnished room, separate powder room, convenient to Center town, ample free parking. Call 359-2582. m-w

DEDHAM: Quiet comfortable room with kitchen privileges. Share bath & refrigerator with one other. Call 566-4111 DAYS & 326-4368 EVES. m-f

NEWTONVILLE: Pleasant room, share bath. Laundramat. Parking. Handy location. $22 a week. After 5:30 PM 244-0854 m-f

NEWTON CENTRE - gentleman, 1 block from MBTA and Picadilly Sq. Immediate occupancy. 527-0815 or 964-6271 w-f

CANTON nice room in private home, off street parking, must have references 828-5259 after 3. w-f

ROSLINDALE SQ. clean rooms for sober working persons, $20 & up. 964-7147 after 5.
Ma5-2t/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—large furnished room. Kitchen privileges, on bus line, near stores, references 325-7545 w-f

NEEDHAM near center large room, private bath, parking. Lady preferred. $32 wk or less in exchange for help with large family. 444-6475. w-f

Walpole Center - large furnished room in quiet house for gentlemen free parking. $22 weekly, 668-6974 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE furnished room woman preferred, parking. $25. 965-4320 w-f

NEEDHAM HGTS: large furnished front corner room, light cooking, parking, close to stores. $75 mo. Call 449-1592, after 3:30 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE—furnished room, business gentleman, parking. Call 325-6438 w-f

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS - Kitchen privileges, parking facilities. Close to train & bus. $25 a week. 449-0096 w-f

ROSLINDALE—extra large rooms, kitchen privileges, living room with TV $20 up MICHOLS 323-7500
Ma5-4t/w-f

NORWOOD, single furnished room gentleman preferred, $25 a week near center of town call 762-8280 w-f

NEEDHAM: convenient, clean, quiet, nice room. fridge, linen, business man, $28 per wek. Call 449-2858. w-f

JAMAICAWAY - Excellent location. Room in private home. Near Pond. Security & References. Call 522-8157 w-f

NORWOOD: Best location near everything. Parking. Private bath. Kitchen facilities. Linen included. References. 769-2505 eves. 769-0376. w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD—3 rooms on 1st floor. Walk to Center & transportation. No pets. $185. 762-3142 or 769-3192 w-f

HYDE PARK—1 bedroom, w/w, a/c, modern kitchen & bath. $180 heated. Call 1-584-7677 w-f

CANTON DUPLEX—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. $290. PRATT REALTORS 828-2588 or 828-1155 f

WEST ROXBURY—Newly renovated Duplex, w/w, tile bath. $240 unheated. No pets. 327-4104 after 5 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD—Single house, 7 rooms, w/w carpet, near high school. Call 762-4368 w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, 2nd floor, parking space. Call 325-6438 w-f

MANSFIELD—Spacious Duplexes - 2 bedrooms from $210 - 3 bedrooms from $250. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS REAL ESTATE 339-3100
Ma5-tf/w-f

HOUSE TO SHARE in Millis, brand new 4-bedroom house with all modern conveniences. 10 Miles to Route 128, 8 miles to Route 495. $125 per mo. includes utilities. Young working people preferred. After 6 p.m. call 376-8537. w-f

NORWOOD—3 rooms, 2nd floor. Centrally located, parking. No pets. Call 326-3562 w-f

NORWOOD—5 rooms completely renovated, 2 bedrooms. Available now. $235 per month. Unheated. 1-873-8223 days; 1-879-3956 eves. (Framingham) w-f

NEWTONVILLE available April 1. 5 rooms plus bath & porch. 2nd floor owner occupied 2 family Idaal for 1 or two adults. $175 unheated. 527-1663, 7 to 9 p.m. w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ENJOY THE COUNTRY
environment and walk to shopping and schools from
GLENMEADOW APARTMENTS AT FRANKLIN
Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments from $246, includes all utilities.
Come see us soon off Rte. 140 in Franklin or call
528-5800 — McNeil & Assoc., Realtors
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency W-F

WEST ROXBURY—New apartments 116 Spring Street - Dedham Line Luxury, studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2395. No13-tf/m-f

WALPOLE and FOXBORO: 2 bedroom duplexes for rent, $225 and up. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Fe12-tf/m-f

E. WALPOLE—2 bedroom House, on busline. Fireplace, yard, parking Call 668-1773 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, large, attractive 4 room apartment, heated, parking, third floor, $250 per month, call 969-6423 w-f

WALPOLE—2 bedroom apartment in good location, $145 per month, utilities extra. Security deposit and references required. No pets. 543-2772 w-f

HYDE PARK, beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, w/w, gas heat & hot water included, parking, $220 plus security, 1 year lease 364-3765. w-f

HYDE PARK: 3 rooms, heat & hot water, modern kitchen & bath. Call after 5 p.m., 361-0106 or 325-0229 w-f

READVILLE—Milton Line 5 room apartment 1st floor. Available April 1. Modern bath near transportation. $175 unheated Security Deposit. References. Adults Call 364-2249 after 1 p.m.w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 3rd floor, good location. Available March 1st. 327-7079 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor adults preferred, no pets. 327-1563 w-f

HYDE PARK AT DEDHAM LINE - A bright modern 1 bedroom apartment, a/c, w/w carpeting, laundry, parking $185 Call 326-8360. w-f

MANSFIELD 5 room DUPLEX, convenient to Rts. 95 & 495, in excellent neighborhood, $200 per month utilities not included. Adults preferred, no pets 339-4423 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, 5 bright rooms heated, porch. Off Centre St. available now. 326-1364 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apartment large sun room, 2nd floor, adults preferred, country atmosphere. $150. call 522-0382. w-f

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms in newer 2 family, w/w carpet, disposal, laundry room with washer, no pets, $200 unheated. Call eves. 327-1887 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms on busline. Adults, no pets. Available Apr. 1, Unheated $185. 327-4357 after 5 p.m. w-f

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults, call after 4. 327-5385 w-f

ROSLINDALE—mature lady, 3 rooms & bath, completely renovated, new kitchen, fireplaced living room, heat, gas & electric included $190, parking, no pets. 469-2139 w-f

CANTON 5 room apartment 2 porches completely remodeled, on bus line $200. no utilities 828-1994 w-f

CUMMINS HGWY 4 rooms, heated & hot water, $175. Newly remodeled. No pets. 698-4124 or 296-0736 w-f

NEWTON: apartment in 2 family house, 6 rooms, (3 bedroom), 1 bath, 1st floor, near transportation, $285. Phone Grace Yee 965-1746 or ZIBIT Assoc, 566-1343 w-f

NORWOOD
2 bedroom apartments. $225 per month includes heat & hot water, stove, refrigerator, disposal, & air conditioning. Call 668-1200 between 8:30-5. w-f

WEST MEDWAY
5 Room Townhouse apartment, near shopping and schools. Plenty of open space and parking. $200 per month plus utilities. No dogs. Call David O'Grady 769-5256 or 785-0958 Eves w-f

BOSTON-DEDHAM Line, house to rent, 9 room Colonial, finished playroom, garage, nice yard, good transportation, good conditon, $300 per mo. plus security deposit. John C. Starr, R.E. 326-6181. w-f

DEDHAM, Westwood line, In-Law apartment $190 includes all utilities Gentleman preferred 364-3942 w-f

NORWOOD, 6 room DUPLEX, $195 unheated, near center of town security deposit call 762-8280 w-f

DEDHAM, 4 room apartment. $165 heated, needs paper & paint will supply, lease & security. 762-8280 w-f

WALPOLE
2 bedroom apartments $170 to $225 per month, most include heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator Call 668-1200 between 8:30-5. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS - 762-4138 NORWOOD & WALPOLE. Modern 4 room, 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, $225. FRANKLIN - 6 room, 3 bedroom modern RANCH. Garages. $300. Call we have many others. w-f

ROSLINDALE—W. Roxbury line - modern apartment, 1st floor, 6 rooms, $200 unheated, no pets. 323-5985 or 323-9711 w-f

ROSLINDALE—1 bedroom modern apartment w/w, a/c. Close to transportation. $155 per month, unheated. 326-4996 w-f

CANTON—5 large rooms, newly decorated. w/w carpeting, close to schools & transportation. Available May 1. $250 including heat. 344-1218 after 6:30 p.m. w-f

MANSFIELD—4 room Apartment, tiled bath, w/w carpeting, modern kitchen $160 per month plus utilities. Call HERB LEWIS REALTY INC. 668-7020 or 528-1245 w-f

WALPOLE—Lovely country setting Quaint 2 bedroom home, modern kitchen, bathroom, heating system. Available April 15. $225 per month plus utilities. References recuired. HERB LEWIS REALTY INC 668-2270 or 326-7020 w-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500. De18-tf/w-f

FOXBORO—New complex near Rt. 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath, a/c, w/w shag, patio. No pets. Children welcome. $230. 543-4533 w-f

DEDHAM—St. Susanna's Parish 8 room Colonial 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large enclosed porch, lease. $390.
NEEDHAM—3 bedroom Duplexes and apartments $275 to $375.
NEWTON—2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment, new bath & kitchen $250.
NEEDHAM—3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 car garage. Furnished. $400.
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
444-6410
w-f

NORFOLK—Modern apartment, 3 large rooms, separate entrance. Available April 1. Call 665-5268. w-f

FOXBORO—Ultra complex near Rt. 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome, $195 heated. 543-4533 w-f

WALPOLE—four room apartment modern kitchen, modern bath. Walking distance to stores, on bus line. $235 per month. Call 668-6644. m-f

DEDHAM—Modern 2 bedroom apartment with d/w, g/d, & w/w shag. $260 includes heat, gas & hot water.
NORWOOD—1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Walk to schools, shopping & bus. $190 unheated. Mature singles welcome on both. 769-3218 or 326-6371 m-f

ROSLINDALE: modern 3 bedrooms, Available April 1st, $225 unheated, economical gas. 769-0686 m-f

EAST DEDHAM: 3 rooms, bath, unheated, 2nd floor, good location, MBTA, & shopping. No parking, no pets. $85 a month. Available now. 326-3985 m-f

HYDE PARK 4 large lovely rooms. Modern kitchen & bath. Parking. Children, No pets. 361-4034 m-f

DEDHAM: older 6 room duplex apartment, $195 per mo. plus security deposit, no pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181. m-w

WEST ROXBURY: 2 family, excellent location, 6 rooms with porch, modern bath, separate heating. $245. Days: 423-6262 Eves: after 6 p.m. 323-3624 m-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms & bath, continuous hot water, garbage disposal, 1st floor, on busline, $195 per month. Can be seen from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Ring no. 1 apartment, 4090 Wash St 354-1677 m-f

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms, 3rd floor, gas heat, handy to bus stop. Call 323-1081 m-w

FOXBOROUGH: New 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, w/w, patio. Children welcome. No pets. $230. Heat & HW included. 543-8869 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1st floor, 5 room apartment (2 bedrooms), back and front porches, gas heat, avail. April. 1st. no pets, references requested. Call after 4:30 p.m. 325-1803 m-f

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment with 2 other girls. Own room, $100 a month plus half of lights & phone. 327-7840 after 5:30. Ask for Chris. m-f

NORWOOD—modern 2 bedroom heated apartment, close to shopping & transportation, no pets. $215 per month. Call 668-1833 m-f

DEDHAM: OAKDALE 3 rooms, 1st floor, $150 plus utilities. Lease required. Call 326-2652 m-f

WALPOLE — new 2 bedroom apartment, heated, $295, adults only, on busline. Call 668-3111 m-f

82A.—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEWTON—3 1/2 bedroom furnished house $400 per month. Available March 15. Please call 965-3117 for appointment. m-w

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms neatly furnished & heated. $275. Handy location ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Ja22/tf/m-f

ROSLINDALE—2 heated rooms & bath. Separate entrance. $135. Call 323-8798 or 469-2220 w-f

BRIGHTON—off Lake St. near Newton. 6 rooms, fireplace, porch, no utilities. Responsible adults. Security deposit. Rent $275-$300. Call Owner 527-2923 w-f

W. ROXBURY, 3 room furnished apartment, all utilities, convenient. call 469-2564. w-f

HYDE PARK AREA, 3 room efficiency. Utilities included. Mature lady or gentleman, $165 month. 298-3227 w-f

NORWOOD—3 room furnished apartment, 1st floor, modern, quiet, off street parking. $225 all utilities included. No pets. Call 1-873-8223 days; 1-879-3956 eves. (Framingham) w-f

NO. ATTLEBORO—Studio apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking Call 1-695-9451 w-f

PLAINVILLE—3 room apartment, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. Call 695-9451 w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

Charming young couple seeks charming old apartment. We prefer large rooms, fireplace, parking & garden space. We have no pets & good references 965-1836 eves. & weekends. m-w

DOCTOR'S FAMILY (2 adults, 3 month old baby) from Switzerland needs furnished 3 or 4 bedroom house for 1 or 2 years. Newton Wellesley area. Excellent references. Please call 965-1976 m-f

WANTED - 3-4 bedroom house in the Newton area to rent April 1-July 31. Please call Miss Day. 423-1400 w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

HOUSES WANTED — M.I.T.
Wants rentals for young executives studying at M.I.T. Several furnished and unfurnished (3-4-5 bedrooms). In elementary school district. Some June 1975 to June 1976. Please send description to
SLOAN FELLOWS PROGRAM
M.I.T.
50 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, MA 02139 M-W

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
De12/tf/W-F

85A.—RESORTS

MT. SNOW, VERMONT - Ski House for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313
Ja22-13t/w-f

RENTAL PROPERTY—Conway, New Hampshire, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lake, skiing, tennis. Phone after 5 p.m. 746-5546 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
Custom built small, appealing, well maintained, 2 bedroom Ranch in a picturesque setting. Living room with fireplace, bookcases and picture window with view. $34,900.

FOX HILL - 9 room custom built home with many quality features. Gracious foyer, living room with bay window, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, panelled den with corner fireplace, family room, 1 acre of lovely grounds. Offered in $80's. Exclusive.

PITCHFORD REAL ESTATE
555 High St., Westwood
326-4244
eves. 326-3168 W-F

E. DEDHAM—Substantial 2 bedroom cottage. Needs some work. $25,000. Katherine Sullivan, HUNNEMAN & CO. 97 Adams St., Milton 828-4430 m-f

MILLIS—Buy or rent or rent with option to buy. Only $3,900 cash and an income of $300 per week can make you the owner of this 3 or 4 bedroom Cape. 7 Rooms plus enclosed breezeway with sliding glass doors. Attractive lot, 2 car garage. Built in vacuum cleaner service, new wallpaper to be hung this week, hurry and choose the paper yourself. Excellent location near schools, town park and tennis courts. On quiet residential street. Living room with fireplace, family room with built in bar. Asking $38,900 or rent with option to buy $350 per month with $50 monthly rebate if you purchase. Call Broker Owner Philip Harkey 376-8951. m-w

WALPOLE—4 bedroom Raised Ranch, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1-1/2 baths, laundry in basement, family room with fireplace. 1 car garage, handy to shopping center. 668-9602 m-f

ROSLINDALE—3 Family. 5-5-4 rooms Separate heaters Owners Retiring to Cape Cod Anxious To Sell! Needs T.L.C. Bring Check Book and Make OFFER! GEM ASSOCIATES 323-8500 (Open 7 days 9 to 9) w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 stores plus 6 rooms. Good income. Low $50's. Call Broker Bono 323-3077 w-f

WALPOLE—OLDER COLONIAL with extra large rooms. Prestige location. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen. Low $40's. CALL POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole 668-4204 w-f

WALPOLE—Brand new 4 bedroom Colonial 7 3/4% mortgage rate. This new low rate won't last. Huge Colonial style fireplaced living room, banquet sized dining room, big modern kitchen 1 1/2 baths, garage, 3/4 acre lot. Minutes to Boston Low $50's. Yes only 7 3/4% at WOODS Drive in or call 769-3330 Rte. 1 Norwood w-f

WALPOLE—Adorable care-free CAPE on 3/4 acre. 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, walk-out basement. Priced in Upper $30's. CALL POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Rte. 1A, Walpole 668-4204 w-f

NEWTON & WELLESLEY Owners or brokers ATTENTION: Small house needed this month for blind couple near Route 9 or Riverside Line. Must have basement, fireplace, at least 5 rooms. Able to pay high $40's for their ideal home with no mortgage problems. Call Buyer's broker, 527-2923. w-f

HYDE PARK, Fairmount Area, 2 Family With Business Opportunity, 4-6 rooms. Modern Baths & Kitchens. Nice Yard Priced in $20's For Fast Sale! Call now! GEM ASSOC. 323-8500 (Open 7 days 9 to 9) w-f

NEWTON—New listing. Open Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. 53 Druid Hill Road, off Dedham St. at Brush Hill Road, 7 Room Brickfront Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, 20x40 in-ground pool, with cabana and patio. Large fenced lot. Many extras. CALL KARDON 325-5892 MLS EXCLUSIVE w-f

ROSLINDALE MUST SETTLE ESTATE Charming Old New England 10 Room Colonial. Easily Converted to a 2 family. Heirs MUST SELL! Open to OFFERS! Call now - Sole Agent GEM ASSOC. 323-8500 (Open 7 days 9 to 9) w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St., Walpole. 762-4138. NORWOOD—Open House, 1 to 3, Wed. to Fri. at 31 Fulton St. Beautiful 7 room 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE. 2 baths, garage, $40's. WALPOLE—Open House 1 to 3, Wed. to Fri., 25 Squire Court. Beautiful 8 room, 4 bedroom, GARRISON COLONIAL, 2 car garage. $60's or offers. Come & see these beautiful houses. MLS Exclusive. w-f

NORWOOD—Dare to compare! Mid $40's. 4 bedrooms and rooms to spare, full formal foyer, fireside living room, large dining room, ultra modern kitchen, den, full basement, 2 car garage, fantastic yard with towering trees, carpeted lawns. Walk to everything. Call WOODS 769-3330 Route 1 Norwood w-f

W. ROXBURY—Weld St. 7 room Colonial garage Mid $30's. Brickfront Ranch $32,900. Deluxe Brick Colonial $45,900. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

DEDHAM—$39,900 - 3 Bedroom Garrison Colonial, family room, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, ceramic bath. Move in condition. Owner. 329-0835. w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
that
Mary Moynihan
and
Eileen Glynn
NOW ASSOCIATED WITH OUR OFFICE
GEM ASSOCIATES, REAL ESTATE
82 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
323-8500 W-F

NEEDHAM
CAREFREE
Ranch style home, 3-4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen. Most convenient location. Low $40's. Co-Exclusive.
COTTER ASSOCIATES
449-4090

MEDFIELD
INCOME PROPERTY
Three units income $430 per month. Asking $41,000 small down payment. Call Mr. O'Grady 769-5256 or 785-0958 Eves. W-F

WALPOLE
AND VICINITY
New Homes, Splits, Garrisons and Gambrels, some ready for occupancy. Prices start at $39,900. Call Broker Builder Mr. O'Grady 769-5256 or 785-0958 Eves. W-F

WEST ROXBURY—6 room Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, knotty pine playroom, sunporch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, new all formica kitchen. Low assessment. $34,900. Call 325-4332 m-f

WEST ROXBURY
2 FAMILY FINANCING AVAILABLE
NEAR NEW HIGH SCHOOL
OWNER 327-6734 M-F

ROSLINDALE—Excellent 7 room Colonial $20,900. 2 Family to settle estate $25,900. 3 Family above Roslindale square $29,900. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD—$33,900. New to market! Picture pretty 4 bedroom home. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large L shaped living room, convenient location. Shown by appointment only. CALL POTTER REALTY 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole 668-4204 w-f

SHARON—Brand new contemporary 7 full rooms with still time to pick your own decor with this truly unique home. 3 massive bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with cathedral ceiling, balcony and massive fireplace, 22 ft. living room, full formal dining room, big bright eat in cabinet kitchen, full basement. Heavily pined lot. Quiet residential area 7 3/4% mortgage available. Priced low $50's. Call WOODS 769-3330 Rte. 1 Norwood. w-f

W. ROXBURY—2 Family 7 room, 1st floor apartment, 2 car garage $40's. 7 Room Colonial $21,900. Choice 3 Family and garages. High $30's. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

WALPOLE—6 Room Colonial, fireplaced living room, screened porch, dining room, kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Quiet side street close to town. $36,500. HERB LEWIS REALTY INC. 668-2270 or 326-7020. w-f

NEWTON—Oak Hill Park. 4 bedroom RANCH near Memorial School. Over 1/4 acre. Assumable mortgage. $37,000. Call Exclusive Broker A. CLINTON BROOKS CO. INC., REALTORS 444-0505 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—3 bedroom RANCH. Fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, playroom-type basement. Fenced-in yard. High $20's. ALCOR REALTY, REATLORS 325-3800 w-f

WESTWOOD—Older 5 room home on 5 1/2 acres. House needs lot of work. $34,900 MITCHELL R.E. 329-4780w-f

NEWTON—LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY when you live in this charming Carriage House in the heart of West Newton Hill. Panelled family room, fireplaced living room delightful dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Attached garage. Short walk to Pike bus, schools, & shops. $60's MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

NORWOOD—Builder's own Gambrel Cape home, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room off kitchen, walk to Jr. High North and center. High $40's HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

2 FAMILIES—Norwood, 4 & 4, walk to hospital, $35,900 - Walpole 4 & 4 Duplex, walk to center $32,900 HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORTH WALPOLE—all in desirable Fisher School area, immaculate New York Split over-looking Willet Pond, $49,900 - 50' Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, $47,900 - 3-4 bedroom authentic Gambrel Cape, $45,900 - new expandable Gambrel Cape, $43,900 - clean 4 room bungalow, buy with option, $26,900 HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORWOOD—$29,900. 8 room Bungalow. 1 1/2 baths. Handy to Center. NELSON'S OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD—Westover $57,900. Desireable 8 room, 4 bedroom Split, 2 1/2 baths, jalousied porch, 23 foot family room, fully equipped kitchen, all gas, 18x36 in ground pool. Superbly maintained in and out. See for yourself with NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

CANTON—6 room RANCH. 3 bedrooms, garage, self cleaning oven, vanity bath, good location, new roof. $37,900. OWNER 828-0822 w-f

HYDE PARK Duplex, 6-6 older home. Vacancy, walk to shopping, MBTA, schools. $19,900. Owner 361-7359 w-f

NORFOLK: Back on the market; 7 room older Cape with garage and 1 1/2 baths, located close to Wrentham and Rte 1A. ALSO on the same lot is a 4-room bungalow rented for $165. Tenant pays own utilities which means you have low payments. VA approved, only $34,900. JOHN HARKEY, Realtor, 376-8951. w-f

NORWOOD—3 family in good location, 4-4-4, walk to schools & center, $43,500. 762-3142, 769-3192 w-f

NORWOOD—2 family home in good condition 4-5. Walk to schools and center $35,000. Call 769-3192 or 762-3142 w-f

WESTWOOD
Three bedrooms and small fourth, new eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, living room, formal dining room, partly finished attached family room, modern bath, full basement. LOW 30's. By appointment.
PHILLIP ERAMO, REALTOR
762-6570 W-F

CANTON
RANCH - 2 or 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, basement, garage, beach rights. $39,900.

STOUGHTON
RESTORED COLONIAL with barn converted into 23' family room, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, den, new kitchen. $49,900. This is a must see!
J. L. PRATT, REALTORS
1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 or 828-1155 W-F

NORWOOD
Prescott School area, new custom Duplex, 6 & 6, featuring huge 20' living room, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to large deck porch. 3 sunny bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths each side. Formica cabinet kitchen with d&d. Buy now and pick your own colors. Builder's sacrifice sale. Selling well under market value. $62,500. For information call builder.
762-8131

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M-F

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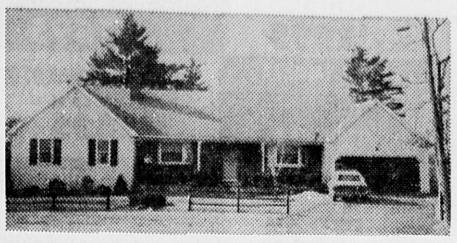

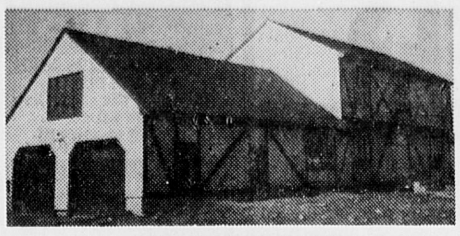

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EXCLUSIVE $89,500

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Anxious to sell. Four bedrooms, 2½ bath, Colonial set on lovely wooded acre in excellent location, close to transportation. Priced in the 70's.

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Just listed in lovely Powissett estates - huge tri-level with 5 bedrooms, plus family room, 3 full baths, laundry and separate kitchen on lower level with in-law apartment possibility. Set on beautiful wooded lot of more than one acre. Fairly priced in the 70's. MLS Exclusive.

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Local realtors from Hyde Park and West Roxbury were among the 350 people who recently attended the 1975 Inaugural Ball of the Brokers Institute. They were (L-R): James V. Murphy of James V. Murphy, Realtor in West Roxbury, director of Council C; and James J. Brennan of James J. Brennan Real Estate in West Roxbury, immediate past president of Council C. Broker Institute is a major division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, the largest realtor member board in the nation.

Real estate profiles

Ben Rizza, President of Reilly & Rizza, Realtors of Westwood, has been elected Chairman of Multiple Listing Service (MLS) for the I&M Council of the greater Boston Real Estate Board. I&M Council, the largest council of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, serves the towns of Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Walpole, Medfield, and Norfolk as well as towns as far as Bellingham, Milton and Mansfield.

A long time resident of Westwood, Mr. Rizza is interested in building up the value of the area towns by providing town data sheets describing the various features that each town has to offer to all potential homeowners. "A single family home is still one of the best bargains available to individuals and a great inflation fighter," he said.

Real estate seminar March 20

BOSTON — A challenge to move away from conventional housing development patterns will be issued to architects, land planners, builders, realtors and government officials at a 9 a.m. seminar at Boston's Museum of Science on Thursday, March 20.

Presented by the American Wood Council and sponsored locally by the Boston Society of Landscape Architects, the seminar will be directed by John M. Kink , a Washington, D.C., community planning and housing consultant who has conducted similar events in numerous other cities.

The program, entitled "New Approaches to Residential Development," will cover current influences on new living patterns, housing growth, planning for density, the advantages of cluster housing and planned unit developments, innovative residential design and the creative use of wood products. It will be illustrated from a library of some 400 color slides showing new types of private housing design now in use in various parts of the United States.

"Three major factors — environmental impact, the impact on municipal facilities and services, and livability — will determine the course of future development across the country," the Council said. "Our seminar explores and evaluates new planning techniques and housing types and their relationship to these factors. It is designed to help those who are involved with shaping the future of their communities." PD John King, currently vice president of a building and land development firm and a columnist on housing for the jWashington Post, has served as a research director for the National Association of Home Builders and for three years was director of NAHB's Environmental Design Institute. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he studied architecture, 4 engineering and urban planning.

Developers, architects and others concerned with land planning will be invited to attend the free seminar. For more information, those interested should contact the local American Wood Council representative at 262-0696.

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Piccadilly Circus never changes

Piccadilly Circus Tomorrow Will Look Very Much Like Today

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — After 70 years of fighting to rebuild London's most famous mess, plans for Piccadilly Circus finally have reached the stage of the nursery-rhyme timetable:

This year, next year, some time, never.

"I don't know what's going to happen or when," said Martin Stearman, the man in charge. "I don't have my crystal ball."

Piccadilly Circus, the trafficcircle "hub of the empire," has been subjected to as much planning, as many proposals and as much argument as any spot on earth. The end result is this:

The Piccadilly Circus of tomorrow will look very much like the Piccadilly Circus of today.

"The concept of comprehensive development, of massive reconstruction of the whole area, is gone," said Stearman, head of the Piccadilly planning group for Westminster City Council.

His words swept into thwarted architects' wastebaskets all the sparkling Italian piazzas, scintillating fountain-dotted squares, two-tier pedestrian decks, all the mountains of models and oceans of drawing ink which, as one bitter official said, "provide an object lesson in how not to plan cities."

Piccadilly Circus is London's major focal point, its best-known and arguably best-loved site. It is a garish, advertising-lit gateway to the capital's top shops, its live theaters and major cinemas, to the restaurants and vice of Soho.

And it is a mess.

It is sleazy, shoddy, noisy and dirty. It is the inefficient collision, not intersection, of seven streets that choke it with 55,000 vehicles a day. For endless decades experts have plotted to change it.

"The amount of money and time and thought and argument expended on plans for the circus is monumental," Stearman said in his model-clogged, plan-hung office.

"But we're now in a situation of regeneration. We hope the basic size and shape of the circus will be maintained. There will be major improvements, but in a low-key, site-by-site approach."

Piccadilly Circus began with a crossing on a Roman road, and it is tempting to think arguments have gone on since the legionnaires left. The fight actually began in 1904 when architect Norman Shaw planned to rebuild the circus as "something in the 15th century Florentine manner."

Controversy sputtered over this and a half-dozen other plans until 1928, when Sir Reginald Bloomfield finished rebuilding the west side of the triangular "circus."

Bloomfield spent the next eight years trying to rebuild the rest. But from his day to this, the only major change has been decay.

A new spurt of plans kicked off in 1958 with a proposal the House of Commons judged to be "atrocious" and "unspeakable." Public derision, official scorn and red tape have buried every plan since then — and an official history of proposals since 1958, now being printed, has 77 entries.

"You must understand that the pendulum has swung," said Stearman. "Right through the 1960s the trend was for massive redevelopment. Now the pendulum has swung right back again.

"You've got the classic situation of the time it takes to produce a plan for urban renewal and the change in opinion, public and professional, during that time."

Now each portion of the circus will be tackled separately. With airtight official control, each of the area's four major property owners will do his own thing —eventually.

Last October an announcement said both the Westminster City Council and the overall Greater London Council finally had approved Piccadilly rebuilding plans.

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Young 8 room Tri-Level, 3 bedrooms, den, family room, sewerage, acre lot, mortgage money or takeover available. **$40's.**

DEDHAM - Young 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, w/w carpet, 2 baths, garage, low taxes. **$37,500.**

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by DON GLASER
President

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New England Sports Briefs

HOME DATE

BOSTON (UPI) — The local entry in the new professional box lacrosse league will kick off its home season April 28 with a game at the Boston Garden

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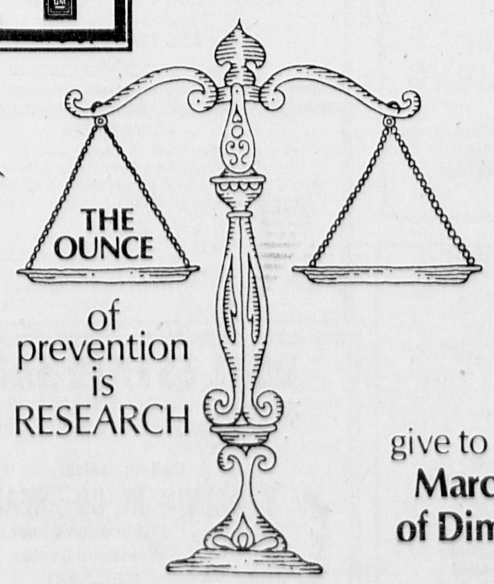

give to the March of Dimes

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HOME COMING

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island Oceaneers, turned down in their bid to use Pierce Field in East Providence this year, seek 13,700 seat Conley Stadium for their second season in the American Soccer League. A city school department spokesman said he would file a report with the board Friday on proposals made during a two-hour lease discussion held Tuesday. The O's are ASL defending champions.

Campus Notes

Bowen kindergarten registration this month

Kindergarten registrations for 1975-76 will be held at the following schools:

Beethoven School

Registration will take place at the school on Tuesday, Mar 11 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Cabot School

Registration for children with last names A through L will be Mar. 18 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.; for children with last names M through Z, registration will be Mar. 25 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Registration will be in the K-1 iing of the school. Children must be present.

Horace Mann

Registration will be Mar. 13 and 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. Call the school, 332-4326, for an appointment. The child must come to the school and parents should plan to spend one hour at the school.

Children eligible for kindergarten must be 5 years old by Jan before Jan. 1, 1976. Parents are requested to bring the child's birth certificate and proof of immunization.

Edward Talcoff has received the Presidential Award for 1973-74 from Bentley College where he achieved a 4.0 average. Talcoff also passed the C.P.A. examination in November.

Howard M. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green, has been named to the dean's list at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania where he is a business major.

Kerrie Lipsky, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Lipsky will appear in Emerson College's production of "Anyone Can Whistle" as a dancer. Also appearing in the production will be Fred Lein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arhtur Arthur Lein.

Kathie Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaufman, has been named to the dean's list at Leslie College where she is a junior studying early childhood education.

Beth Steinberg, a junior at Lesley College majoring in science, has been named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steinberg.

Jayne Zimble and William S. Hootstein recently participated the in the Dean for A Day Program sponsored by Dean Junior College. Jayne is a senior at Newton High School and William attends Chauncy Hall.

David Arnold of Waban has been named to the dean's list at Curry College where he is a psychology major with work in learning disabilities. He is president of Hillel, a counselor at Curry's drop-in and vice president of the Newton chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Nancy E. Ruden of Newton Highlands was one of 17 medical secretarial students from Colby Women's College, New London, New Hampshire, who spent one month working. Miss Ruden worked at the New London Hospital.

Mrs. Deborah Neth and Mrs. Carolyn Slack have recently enrolled in the continuing education program at Wellesle v College, Wellesley.

Ellyn Rubenstein has been named to the dean's list at Lesley College where she is a junior majoring in special learning needs. Miss Rubenstein is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rubenstein.

Phyllis Sepinuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sepinuck, has been named to the dean's list at Lesley College where she is a junior majoring in early childhood education. .

Elizabeth Kirshen, a student at Colby College where she is studying to be a medical secretary worked for one month for Dr. John Dalton, a Boston physician.

Among the students named to the dean's list at Lesley College were Debra Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levine; Pamela Sandler' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sandler and Judith Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Sherman. Miss Sherman and Miss Levine are majoring in special learning needs. Miss Sandler is majoring in early childhood education. All three are sophomores.

Carol Berger of Newton Highlands has been named to the dean's list at Bryant and Stratton Junior College where she is a secretarial finishing major.

Camp F.A. Day registering

The Newton YMCA announces that registration is now open for Camp Frank A. Day, its residence camp for boys 7 to 13.

Located in E. Brookfield, Mass., on 50 acres of woodland and field area, Camp Day is now in its 59th season of service to Greater Boston's youth. Under the direction of R. John Haston, the Y's youth and camping director, the facility is expanding its programs and emphasizing a well-rounded, quality camping experience.

On Lake Quacumquasett, Camp Day offers a program which includes sailing, canoeing, rowing, instructional and recreational swimming, all field sports, tennis, archery, riflery, arts and crafts, and outdoor education. Campers develop skills on an individual basis during morning programming, then are part of group experiences in the afternoon.

The facility features three large playing fields, two tennis courts, 10 cabins, five large tents, an arts and crafts shop, an infirmary, a dining hall, three basketball courts, and an outdoor chapel.

The season runs from June 29 to Aug. 23 and is divided into four two-week periods. Campers may register for two or more weeks.

In an effort to expand the usage of its facilities, Camp Day has converted a building into a year-round conference center and is serving a variety of organizations. The center is currently taking reservations for the spring.

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Bernard Baruch, the late, great wizard of Wall Street, made his fortune in the stock market by buying when everyone else was selling; selling when everyone else was buying.
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Cooke to perform 'Krapp's Last Tape'

The Newton Country Players proudly announce that James Cooke will perform Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, two evenings only, Saturday, March 8 and Sunday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Cooke, an instructor at Emerson College, is scheduled to open at the Ensemble Theatre in Cambridge in "Calvin Coolidge" early in April. He will long be remembered by community theater audiences as the director of "An Evening of One Act Plays" and "The Balcony" by Jean Genet for the Newton Country Players.

Voted the best director in 1970 by the New Enu land Theatre Conference for his production of "The Balcony," Cooke's directoral credits include everything from the avant garde "War" by Claude Van Itallie to "Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare. '.Krapp's Last Tape" marks Cooke's first appearance on the Pomroy Playhouse stage as an actor.

The play is an affectionate portrait of an eging man who lives alone in a shabby darkened room. At year's end he takes out a bottle of wine, a banana, and his tape recorder . . . and listens as his own voice recounts the glories of youthful times past. Perhaps the most gentle picture every painted by Beckett, this was a long-run off-Broadway success.

The Players welcome back James Cooke with this not-to-be-missed concert appearance. Tickets, priced at 1.50, will be available at the door, and all seats are unreserved.

'Waiting for Lefty' set with women in cast

The Jewish Repertory Theatre of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will present "Waiting for Lefty" at the center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline, on Saturday, March 8 at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 9, at 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m., and Saturday, March 16 at 8 p.m.

Written by Clifford Odets during the Depression, the play deals with the efforts of a union of taxi drivers to survive the calamitous economic situation in whch they find themselves.

The play is set in their union hall, and immediately draws the audience into participation in their struggle.

The production is unusual in that several parts originally written for men have been cast with women, making it more reflective of current trends and making it easier for the aucience to experience the many parallels with todays problems.

Tickets are available at the center. Call 734-0800 for further information.

Concert

Nancy Cirillo Ruggiero of 40 Algonquin Rd. Chestnut Hill, violinist; and Victor Rosenbaum of Brookline, pianist, will give a concert Tuesday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall. They will play works by Mozart, Schubert, Dvorak, Bartok and a premiere of Joyce Meekeel's new piece, "Planh." Sponsored by the Beta Chapter of the women's music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, is free and open to the public.

'Hedda Gabler' at Brandeis

"Hedda Gabler," Henrik Ibsen's classic drama, will be the next production in the Spingold Theater at Brandeis University, playing until March 15. Both evening performances and student matinees are scheduled.

"Hedda Gabler," directed by Theodore Kazanoff, Brandeis professor of theater arts, will feature artist-in-residence David Palmer. Advanced student actors and young professionals will complete the cast.

"Hedda Gabler," is a play about a woman's struggle to hold on to her sense of her own being.

A special student matinee will be performed March 6 at 10:30 a.m., and regular evening performances will be on March 7, 8, 12-15 at 8:30 p.m. and on March 9 at 7 p.m.

For information and reservations please call the Spingold Theater boxoffice at 894-4343, or write Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, Ma 02154. All seats are reserved at $3.75; student tickets for the special matinee performance are $2.00.

Bressler helps in Tufts comedy

Joel Bressler, a 1973 graduate of Newton South High School, is prducer of Tufts Universtiy's presentation of "Anything Goes."

Bressler is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Bressler, of 494 Ward St., Newton Centre . Cole Porter's comedy will be performed March 6, 7, and 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Cohen Auditcrium, Talbot Ave nue, Medfor.d.

For tickets, ranging from $2 to $3, call 628-5000, ext. 122.

Aquinas cast presents zany 'O Men, Amen'

The Drama Club of Aquinas Junior College, Newton Corner, is presenting the play "O Men, Amen" on Friday, March 7, and Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, 200 Jackson Rd.

O Men, Amen is a comedy involving a sorority named Zeta Zeta Phu, where the young women must shun all contact with men, or lose their scholarships at Philbury College.

Julie Castoldi of Newton is student director, working under director Sister Annette Marie of Aquinas Junior College. The cast includes Debbie Franklin and Cathie Morgan of Newton.

Tickets are $2 and may be purchased from Aquinas students or you may pay at the door. Those under 12 pay $1.

Silverman solo featured

Sandara Silverman, of Newton, will be featured as a soloist in the Suburban Singers' "Cavalcade of Stars," Sunday, March 9.

The event, planned to begin at 8:30 p.m., at the Temple Israel Meeting House, also features Newton residents Mrs William Stein, Mrs. Harold Parritz, and Mrs. Benjamin Fastov as narrators.

The Parents' L eague of the Hebrew College is sponsoring the fund-raising event, which will be the premier of a new Chassidic medley arranged by Pearl Fanger. director.

Watercolorist to demonstrate work March 6

Ronald Brake will be guest speaker and demonstrator at the March 6 meeting of the Newton Art Association at the Woman's Club Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, at 7:30 p.m.

Brake who is well known in both the commercial and fine arts field, is a graduate of the Art Institute of Boston and the New England School of Art. His paintings have been exhibited widely throughout the area including Jordan Marsh, Government Center, Cape Cod, and various galleries throughout New England.

His work appears in private and commercial collections and he has received many awards for his watercolor paintings, which depict mainly New England landscapes and seascapes. He is a past president of the Milton Art Association, and is currently president of the North Shore Art Association.

TV's stolen from 2 motels

Five color televis ions were stolen in two separate breaks on Saturday and Monday.

The Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, at 320 Washington St., Newton Corner, reported three color General Electric televisions stolen at 12:15 a.m. Monday.

The break, reported by the night manager, occurred between 5:45 and 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, from rooms 620, 622, and 624. $400

Police reported the sets valued at each.

On Saturday, March 1, at 7:05 p.m., the manager of the Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel, at 160 Boylston St.' Chestnut Hill, reported that two 19 inch color televisions were stolen during the day.

Police said no value was given for the sets.

South musicians plan full concert March 13

The Newton South High School Music Department will present "Music in our Schools Day" concert Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Newton South.

The four major performing groups at South Hill will entertain, plus a piano trio.

These groups represent the best in musical talent in school and the culmination of many years of musical training offering by the Newton Public Schools.

Featured attractions include the Concert Band, directed by James Maxey, which will play the "Civil War Suite," by Harold Walters and the "March of the Trojans," by Hector Berlion.

Two choral groups will perform, both under the direction of David M. Arner. The large Concert Choir will perform the "Misse Breve in C" by Charles Gounod, and "The Heavens Are Telling," from "The Creation" by Haydn.

The smaller, select Vocal Ensemble, which performs frequently at nursing homes and civic institutions, will perform "Measure the Valleys," from "Raisin," and the madrigal, "In These Delightful Pleasant Groves," among others.

The N.S.H.S. Piano Trio, which is entering the Brookline Chamber Music Contest in April, will play the first movement of a Mozart trio.

The String Orchestra and the Full Orchestra, are directed by David M. Levenson. The String Orchestra is playing a suite by Paul Hindermith in five movements, and the clever "Pop Goes The Whesel Variations," composed by Levenson.

One of the goals of the concert is to help raise funds to finance the trip to Philadelphia by the String Orchestra. They were honored to have been selected by the Music Educators National Conference to perform at its convention which will be held there on April 19.

Admission to the concert is $1.

Folksinger to perform at Alliance meeting

Newton guitarist and folksinger Marcia Massimo will present her unique program of music at the next meeting of the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Society, on Wednesday, March 12, at 11:30 a.m.

A graduate of Depauw University and vocalist with a local singing group, Mrs. Massimo has also traveled in Europe as a dancer with the Fine Arts Performing troupe and has appeared at several of the area dinner-theater clubs. She is vice-president of the Newton Country Players, where she has performed various roles both in musicals and plays, having recently been seen in "The House of Bernardo Alba."

The program is open to the community and the ' Alla Alliance welcomes members of the community to attend. Luncheon will follow the program and anyone wishing to stay for lunch may call 527-3203 and make reservations.

Concert change

Due to illness, Antonio Barbosa will be unable to appear for the solo piano recital scheduled at the All Newton Music School Friday, March 7.

Appearing instead will be Lawrence Wolfe, bass; Narylou Speaker, violin, and Jerome Rosen, piano, in a trio concert.

The concert will be given at 8 p.m. at the school. Call 527-4553 for reservations.

Dr. Vandam's paintings exhibited at library

Water Color Sketches of Nantucket," a one-man show by Newton physician Leroy Vandam, are featured in the current exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

An internationally known anesthesiologist, Dr. Vandam has been painting for more than ten years.

The current show consists of on-the-scene sketches created with water colors, a medium he chooses to convey quick impressions and the ephemeral qualities of light and space.

Born in New York City, educated at Brown University, and New York University College of Medicine, Dr. Vandam also received an honorary MA from Harvard Medical School.

He is a member of the Massachusetts Physicians Art Society and the Artists Association of Nantucket.

All citizens are invited to meet Dr. Vandam and to view his works at a mid-exhibit reception at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Monday evening, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Vandam's show, along with a complementary selection of art books from the Newton Free Library's extensive collection, remains on view through the end of March.

Main Library hours are Monday - Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5:30; and Sunday 1-4.

Mrs. Lewis M. Foster

Mrs. Foster heads benefit concert, drama

Mrs. Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands is co-chairwoman of a combined benefit concert and drama being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the New England Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Earl W. Taylor and Mrs. Max R. Brauninger, both of Newton, are area co-chairwomen of the event, which will be held at Ruggles Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Park Drive, Boston, on Friday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Featured artists are the Fisherman's Quartet and trumpeter James S. Dolham, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Dolham. The program includes the theme from "The Apartment" by Charles Williams and "The Impossible Dream" by Mitch Leigh.

The Herick Players, a drama group originating at the First Baptist Church of Fall River, will present "The Passion" by Rev. Richard D. Waters.

A donation of $2 will help support the Development Fund of the New England Baptist Hospital. For further information contact Mrs. Foster at 527-2973. Tickets will be available at the door.

Exhibit honors artist Sandman

Newton artist Goldie Sandman, is being honored with an invitational exhibition of her graphics in the Mabel Colgate Print Gallery of the Cambridge Art Association, 25 Garden St.' Cambridge, just outside of Harvard Square.

The public is invited to the opening party Sunday, March 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit continues Tuesday through Saturday, until March 26.

Maria Siciliano plays Gypsy Rose Lee in Beginnings' production of the musical "Gypsy." Performances will be given March 6' 7 and 8 at Eliot Church in Newton Corner. Call 332-2942 for ticket information.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105, NO. 11 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1975 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Neighbors fight boys' home in Oak Hill

Oak Hill residents turned out in force this week both to defend and oppose the establishment of a residence for eight boys with special needs at 390 Dedham St.

Representatives of the Lutheran Service Association, which operates a similar home in Auburndale and one in West Roxbury, explained to neighbors at the Land Use Committee public hearing that the purpose of the home would be to house boys with emotional, perceptual, and physical learning disabilities.

The boys would range in age from 7 to 12 years, and the term of residence would average 12-18 months.

Stanley Hinds, the LSA director of group care, described the boys who need the homes as "in a state of crisis" when they come to the LSA. They cannot, for a variety of reasons, live at their own homes at that time. Some are abused children, he said.

The house for which permissive use is being sought by the association is an 11-room house that will accommodate eight boys and houseparents.

All the boys would attend Newton public schools while living at the residence.

The proposal was similar to that for the establishment of Freeport House several years ago. Freeport is a residence for high-school age Newton children who need time away from home or cannot get along at at home.

Opposition to Freeport was bitter and prolonged, and only after three years' demonstration that the house, at 361 Commonwealth Ave., was not causing a downgrading of the neighborhood did it subside.

Proponents of the LSA home have tried to allay fears of the neighbors that the house would have a bad effect on the

OAK HILL—see page 7

Inside

Arnee Rae Blauer is helping to improve the way English is taught in Thailand. See page 12.

Newton-Wellesley's William Brines announces retirement plans. See page 20.

The Chamber of Commerce makes its committee appointments. See page 35.

'1776' performances next week are the forerunner to Newton's Bicentennial celebration. See page 36.

Norumbega development opposed

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

The Conservation Commission voted last week to adopt a hard stand against the proposed development of 225 condominium units on land, formerly known as Norumbega Park, on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue, adjacent to the Marriott.

Some of the commissioners took a dim view of the developers offer to donate roughly six acres of land to the city for use as open space. Commissioners Deborah Howard and Richard Staley stated the offer constituted "a small amount of land, not really inviting to the public." Mrs. Howard felt the developer was really proposing a "private buffer zone...we can't be impressed with it."

The commissioners voted to write to Mayor Mann asking for permission to substitute Norumbega instead of the Kennard estate, on the south side of Newton, in the 1975-76 capital improvements program. However, the mayor has indicated he would defer action on this saying that "after the Board of Aldermen acts, then there will be a clear indication of the use of that site."

When asked if he favored the development of the parcel, Mayor Mann replied that "the position of the planning director (Charles Thomas) is the position of the administration." Thomas says that the planning department sees no "logic" in having the city acquire all of Norumbega. He stated the department was trying to "closely follow" the prevailing regional policy of allowing some development on riverbank property while preserving the river bank.

Related story, see page 3

However, Thomas did say that the planning department has not yet "gone through the usual level of review" of the plans.

The Conservation Commissioners also noted that the Recreation Commission has said it will not come up with a plan for recreational use on the property until it sees the plan proposed by the Conservation Commission. One commissioner said the "trouble" with the Recreation Commission is "they are hockey oriented...it is almost as though they do not consider passive recreation."

Deborah Howard stated a case could be made for preserving Norumbega, not only in terms of conservation, but in terms of history and aethetics. In a later interview, Mrs. Howard said "we still do not have enough park land in the city and we really need open space for use as recreation."

NORUMBEGA—see page 7

Committee refuses to revote budget

The School Committee felt its budget vote of 4-3-2 was legal and binding, so refused the aldermanic Finance Committee request to revote the budget without "abstentions."

Shortly before the end of the Finance Committee hearing on the $31.9 million school budget Saturday, the eight aldermen voted unanimously to have the School Committee revote its budget "to show the city they endore it," according to Ald. Jason Sacks who made the motion.

Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small concluded a six-hour hearing on the School Committee budget with the comment " See you in court."

Small said he hopes the Board of Aldermen will decide to vote against the $31.9 million School Committee budget when the entire city budget is voted on, probably March 29.

Nine votes of the Board of Aldermen against the budget will defeat it, at which time the School Committee would probably take the city to court.

The debate at the hearing was often heated, with Small trying to extract details from members of the School Committee, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink, and many School Department personnel.

School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum began the hearing with an outline of the budget, noting that the city will receive an estimated $6.3 million in reimburse ments on the school budget of $31.9 million.

A harassed Eleanor Rosenblum

Small responded that the actual costs of the schools to the city is $37,741,849, which includes approximately $4.9 million for payment of the debt on school buildings, $465,000 for the maintenance of buildings, $214,000 for public health nurses, $23,000 for physici ans, $179,000 for public works, $47,000 for recreation, $22,000 for community schools, and $8,000 for school lunch crossing guards.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle claimed the Finance Committee had been "marshmallowed to death" with documents and studies from the School Department .

Ald. Bullwinkle and Small noted that conspicuously absent from the School Committee's documents was the booklet of salaries of each employee.

Mrs. Rosenblum quickly responded that the document is public and on file in the city clerk's office, but was not included in the aldermen's packet because "the book is not germane to the way we figure the budget."

Superintendent Fink added that the cost per school is equalized to allow for staff changes and transfers within the schools. He expects that there will be 110 staff turnovers next year, which, combined with other staff changes, will save $474,000.

After more discussion, Fink gave Small his own copy of the salary book, and the discussion moved on to the salary increase allotment of $1.55 million voted by the School Committeee.

Ald. Jason Sacks said the committee's "approach was perhaps a little backward ."

Rather than make an allowance for salary increases, Sacks said the committee should have asked if there should have been any salary increases.

School Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard, who is on the negotiating sub committee, said the Board made a "gentlemen's agreement" with the School Committee two years ago that they would fund an anticipated salary increase after the school budget was submitted, but Reichard noted the Board went against its promise.

The Board only approved $528,000 of the more than $1 million the School Committee asked for, and the committee had to cut its maintenance allowances to find $331,786.

This year she said, "We'd rather have tipped our hand (in negotiations) than have to come back to the Board."

Small asked the school personnel about the state-mandated lunch program for the schools, and John Gilleland, director of support services, said that while a hot lunch program is not required, it cost 10 cents less per lunch than the cold lunches, and the children eat more of them.

Small noted however that even though the city gets reimbursed 75 percent for lunch preparation equipment, it costs more to heat a lunch in addition to keeping it cold.

Ald. Joan Saklad brought up the fact that several classes in Newton South High School have fewer than 10 students in them.

Mrs. Rosenblum said, "An argument for a good school system is a variety of courses."

Fink explained that the School Committee tells the principals a maximum pupil-teacher ratio and they must work with that number of teachers.

After an hour break for lunch, the group reconvened with about the same 10 citizens present to hear the hottest debate of the day.

Small accused the School Committee of giving raises to the 12 top non-negotiated salaries in the School Department according to their request.

Small claimed, "The people who got the raise were the people who made the recommendation to the School Committee."

School Committeeman Herbert Regal said there was such a list made last year, but "it was a request, not a recommendation." Mrs. Rosenblum said they all asked for a 5.5 percent increase, and Fink said they were given an average of 3.4 percent for the present school year, with some receiv ing none and some receiving 10 percent because they were hired at a lower salary l vel.

Salaries

The salaries of these 12 persons including Superintendent Fink whose name was not on the list follow:

Aaron Fink, $45,500 plus a $2.000 expense account, Assistant Superintendant for Personnel James D. Laurits, $33,000; Assistant Director of Personnel Thomas P. O'Connor, $23,527; Assistant Director of Personnel Hope F. Danielson, $26,586; Director of Research and Planning Vincent J. Silluzio, $24,160; Assistant Superintendent for

REFUSES—see page 7

Commentary

School Committee and Small play king-of-the-hill

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small has undertaken to do what many aldermen and members of the public would like to have seen years ago.

In his attempts to force the School Committee to cut its budget, he has uncovered facts about the School Department that seem to have caused embarrassment to the School Committee, which has issued statements about Small's "errors."

When Small said, there are 100 people in the department earning more than $20,000 a year, he was in error — in fact, there are more than 100, the School Committee pointed out.

He made a mistake in titles of assistants, but his facts were basically correct.

At last week's budget review, the School Committee and Small argued about whether there are 164 custodians, as listed, or 158.

Small has brought to light not only the seeming excesses in the school system's approach to staffing, spending, and equipping.

He has also, in the six-hour session last Saturday, brought to light the seeming invincibility of what Mayor Mann once referred to as "Aaron's army" — the ranks that close around Superintendent Aaron Fink to protect him from the onslaught of prying questions and provide him with all the answers.

Small has more than hinted that he hopes the Board of Aldermen will not vote yes on the school budget this year. He has not made it clear whether he intends to propose cutting some items and vote a smaller amount than is requested, in which case the School Committee can take the aldermen to court, or whether he hopes that the Board will not appropriate the budget at all.

That action would also land them in court.

The absolute fiscal autonomy of school committees leaves only two courses when it is necessary or desirable to cut a school budget. Best would be to have a school committee that is not so sure that only it knows what it must have and is responsive enough to say yes, we'll give something up.

Next best, and a poor one, is a court case.

The refusal of the Newton School Committee even to formally reconsider the vote on its budget, and its refusal to vote again on the budget to remove the two abstentions, as requested by the Finance Committee, show again that the School Committee feels it playing king-of-the-hill.

Focus on the economy

Consignment shops are for buyers and sellers

By CYNTHIA BLACK
Of the Graphic staff

(Editor's note: This article is the first in a series of four stories on the economy. You've all heard the bad news; the Graphic staff thought perhaps we could come up with a few suggestions of our own on how to cope with current economics here in Newton.)

West Newton Square, during the past few months, has become the home of consignment shops in the city.

The need for this type of store, according to three store owners there, was apparent and there just weren't really any shops of this kind in Newton. People interested in selling goods via consignment had to take their things to Wellesley or Weston, or other neighboring towns.

The basic premise is simple. If your children have outgrown clothing that is still useable, if you have a house full of odds and ends and are not in the mood to hold a garage sale but want to get rid of them, if you yourself have good, wearable clothing that you never intend to wear again, you take these things to a consignment shop, and they sell them for you.

You and the shop owner agree on a selling price, and when the item is sold, you split the profits at a percentage that varies from store to store.

In Newton, you can acco mplish these ends at the following locations.

Brenda Krasnow and Tobe Marshall opened The Collector in West Newton Square in December, 1974. According to Ms. Krasnow, the team decided to start this consignment shop because there weren't any in Newton except for the ones that handled clothing. jewelry,

The Collector takes furniture, paintings' antiques, needlepoint, period clothing and "anything collectible."

The customer sets the selling price of his or her own merchandise and the items are given three months of selling time.

After three months, sellers are called, informed an item has not yet been sold, and asked if they would like to reduce the price.

Ms. Krasnow pointed out that, in some ways, The Collector is an alternative to a garage sale.

"It's also a way for people to make some money and a way for people to share in the recycling of old things," she added.

The Collector is insured and picks up merchandise, but does not deliver. It is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. The number is 964-7479.

Discovery, as co-owner Rita Richmond describes it, is "primarily a family place for clothing."

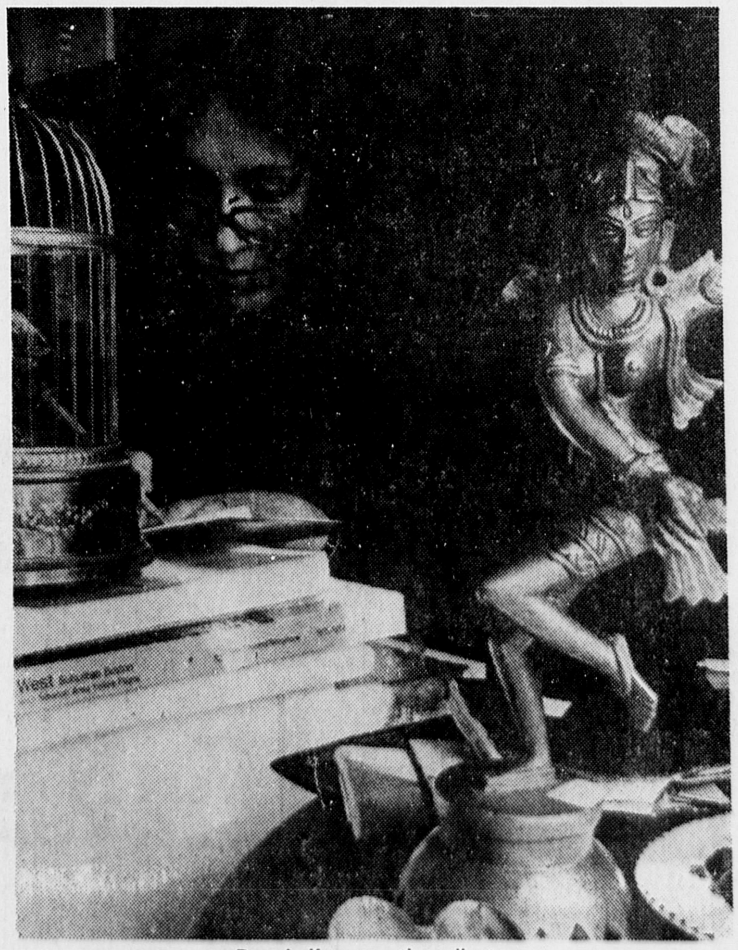
Opened in June, 1974, Discovery deals in used children's , men's, and women's clothing, tending toward more "sporty" items.

Mrs. Richmond and her partner Anne Fitzpatrick also have athletic equipment; and, skating and skiing just about at an end, are at this time acquiring riding and tennis equipment and bicycles.

Craft items, particularly the works of children, are also taken in on consignment.

How has the current economy affected Discovery?

CONSIGNMENT—see page 7



Brenda Krasnow, the collector

Service Centers open house Sun.

The board of directors of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. is sponsoring an open house and building dedication Sunday, March 16, from 4 to 6 p.m.

This event which will feature a short ceremony to include the dedication of the Dorothy P. Landy Board Room is being coordinated by Arthur Martin of 42 Plainfield Rd in Waban.

Among those serving with Martin, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Uehlein, Mrs. Richard Morse, Mrs. Frank C. Wheelock Jr., Mrs. Seymour McLean, Anthony J. Medaglia, and David B. Cooper. Dr. James Waichioro Miller is coordinating the Dedication Booklet which will list all contributors to the Building Fund.

The Community Center facility constructed in 1956 has been serving as the main headquarters for the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. administration and has housed programs for all ages. Although based in Newton, the agency has been serving large numbers of individuals from the adjacent communities also.

This was the first major refurbishing and enlargement of the building undertaken. Added space has opened more rooms for activity and will facilitate the operations of the ever increasing demands on the agency for use.

Over 235 individuals and businesses contributed to the fund with substantial grants provided by the Charles Hayden Foundation, Mabel L. Riley Trust, and the Mutual Bank for Savings.

This "Open House" is open to all interested persons.

Law award

Glenn Harris, center, receives the highest district achievement award from Newton Kiwanis President Charles F. Blackington. Harris, of Oak Hill, assisted in the apprehension of an armed robbery suspect. On his right is Police Youth Officer Robert Braceland and Norumbega Boy Scout Council Executive Henry Bearfield. On the far left is Lt. John I. Likely, advisor to police Explorer Post No. 330, of which Harris is a member.

Harris commended for assisting police

Police Chief William F. Quinn has nominated Glenn Harris, 17, of Oak Hill, for the Law Enforcement Assistance Award for his help in leading police to the apprehension of a suspect in an armed robbery.

Harris, a member of the first police Explorer Post in the East, in Newton, will be eligible for a scholarship from the U.S. Treasury Department for his actions.

Chief Quinn issued the following commendation:

The alertness, quick thinking, and willingness to risk danger on the part of a young Newton Explorer resulted in the capture of an armed bandit who had, on the night of August 30, 1974, robbed a drug store.

While Glenn Harris was at home doing his homework, he heard over his police radio of the robbery which had taken place just four blocks from his home.

The police dispatcher had given a description of the two holdup men and the car they were driving. A short time later Glenn heard a report that the police were in pursuit of the holdup car, but the two holdup men had abandoned the car just two blocks from his home.

Glenn, with his father, went out to the sidewalk in front of their house and observed a man walking towards them who fitted the description of one of the men.

Glenn told his father to call the police and he would follow this man.

He followed him, not knowing if he was still armed. He observed him enter a house three blocks from his home.

A short while later a police car arrived and Glenn pointed out the house to them.

The police then entered the house and arrested the holdup man.

If it were not for the quick thinking and actions of Glenn this man would have escaped arrest, as the house he entered was the home of a drug user who was not involved in the robbery.

Glen Harris is the immediate past president of the Newton Police Explorer Post No. 300 and has been in scouting for over eight years. He is a senior at Newton South High School and is planning to enter college to major in criminal justice. He has a younger brother, 14, who is also a member of the Newton Police Explorer Post.

It is with great pleasure that we nominate Glenn for the Law Enforcement Assistance Award.

Norumbega Association meeting on education

At the third meeting in a series of 7:30 a.m. "breakfast miniseminars" to be held by the Norumbega Association, a Newton-based planning group, "Suburban Responsibility: Acceptance of the Interdependence Role" will be the topic to be discussed March 14 by State Rep. Lois Pines and Ann Dwelley of the Newton League of Women Voters.

Ms. Dwelley and Rep. Pines will speak on metropolitanization of public education from the point of view of legislative proposals versus voluntary programs and suburban resistance to costs and to political and social effects.

On March 27, John Carroll, state Department of Public Works commissioner, Norman Faramelli, president of the Association for Public Transportation, and Paul Swatek, environmentalist designe to the Joint Regional Transportation Committee, will explore the successes and frustrations of citizen participation in transportation decisions and offer advice on improvement.

The meetings are held at the Norumbega Associ tion's office at 61 Chestnut St., West Newton, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. A small breakfast is available for 50 cents. The public is invited. Persons wishing to attend should notify the association at 332-1270.

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Mofenson supports commission on firefighters equipment

Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton) testified recently before the Committee on Public Safety in support of H. 3178, which would establish a special commission on the equipment needs of firefighters.

Mofenson said that fires annually claim the lives of 12,000 Americans, injure 300,000 and cause more than $11 billion in property damage; most destructive fires are caused by the carelessness of people.

In 1973, 175 firefighters died and 64,000 firefighters were injured, according to National Fire Protection Association, Mofenson said. Out of these deaths, 20 per cent can be attributed to heart attacks.

One of the major reasons is equipment weight. A firefighter with full equipment may run up several flights of stairs to find an unconscious person. He then carries the victim down and out of the building.

Considering that the standard equipment consists of a 30-pound plus Scott Airpac, helmet, gloves, turnout coat, boots and ax, the total weight of equipment alone nears 60-80 pounds in addition oo the firefighter's own weight and that of a potential victim, Mofenson pointed out.

"There is a real need for this commission, if only to confront the weight problem alone. Furthermore, with this commission we can help upgrade the fire services and help to implement innovative programs. A better-equipped firefighter will be better able to protect himself and will be better equipped to save the lives and protect the property of us all," Mofenson said.

"We should investigate the feasibility of creating a state fire data system. As recommended by the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, this system would collect and make available information on the many and various aspects of fires, firefighting, and other related topics.

"Currently, there is no single organization or agency with a complete statewide data breakdwon. There is federal legislation pending which would set up a nationwide system, and I believe that this state system would easily fit into this scheme.

"Another service that this commission would provide is to search out government and private funds to promote innovative research for firefighting equipment. I hope that the commission could look into recommending to Washington, the creation of a program similar to LEAA," Mofenson said.

Through the passage of House No. 3178, we can improve our firefighting and reduce the risk to our firefighters. By so doing, we can make the Commonwealth a healthier and safer place for all citizens," he concluded.

Glass and can recycling porgram to start soon

The collection of glass for recycling as mandated by the Board of Aldermen last summer and approved by Mayor Theodore Mann will get started soon' according to James Salter, Mann's chief administrative officer

According to the ordinance, clear glass, green glass and newspapers shall be collected from the curb in a voluntary recycling program.

The recycling program will include not only glass but also cans, Salter said, when it gets started.

The collection of brown and green glass will be delayed some time' he said, while the decision is being made on the type of vehicle that must be purchased.

Right now, the plan is to collect bottles' cans and newspapers all together.

The level of participation is all-important, Salter pointed out. He says that 30 percent participation is the breakeven point. Below that level the city will lose money on the recycling program.

The revised ordinance establishing the recycling program carries with it the provision that money be spent on advertising to obtain participation by residents.

Many critics of the newspaper recycling program now in existence feel that its lack of success is due to absence of publicity.

Diabetes screening at Silver Lake clinic

A diabetes screening clinic will be held March 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Silver Lake Family Nursing Clinic, 358a Watertown St., Nonantum.

The cost of the screening is $1.50.

People who wish to be checked for diabetes should telephone or visit the Family Nursing Clinic to make an appointment and get instructions on how to eat before the test.

Regular hours of the clinic are 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Meetings

Thursday, March 13

Finance Committee budget review, City Hall' Rm. 209, 5 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., Lower Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 15

Finance Committee budget reiew, City Hall, Rm. 209, 9 a.m.-noon, 1:15-3:30 p.m.

Monday, March 17

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 8 p.m.

School Committee. Special meeting on declining-enrollment report. Bigelow Junior High School, Park & Vernon Sts., 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209' 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

Public Health & Public Safety Committee, City Hall' Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Budget review

The schedule for the next week's Finance Committee budget-review hearings is as follows:

Thursday, 5 p.m. — Library, Personnel Dept., Human Resources Dept., Accounting Dept., Treasury, Election Commission.

Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon — Purchasing Dept., Law Dept., Planning Dept., Conservation Commission, Fire Dept., executive session.

Saturday, 1:15-3:15 p.m. — City Clerk, Clerk of the Board, Recreation Dept., Health Dept. and City Physician, Engineering Dept., Water Dept., Sealer of Weights and Measures, Civil Defense, executive session.

McDonald's withdraws building permit appeal

McDonald's Restaurants is in the process of withdrawing its court appeal of a Building Laws Board of Appeals denial of reinstatement of its building permit for a 148-seat fast-food restaurant at 330 Walnut St., Newtonville.

A building permit had been issued last July, but was revoked a few days later on a technicality. Before McDonald's could reapply the publication of a notice of public hearing on a new ordinance, giving the Board of Aldermen the power of permissive use for the entry of a fast-fod restaurant into the city, intervened, and McDonald's would have been subject to it.

The Building Laws Board of Appeals vote was 2-2. A majority vote of the board is needed for an affirmative action.

James Kickham, attorney for McDonald's, said that the restaurant chain had decided not to appeal the Building Laws Board ruling because McDonald's "hopes to keep good relations with the city," inasmuch as they are looking for another site in Newtonville.

McDonald's owns the Walnut Street property, having bought it from Philip Bram at the time they expected to be able to open a restaurant there. The sale price was $180,000, according to Kickham.

Now, he said, McDonald's is looking for a tenant or a buyer for the propertyand another location at which to start a McDonald's restaurant.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The San Juan municipal government has installed color television sets in two parks in the old city for those who cannot afford television at home or prefer to view it while sitting outdoors.

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Summer high school tuition raised to $45

The tuition rates for summer high school was raised $10 for most courses Monday night by the School Committee by a narrow vote of 5-4.

Driver education courses in the summer went up in tuition more than other classes, and this summer behind-the-wheel training will cost $65, and classroom training will cost $45.

All two-hour courses for Newton residents in the regular summer will cost $45, and nonresidents will have to pay $55.

Committeeman Alvin Mandell, who voted for this motion, proposed another motion that would raise tuition another $15 per course in order to make the program pay for itself in tuition costs, but he was the only one to vote for it.

The program, at the tuition rate passed Monday, will cost the city a net of $31,500 of the total $78,340 gross expenditure.

Budget not revoted

Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum ruled that the committee's vote on its budget of $31.9 million stands as it was taken Feb. 14, despite the unanimous request made by the aldermanic Finance Committee to revote it with no abstentions.

Committeeman Herbert Regal said he spoke to two lawyers and researched Robert's Rules of Order Revised and was convinced it was "an absolutely binding legal vote."

The School Committee's rules , according to Regal, say it will abide by Robert's Rules, which do not require a two-thirds majority on financial allocations, and do not include abstaining votes when counting a total for a majority.

The final budget vote was 4-3-2, with Joan Needleman and Mayor Theodore Mann abstaining.

Mrs. Needleman said she abstained for the vote on the salary increase in the final budget because she is a member of the Wayland Teachers Association and the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and thus felt there might be "a possible conflict of interest."

But she said, "I will be very happy to go on record in favor of the budget," to give the city a sense of the committee than the 4-3-2 vote. Mayor Theodore Mann also abstained, as he has for the past two years.

Under old business, the committee reinstituted the School Buildings Advisory Committee for another year, assigning it to fulfill the School Buildings Assistance Bureau of the State Department of Education's request for a five-year plan for the nine school study.

Accounting questioned

Committeeman Alvin Mandell said he saw a "Considerable amount of crediting and cross-crediting" in the computer printouts from the accounting department.

Budget and Accounting Director Harry Vinneau replied to Mandell's criticism of the federal matching fund account by saying "the $31,000 is psent on many things, and since I have no history of where the money will be distributed," he allocated $21,000 for salaries and $10,000 for other matters.

Mandell said, "This is not what I was talking about. I'm talking about the number of accounts that have been mischarged or need to be removed."

Vinneau responded that he was trying to convert part of the budget to allow for school programs, but Mandell did not accept that answer.

The two men agreed to discuss what they were talking about together and bring the matter up again at the next committee meeting.

False alarms

Mandell introduced another item of new business and asked for areport on the many false fire alarms at Newton North High School from the School Department within four weeks.

Superintendent Aaron Fink said on the subject, "One kid can drive you crazy."

Director of Support Services John Gilleland said the alarms required that someone first break a piece of glass and then pull down a hook.

Fink said that, in one school with false alarm problems, dye was put on the alarm, but students began pulling them with handkerchiefs and then threw away the handkerchiefs.

On the topic of vandalism in all the schools, Fink said, "So far, its better this year than last year."

Mandell also asked for a report on vandalism, and suggested the possibility of installing closed circuit television since vandalism costs $60,000 a year.

Meadowbrook

On behalf of Paul Ash, 23 John St., Newton Centre, Mandell introduced a rigid voluntary program that he would like to see instituted at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

The resolution was not seconded, but did come into discussion during the audience participation part of the meeting.

The plan called for three-year sequential courses in English, math, and a foreign language; homework nightly in each academic class; grades four times a year; required quiet study halls when not attending class; and the failure of two or more courses results in disqualification from sports and drama productions.

Ash, who attended the meeting in Horace Mann School, said his proposal was in response to the way the 13-

TUITION—see page 7

Auburndale unites to oppose Perini

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

About 150 Auburndale residents Sunday night demonstrated their determination to prevent the remainder of Norumbega Park from becoming the site of another apartment complex and office building, as proposed by the land's owners, the Perini Corp.

Perini has petitioned the Board of Aldermen for a change of zone and permissive use for 14.5 acres on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue, where it plans in three six-story buildings, to build 45 townhouses and 180 apartments all condominiums.

Also petitioned for are a change of zone and permissive use concerning the 3.6 acres on the south side of the avenue. Perini plans a five-story office building on this property.

At the Sunday night meeting, Ald. Richard McGrath assured residents that he is opposed to the plan as presented and that he will not "participate in a favorable vote on this."

Ald. David Jackson said that he be against the density as proposed, but would find 150 units "acceptable in my mind if developed residentially."

"I have strong feelings about density and what it does to a community," Jackson said.

Jackson asked the people present to direct their energies to persuasion of the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Louis Egelson was not present at the meeting because of a prior commitment. He said this week on the telephone that he would oppose the proposal as it now stands, on account of the density, but might consider a lower density.

Jackson reported that the even though there was $20,000 listed for appraisal leading to acquisition of the land.

Jackson pointed out that the $20,000 had been in the capital improvement program approved and accepted by the City Planning Committee and then by the Board of Aldermen.

McGrath emphasized that if Perini's petitions are denied by the Board of Aldermen, "there will be a common sigh of relief."

"But as long as the the property is open, and there you'll be subjected to meetings like this," McGrath said. "It's urgent that you just don't sit back and say it's done — this is just a beginning."

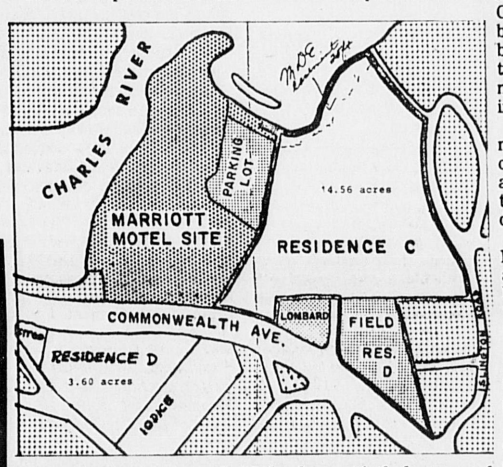
Jackson said, in response to a question, that he believed all the Ward 4 aldermen were opposed to the proposal as presented by the Perini Corp.

Ald. Robert Gaynor from Ward 1 and Richard Bullwinkle from Ward 3 pledged their vote against the proposal.

The plans will be presented to the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at a public hearing April 14.

If the Planning Board, which sits along with the Land Use Committee at public hearings, votes to deny the petitions, a three-quarters (instead of the usual two-thirds) vote of the Board of Aldermen will be necessary to effect the zone changes.

None of the aldermen present committed themselves to trying to keep the Norumbega land free of any development, although neighbors seemed to want the land kept as open space.



Norumbega land threatened with development is the large parcel north of Commonwealth Avenue, now zoned Residence C, and the smaller Residence D parcel south of Commonwealth Avenue.

Conservation Commission has requested that the acquisition of the Norumbega property be substituted in the 1976-81 capital improvement program for the acquisition of the Kennard estate in Chestnut Hill.

For some reason that Jackson does not understand, he said, the Norumbega acquisition, which was in the 1975-81 CIP, was eliminated from the CIP by the mayor,

Paradis, La., southwest of New Orleans, is so-called because the surrounding country, abounding in a great variety of game, was considered a "sportsman's paradise," according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

Americans are spending an ever-increasing share of their food dollars in away-from-home eating places. In 1973, 29 cents of every dollar spent on food went to public eating places and institutions —up from 24 cents 10 years ago, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Jackson said there is a valid opinion that the development of land causes a net loss to the city, when the cost of municipal services is calculated.

Bullwinkle felt that the addition of another traffic-producing development in Auburndale, especially on Commonwealth Avenue, would be more than Auburndale could bear, in view of the truck traffic to be generated by the new transfer-haul station at the incinerator.

Neighbors present at the meeting were unanimously opposed to six-story buildings, and only one, James Miller, talked at all about any development.

Miller, chairman of the Newton Housing Authority and a planner with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, called the current proposal "badly conceived," and said, "We are prepared to live with garden apartments — we need we don't need six stories."

Co-presidents of the Auburndale Community Association Carol Ann Shea and Marc Lieberman presented the ACA position that the land should be acquired by the city and kept as recreation land and open space.

Puppets

Carr school children will have a chance to enjoy a puppet show Friday at 1 p.m. when the Animal Rescue League of Boston's Marionettes presents "Hansel and Gretel." The puppeteers are Judy Klein (left) and Karen Karten (right). After the show, they will hold a question and answer session.

Johnson indicted for murder

The Middlesex County Grand Jury indicted Richard Allan Johnston, 18, of 5 Hallron Rd., Newton Lower Falls, on a charge of murder.

Johnston, accused of shooting Peter J. McGettigan, a Watertown taxi driver on Jan. 15, at the Holiday Inn, Lower Falls, will be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court soon , according to Brendan Durkin, clerk of the grand jury.

Energy compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration and a key congressional committee hope to iron out major elements of a compromise on conflicting energy proposals before Congress starts its Easter recess March 26.

Getting basic details settled by then could clear the way for floor action on a national energy plan in mid to late April, first in the House and then in the Senate.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee indicated any compromise is likely to include some kind of federal gasoline tax increase. House Speaker Carl Albert said Tuesday "whether there should be a gas tax is the major issue to be resolved."

Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman told newsmen his committee might finish making major decisions on an energy bill before the House quits for the 10-day Easter recess.

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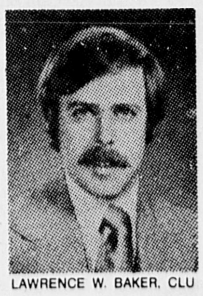
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Editorial

Dukakis' gamble

Governor Michael S. Dukakis would like to borrow several hundred million dollars to pay current bills in order to avoid an increase in state income taxes.

Whether the State Legislature will permit him to take that unprecedented action is uncertain.

Dukakis himself reportedly believes he does not need special legislative sanction to borrow the money he must get to keep the state government out of the red during its present financial crisis.

But it is highly probable he will discover that the banks and other lending institutions, which have the resources to float bond issues of the amount he has in mind, will not lend him the money unless he has legislative approval.

A bond issue to build new state highways requires a two-thirds affirmative vote by each branch of the Legislature. Bond attorneys for the banks are likely to reason that a bond issue to pay current bills should have the same legislative authorization.

In fact, the State Constitution specifies that a Governor can only pledge the credit of the Commonwealth after obtaining authorization to do so from two-thirds of the members of the State Senate and two-thirds of the House of Representatives.

No bank is likely to float a bond issue for Governor Dukakis unless the state's credit is pledged that the loan will be repaid. Banks are funny that way.

Borrowing money to pay current bills is not a sound or businesslike financial practice. There is no certainty whatever that Dukakis will be able to pay off the loan during his term of office without raising taxes.

The only possible justification for it is that we are in a severe recession, complicated by inflation, and that an increase in the state income taxes would impose a hardship on many people.

Dukakis is hopeful that the money he borrows can be repaid during the next three or four years without upsetting future state budgets. There is no assurance, of course, that he will be able to do this. He is gambling on an upturn in the economy which would produce an increase in income tax returns.

If Dukakis is unable to pay off the loan during his present four-year term and for one reason or another is not reelected in 1978, he would be leaving part of his bills for someone else to pay. In addition, the interest on a loan of several hundred million dollars would amount to a very substantial sum.

Experts on state finances believe that Dukakis eventually will be obliged to face up to the fact that he must raise state taxes in order to balance the state's budget.

One problem, over which Dukakis really has no control but which is worsening the state's financial picture, is the rise in welfare costs because of growing unemployment.

The 10 members of the Governor's Cabinet have suggested economies in their agencies which will save about 80 Million Dukakis' decision not to give state employees an 11 per cent cost-of-living pay raise saved about another 80 Million, according to estimates.

Dukakis believes savings can be made in the state's welfare program by tightening eligibility requirements. He probably is right. But fiscal experts say those economies may be offset by an increase in the number of people unemployed.

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Political Highlights

By James G. Colbert, Transcript political analyst

Would Strengthen Two-Party System

State Senate Republican Leader John F. Parker is sponsoring and supporting a bill which would prohibit enrolled Democrats or Republicans from running as Independent candidates for public offices.

Only a person who had not been enrolled in either political party for at least a year could place his or her name on the election ballot as an independent candidate if Parker's measure is enacted into law.

The most famous instance of what Parker is seeking to outlaw occurred in 1972 when John Joseph Moakley ran as an independent candidate for Congress and defeated the then Congresswoman Louise Day Hicks.

Moakley probably couldn't have defeated Mrs. Hicks in a Democratic primary so he bypassed the primary and ran against her in the final election as an Independent, ousting her from Congress.

Other office-seekers have tried to copy Moakley's strategy but not with the same success. Senator Parker declares that the action of Democrats and Republicans in running as independents have confused voters and been destructive of orderly election procedures.

He says his bill would allow bonafide Independents to run as Independents but would prohibit Democrats and Republicans from doing so. Parker asserts that under existing procedures a Democrat or Republican can take out independent papers, avoid the primary and gain a place on the general election ballot simply by filing enough signatures.

Senator Parker informed the legislative election laws committee that the Independent status "has been abused by individuals who have used it as a device to beat the system." He told of a candidate who announced his intention of seeking his party's nomination in the primary.

"The opposition looked tough, and the candidate then circulated a set of independent papers," Parker related. "On the final day he filed the Independent papers, but throughout the campaign he maintained his party status and indicated he would not remain an Independent if elected.

"Through this procedure," Parker continued, "He avoided the primary, got his name on the November ballot, and had the advantage of sitting on the sidelines, assessing the strength and weakness of the two-party candidates, Republican and Democrat.

"Right now," Parker said, "If a person wants to change from a Republican to a Democrat to run for office, he or she must do so one year before the primaries. This law was put into effect several years ago to prevent candidates from running both as Republicans and Democrats.

...."All my bill does is to state that if a Democrat or a Republican wants to run as an Independent, he must declare himself an Independent at least one year before the primaries. This bill will not affect a real Independent voter. It will help him and curb the unfair practice of candidates using the independent status for their own ends."

Parker observed that other states have passed laws similar to his proposal and that they have been upheld by the Supreme Court which based its decision on "the need to maintain the integrity of the various routes to the ballot."

Ralph Nader: call your office

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — When a group of the newly elected, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed Democrat "reformers" staged their coup d'etat earlier this year and seized the House Agriculture Committee, the first thing the Young Turks did was to string the old chairman up by his heels because, it was said, he was too dictatorial and too close to certain special interest farm groups.

But while the old Mussolini, Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex.), is now gone, the Ag Committee's new Il Duce, Rep. Thomas Foley, has proven that when the occasion warrants it, he is just as capable as his predecessor of making the train run on time.

What the Washington Democrat and his colleagues have done is to railroad through his committee an emergency farm bill which would gouge both the government and the consumer to the tune of several billion bucks.

As explained to me by Agriculture Department staff economist Elmer Klumpp, the legislation could increase inflation by driving the already massive budget deficit further into the red by some $4.8 billion just this year alone in subsidies for feed grains, cotton and wheat.

Besides these outlays, Klumpp also sees another several billion dollars in expenditures if the government — as it may well have to — is forced to do such things as take over large supplies of these commodities and store them.

As for the increased dairy price supports — which were put in the bill without any Congressional hearings at all — this would result in substantially higher prices at the supermarket.

Klumpp estimates that milk would increase by 11 cents a gallon; cheese would cost 10 cents more a pound; the price of butter per pound would rise by 11 cents; and powdered, nonfat dry milk would be more expensive by six cents a pound.

Just what a mess this legislation would make of things is illustrated by what it would do to the cotton market. Since the price of cotton is now below the loan level set in the bill, if the bill became law this means the government would immediately have to make subsidy payments of some $200 million.

This would encourage more production of cotton — unnecessarily increasing the surplus we already have — and almost completely knock the United States out of the export market because our price would be way above the world price.

The only way for the United States to become competitive would be to have an export subsidy, which would cost the government several million more dollars. This in turn would result in other countries being able to buy our cotton cheaper than it could be sold domestically, since export subsidies always mean a lower price abroad.

Economist Klumpp says this legislation "creates prices completely out of line with reality."

Rep. Paul Findley, a member of the Agriculture Committee who's fighting this ill-conceived legislation, sees a more long-term danger in the bill: increasing reinvolvement of the government in agriculture.

Accusing those pushing the bill of wanting to "turn back the clock," Findley told me the legislation is a throwback to the discredited policy of supply management which seeks to interpose government between the user of food products and producer.

This causes distortions in production patterns, he says, which inevitably result in more government involvement "and this always leads to trouble for both the consumer and the farmer."

Findley — author of the excellent critique of government agriculture subsidies, "The Federal Farm Fable" — says the consumer is best served by a free market in agriculture. "The less government we have, the better off the consumer is."

The Illinois Republican credits a free market in agriculture with increasing production which has allowed farmers to greatly expand their markets to where $22 billion worth of products were sold abroad last year.

"Without this foreign exchange earning capacity, I shudder to think where the dollar would be today," Findley says. "Or where we would have been trying to buy supplies of oil." These things could not have been achieved, in his opinion, had the government been heavily involved in agriculture.

Commenting on this pending legislative monstrosity, one critic of the bill exasperatedly fumed: "What ever happened to reform? I thought these new guys were supposed to be a giant step towards good government. In ramming through these dairy supports with no hearings, they're just as bad as the old guys. Ralph Nader, where are you when we need you?"

Good question. And one to keep in mind when this consumer rip-off hits the House floor sometime next week.

The flames of Jewish wrath

Analysis by Marquis Childs

WASHINGTO... Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois who, prior to Gerald Ford's ascendancy, dallied with the idea of running for President, has never been known as a man of exceptional daring.

Yet not long ago, by speaking the unspeakable, he set himself up as a kind of one-man laboratory to test reactions in this country on the explosive issue of support for Israel.

Returning from a three-and-a-half week trip to 12 Middle East capitals, he said Israel could no longer count on automatic support from the United States. He had told Israeli leaders that if they launched a pre-emptive strike against the Arab states they could not expect the backing of this country. Israel's request for $2.5 billion in military aid was unrealistic and would have rough sledding in Congress.

The senator did not have to wait long for the reaction. The Jewish community came down on him like a ton of bricks. A seasoned political reporter in Chicago covering a meeting Percy held with a Zionist group said afterward he had never heard such violent emotions expressed. Catcalls and angry denunciations sounded throughout the hall so that the senator had trouble in making himself heard.

One source of the anger was a misleading headline in a Chicago newspaper stating that he had characterized Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization as a "moderate." What he had said was that many Palestinians regarded Arafat as a moderate.

He reproached Israel for failing to negotiate after the 1967 war with King Hussein of Jordan on the fate of the occupied West Bank. Having held back for seven years, the Israelis now faced the necessity of negotiating with Arafat. This fed the flames of wrath.

Percy professed to be astonished at the violence of the reaction, particularly since he had long been a friend of Israel and had spoken repeatedly at Israel bond drive rallies. He explained that he had said the same things in Jerusalem to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and they had understood.

Why shouldn't there be the same freedom of expression in the United States? he asked.

Some moderates in the Jewish community told Percy privately they understood what he was saying and perhaps the need to say it at this time. But he got little or no outspoken support from any quarter and while the furor subsided it will not soon be forgotten.

As Secretary of State Henry Kissinger prepares for his next and perhaps crucial Middle East mission, he is somewhat more optimistic about the chances for peace. Prior to the previous shuttle between Egypt and Israel, he had put the odds at no better than 50-50. Today, it may be 60-40 for avoiding another conflict.

In light of this continuing threat, Percy performed a service in revealing how deep-seated are the feelings centering on the fate of the Jewish state. While there is less likelihood of another oil embargo because of the surpluses accumulated in the West, it cannot be ruled out. With the almost total dependence of Western Europe and Japan on Middle East oil, the continuing flow of this vital commodity will have the highest priority in the event of another war.

As the sole friend of Israel, the United States is said to have made up all the losses suffered in the Yom Kippur War of 1973. But with the mass of sophisticated weapons from the Soviet Union pouring into Syria, Iraq and, more recently, Egypt, the Israelis are pressing for greater help.

When he was in Jerusalem in November, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, one of Israel's staunchest friends, listened to the urgent plea of the leaders for a five-year authorization covering the $2.5 billion in assistance. He informed them that two years was the outside limit and in a further warning he said it would be very difficult to get approval for the full amount.

Percy found that Israeli officials have little understanding of how recession coupled with inflation and the prospect of a huge budgetary deficit color and attitude of even loyal friends of the beleaguered Jewish state. As demands pile up — $500 million for Vietnam and Cambodia for the balance of the current fiscal year with an upcoming need for the new year — resistance stiffens.

'Have him sign this. I'm not too high on his scout's honor!'

Another 'president' heard from

To The Editor:

Fellow citizens, when you read my letter below, please think of me as one of the boys, rather than the President of the Amalgamated Trash Collectors.

I'm sure that all the readers of the Newton Graphic (circulation 9,000) know of my affiliation, but realize that I speak only for myself.

I see that Mr. Ricles, president, Newton Council of PTAs (letter in March 6 edition) expresses himself in this same fashion. I would hope that such a fine organization, of which he is president, would impeach the individual for foistering his personal thoughts as those of the organization.

But all is not lost; I shall cherish that letter eternally and have relegated it to the top of my own private collection — of trash.

A. Landsman
President, (and only member)
Amalgamated Trash Collectors

Budget versus policy

To the Editor:

As taxpayers in Newton, it hurts us when we are asked to finance the 8.8 per cent increase in the $32 million school budget.

Unfortunately, these numbers do not reveal the equally sad story of how the budget was compiled.

On Jan. 13, Supt. of Schools Aaron Fink submitted to the School Committee his proposed 1975-76 school budget. At that time, he said, "It is the School Committee's responsibility to state the kind of school system that it wants. We (the administration) recommend. You vote."

During the next four weeks, I never once heard the School Committee collectively articulate the kind of school system that it wants.

In my opinion the School Committee should have:

—Established a ceiling on how high they wished to expand the budget (as did the Brookline School Committee)'

—Established educational priorities as to where the money should have been spent.

The School Committee should have directed the superintendent in how the budget should have been developed. No priorities were established, and the superintendent proposed his own budget.

Is this a case of the dog wagging the tail, or the tail wagging the dog?

Throughout the budget hearings, Alvin Mandell, Ward 8' was the only representative whose recommended budget cuts were based on a consistent educational philosophy.

Dr. Alan Burger, though not a member of the School Committee, best stated the problem at the Feb. 10 open budget hearing when he said that the committee "should budget by objective not and not by a sum of money." This is to say that the School Committee should establish its priorities and fund up to what the taxpayer! can afford. Beyond that limit, programs should not be allowed.

When the superintendent was asked where he would cut $1 million from the budget, if he had to, he replied that he would cut the money from those areas which would not affect education in the classroom (i.e. transportation, adult education' maintenance, equipment, etc.)

The superintendent's proposed budget cuts were based on consistent philosophy that the education in the classroom is primary, and all other expenditures are secondary.

The School Committee, excepting Mandell, had no such philosophy. It budgeted without the prior planning that was necessary. Afterwards, the committee members found themselves with an expensive budget which they were forced to reduce.

I appreciate and support the School Committee's fiscal responsibility. However, pot shot budget cuts without any unifying educational theme are unfair to the taxpayers and to the children the committee is responsible for educating.

Paul B. Ash
Newton Centre

Enrichment commitment

To the Editor:

My daughter is one of the many fourth through sixth graders currently enrolled in the Newton Educational Workshop. N.E.W. is a voluntary and free enrichment program offering courses in many fields of interest, ranging from crafts and drama to languages and science. The classes, held on 10 Saturday mornings at Newton South High School, are taught by Newton South students. According to the structure, each student teaches the same course for the 10 weeks, and as many as three times each Saturday for different pupils.

My daughter and I were intially very enthusiastic about the program. So were my neighbors whose children were eligible. I still consider it a marvelous opportunity for enjoyable learning according to individual interests, and a generous and worthwhile use of their time by teenagers. But I have become somewhat disappointed by reports from the children in my car-pool about the frequent absence of their regular teachers and about substitutes who know nothing about the course material.

I realize there are always unavoidable complications, such as illness and family plans which may take priority, and getting out of bed on Saturday mornings can often be very difficult (it is for me, too). But some of the teachers seem to have been absent almost as much as they have been present, so that substitutes have to resort to bingo and other games to fill up the time.

I don't expect the pupils to become very knowledgable in these courses in 10 hours; but if any enrichment is to result, continuity is important. Whatever these teachers are being paid or given any kind of credit for their work, I don't know, but a commitment to a volunteer position as well as to a paid job should be taken seriously.

Parents and pupils were requested to their participation in N.E.W as a serious commitment; I hope that the high school students who signed up to teach are responsible about their leadership.

Elizabeth Cabot
Newton Upper Falls

Why raise teacher salaries?

To the Editor:

It seems incredible to me in this inflationary-recessionary period that our School Committee has not even thought about saying "no" to teachers' demands for salary increases.

If the governor can say "no" to 70,000 state employees like myself, and to pensioners, welfare recipients, the aged and the blind, why can't the School Committee say "no" to the teachers?

Are they more worthy or deserving than others whose cost of living has also increased? Are they not expected to "tighten their belts" and to "bite the bullet" like the rest of us?

I do not believe we actually need $31 million or more to run our school system. It is time for the School Committee, the school administration and the school teachers to face up to the gloomy fiscal realities of 1975 as most of us have already done.

J Johnson Wolff
West Newton

Erroneous impression

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter to correct the erroneous impression surrounding Walter Bernheimer's remarks at the Feb. 25 open meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment.

We should like to begin by stating that the position of the P.T.A. at the Beethoven School is that we support the efforts of the CACDE. It is a carefully constituted and balanced committee which represents the best interests of the whole city.

Unfortunately, Mr. Bernheimer's individual views have been interpreted in the press to represent those of the school community. As President of the P.T.A. we have been contacted by people with a full range of viewpoints. Many parents have stated to us that they are hoping and expecting that the CACDE will recommend a delay in closing any school untill population trends have been pinpointed more definitely.

From the original report of Dr. Silluzio we have learned tht one of the 11 schools studied we were one of the least likely to close. We have one of the most recent and up-to-date school plants in the city. We have a school still bulging at the seams with children and slated to remain that way, especially since we will be receiving the children from increased housing being built in the area. We have a school known throughot the city for the supportive atmosphere created by an excellent professional staff with an unusually high esprit de corps.

We feel a high level of confidence in our elected School Committee which over the years has developed a school system which has put Newton on the map nationwide. We are confident that in these times of shrinking dollars and declining enrollment, the School Committee will continue to maintain the excellence of the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yesley
Presidents, Beethoven School PTA

School Committee command performance

To The Editor:

On Saturday, the 8th of March, Chairman Small and his aldermanic Finance Committee were treated to a command performance of the usual Monday night School Committee performance known to some as the "Bigelow Follies."

This exercise in futility (it could be almost frivolity were it not for the egregious neglect of the taxpayer and others) was highlighted by the following:

1. Any incisive, fiscal questions which could not be fielded by the chairperson or other committee members were handed down to the superintendent and through the various lesser supporting administrative staff in the standard process wherein the question becomes so diluted and confused that no real answer is ever obtained and nobody is accountable.

2. Chairman Small and Alderman Bullwinkle in particular were obviously resented and in danger of being labeled "anti-quality education" for daring to ask any questions, and pleading for fiscal responsibility.

3. As previously suggested by the writer a School Committee person admitted the rationale for inclusion of the $1.55 million items for anticipated negotiated salary increases was a tactic to defer any potential static from the aldermen on a supplementary budget request. Let the taxpayer be milked rather than subject school committee autocracy to rebuff.

4. The callous and elitist mentality of at least one School Committee person was appallingly evidenced by her stating strong resentment towards the possibility of taking money from programs for the gifted child to give to children with special needs (i.e. Ch. 766) and others (I suppose the majority of "average" children) "who will not be as much an eventual contribution toward society!"

The ship of incompetence and irresponsibility continues to steam full ahead totally unconcerned with the gathering tempest of public frustration.

Sumner R. Silton
Waban

Voting 'present'

To the Editor:

On Monday, Feb. 24, the Massachusetts House of Representatives was called on to vote on a resolution memoralizing the Congress of the United States to enact legislation amending the Bill of Rights to establish the right of the unborn. (Senate No. 554)

I deplore the inaction of the two Newton Northside representatives, Peter Harrington and Richard McGrath, for failing to exercise their elective responsibility and voting "present" on this emotional and controversial issue. As their colleagues would day, they "took a walk."

Where do they stand? I, for one, am sick and tired of listening to politicians saying nothing. Harrington and McGrath would do well to take heed of the corroding of public confidence in elected officials. Whom do they think they're kidding? What is the next issue they will duck?

The late President John Kennedy once said, "The hottest places in Hell are reserved for those who remain neutral in a time of crisis."

PATRICK A. ANNESE

TV CLEOPATRA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sir Alec Guinness and Genevieve Bujold will star in a 90-minute Hallmark Hall of Fame production of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." The special will be seen on NBC-TV sometime next season during the Hall of Fame's 25th consecutive year on television.

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on the way to the Perfect Paint, True-Test found it, and Mendelsohns has it. For many years now, people have been searching for Latex Paint that combines the rich beauty of a flat paint with the washability of a high gloss enamel, the new product is called "E-Z Care." It is available in white and can be tinted for a slight extra charge.
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North's 'Newtonite' given top prizes for newswriting

Newton North High School's newspaper, The Newtonite, captured top prize in last week the Greater Boston High School News paper Awards sponsored by Suffolk University.

The award for "excellence in newswriting" is a $1,600 scholarship funded by a grant from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Helen Smith, journalism teacher and advisor to the 50-member staff, said no decision has been made yet on how the scholarship will be used.

Mrs. Smith said the paper won the award because of the leadership, writing skill, and dedication of the staff members.

She pointed out, "The staff members were willing to work with each other until midnight to put the paper out.

"They have very high standards, and they stick to them."

The twice-monthly paper started in 1922, and this year also won an "award of highest distinction" from the New - England Press Association. The editors of the 1974 winning staff are Louise Krakow, editor-in-chief ; Rick Gordan, managing editor; Lori Brenner, news analysis editor; Richard Raum, sports editor; Susan Yerks, news editor; and Julie Sudikoff, feature editor.

The paper also won honorable mention in the Suffolk contest for its typography.

Within the past year, a growing portion of the paper has been totally produced in the school, using equipment in the technical vocation shops.

The produc advisor is Thomas Mangan, and the tion business advisor is Frank D'Agostino.

Stern spoke on business

"SCORE Can Help Small Business" was the subject of a talk by Dave Stern of Newton Highlands at a recent meeting of the Danvers Rotary.

Stern is a retired treasurer and general manager of the Stern Can Co. He is presently associated with SCORE, which is sponsored jointly by the Small Business Administration and Action, the federal umbrella organization for all volunteer activities.

The Boston Chapter of SCORE consists of 85 retired executives chosen for their expertise in business areas.

These volunteer their help in confidential meetings for prospective or active small businesses in need of assistance. They counsel people at 150 Causeway St., Boston, or by appointment at the place of business.

Service note

Mark L. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Wolf of 107 Elinor Rd., Newton Highlands, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal as a member of the Army Reserve serving with the 300th CA Groups mutual support project at the Legal Assistance Office in Ft. Myer, Va. Wolf is an attorney and a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States.

NTA leaders urge more study of schools

The president and vice-president of the Newton Teachers Association, who are both members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment, recently released a statement in which they recommend further information be collected before any decision on closing elementary schools is made.

Robert Provencher, president, and Joan Warner, vice-president, said the School Committee should use declining enrollment as "an opportunity to study education in Newton and develop with the staff a set of criteria for evaluating what is really happening in our schools."

They said the areas that need further study are the effects on education of the size of a school and a lower pupil-teacher ratio, evaluation of present programs in nonhomeroom classrooms, and the assessment of Chapter 766 needs and possible metropolitanization plans.

Their recommendation precedes the report of the 14-member committee that will present its final report to the School Committee by March 13.

Anderson on swim team

DUDLEY, MASS — Richard Anderson of Waban was a member of the most successful swimming team in Nicholas College history.

The Bisons recently completed the season with a 7-3 record.

Anderson, a freshman completed in the 500 yard, 100 yard freestule events and the 400 medley relay event.

He is a graduate of Rivers Country Day School, Weston.

Rolls Royce and mail truck hit

A U.S. Mail truck and a 1967 Rolls Royce collided at the intersection of Berkeley and Prince streets last Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Robert B. McCarthy, 30, of 65 Capital St., Watertown, driver of the truck, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital after complaining of back pain.

The Rolls Royce sedan, driven by Herbert I. Corkin, 53, of 17 Yarmouth Rd., Brookline, was damaged on its entire right side and rolled onto its roof after the impact, according to police.

Corkin was not injured in the accident.

The Rolls Royce is owned by the Entwistle Company, Bigelow Street, in Hudson, Me.

Fellow elected

The Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountant has elected three Newton people fellows in the society.

Elected were: William A. Nilson of Chestnut Hill, Joan Nickerson of Newton and John J. Walsh of Newtonville.

Wilson is a senior auditor with Ernst & Ernst in Boston He received his bachelor's degree from Luther College in 1967 and his master's from Northeastern University in 1972.

Ms. Nickerson is a senior with Arthur Anderson & Co. in Boston. She received her bachelor's degree at Cornell University in 1971 and her MBA from Cornell in 1972.

Walsh is a staff accountant with Haskins & Sells in Boston. His undergraduate degree was granted at Northeastern University in 1971 and he obtained his master's from Babson College in 1972.

Joan Spound co-chairs special committee

Joan Spound of Newton will co-chair a Special Committee on Program Development for the American Jewish Committee. Ms. Spound is presently a vice chairwoman of the Greater Boston Chapter and has served in many voluntary and professional capacities. She has been chairwoman of district six of the Massachusetts Red Cross Blood Bank, a member of the State Committee of the American Red Cross, a counselor service, for pregnancy counseling a social worker for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare and an instructor for the Massachusetts Youth Detention Services Division.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen I. Emmanuel on Feb. 19.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Martell on Feb. 19.

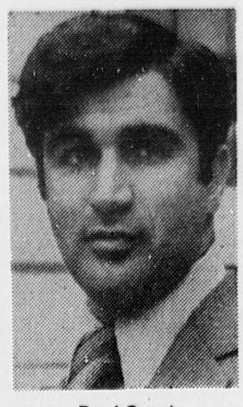
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark. S. Rubel of Newtonville on Feb. 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bonadio of West Newton on Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Hernando F. Quevedo of Newton Center are the parents of a son born Feb. 23.

Dr. and Mrs. David Herzog of West Newton are the parents of a boy born Feb. 26.

The first battle of the United States-Mexican war was fought at Palo Alto, Tex., on the state's Gulf Coast in 1846.



Paul Guzzi

Sec. Guzzi guest speaker at DSA dinner

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi will be the keynote speaker March 23 at the Jaycees' annual banquet.

At the banquet, the 1975 Jaycee Distinoguished Service Award, the second annual Notable Newtonian award and the Silver Tool Kit a Award will be given.

Guzzi received the DSA in 1972.

Immediately after the banquet, the Miss Newton-SilverLake Dodge beauty pageant will be held.

For ticket information, call Walter Tennant at 969-9840.

Beauty pageant applications can be obtained from Bernard Wantman at 444 Watertown St.,

Letter to the Editor

The FBI

To the Editor:

Thank God someone has finally started investigating the FBI . . .

A couple of years ago one man started the impeachment ball rolling and it ended up knocking one of our nation's worst crooks, Richard Nixon out of office.

Hopefully with the advent of these investigations into our nation's highest law enforcement agencies, they will emerge more in keeping with the US Constitution rather than with Nixonian politics.

I am glad I voted for Congressman Robert F. Drinan and hope God will give him the strength to continue fighting injustice with such vigor!

Esther Thompson,
West Newton

On April 7, 1886, Rhode Island ratified a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor.

It's not only people who are left-handed. Most cats are left-pawed, while dogs, mice, chipmunks and chimpanzees are about evenly divided, studies show. Even some climbing plants have a tendency to twine to the left instead of the right.

Math teachers meet in Natick

Richard Mackler, a mathematics teacher at Newton North High School, announced that the spring meeting of ATLAM (The Association of Teachers of Low Achievers in Mathematics) will be Saturday, March 15, at 9:30 a.m. at Wilson Junior High School in Natick.

After balloting for ratification of the constitution, there will be special-interest meetings including "The Can Con," "The Game of Equations," and "Individualized Instruction in Mathematics," each of which will be repeated during the second hour.

Members and interested teachers are urged to attend as this meeting promises to be one of the most interesting of the year.

Men's fashions

—— Pierre Cardin, who shakes up the men's wear industry periodically, has just shaken it up again with a softer, more fluid line which he says is "flotante —freer, flowing easier —for today's living.

It was a decade ago when the Paris designer changed the look and shape of men's fashions with what he called "pres de corps" (close to the body), a figure-hugging silhouette that was the most often copied of the times.

In his new "flotante" (floating) version the suits, jackets and coats skim the body rather than mold to it. Shoulders, one of the most recognizable hallmarks of Cardin's men's wear, take on a softer, sculptured effect.

He also introduces what he calls a "relax" line —wrap jackets, safari-like tops, over-the-head jackets in Indian cotton sateen or velvet in misty green, slate blue, soft peach and dusty black. The pants are interchangeable, that is, they can be worn matching or

---

One out of every 15 acres of Italian land is planted in wine vineyards, according to National Geographic.

Lottery winners complain about taxes

BOSTON (UPI) — Rep. Vincent C. Piro, who is paid about $17,000 a year as co-chairman of the Massachusetts Legislature's Taxation Committee, couldn't believe his ears.

A woman from Swampscott, who had won $1 million in the state's lottery in 1973, was standing before him complaining about how much she has to pay in taxes every year.

The woman, Miss Mary Recina, was one of four millionaires to appear Tuesday at a hearing in support of legislation to eliminate the 5 per cent state income tax on lottery proceeds. A fifth person appeared in support of the bill on behalf of his 26-year-old daughter who won $1,000 a week for the rest of her life.

"I'm overburdened with taxes," Miss Recina said. "It's too much."

She said the money is being paid to her in 20 annual installments of $50,000. Her taxes, she said, total $20,000 a year —$17,500 federal and $2,500 state.

"You've won a million dollars," Piro said. "Do you really think you're going to get any sympathy...You're paying more in taxes than my salary."

The Senate chairman of the committee, Frederick W. Schlosstein, Jr., A-Warren, said the state is in bad shape financially "and can't grant needed tax relief to low income working people, let alone millionaires."

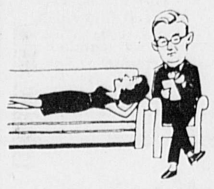
Joe Bonica of Newton, the state's first million dollar lottery winner, said only two of the 16 states that have lotteries tax the proceeds. "Why should Massachusetts be different from the other states," he added.

Bonica said more people would buy lottery tickets if they knew the prizes wouldn't be taxed by the state.

The other millionaires to testify were Cornelius Collins, of Boston, and Mrs. John Borges, of Reading. Michael Joyce, of Boston, testified on behalf of his daughter.

Loving County, Tex., is 648 square miles in size and with a population of 160 is one of the most sparsely populated areas in the United States.

Texas has 300,000 acres in peanut production, second highest in the nation.



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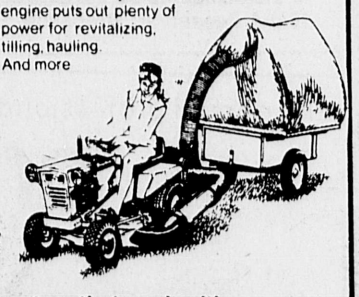

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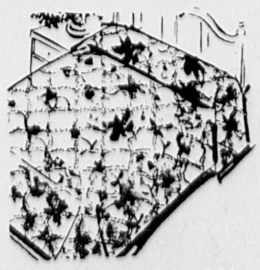

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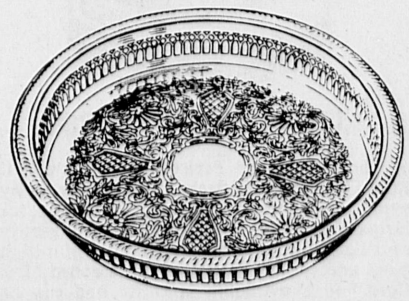

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Consignment shops-

Continued from page 1

"If you have kids," Mrs. Richmond said, "it becomes more difficult because they outgrow clothes. Adults can always defer buying new things, but kids have to have clothes."

The consignment method, she noted, helps keep the prices low. The idea behind the store is for members of the community to indirectly help each other, not to make a profit.

Mrs. Richmond said she and her partner chose West Newton Square because the rents are reasonable and the walk-in traffic potential is high.

"You're not going to make a lot of money, so you have to rely on volume," she said.

Again, three months seems to be about the optimum selling time. Discovery holds half-price sales every so often to move merchandise out. Sellers are notified in advance and can reclaim their goods before the half price sale.

Anything still around after this the sale goes to becomes a donation to a charity.

Discovery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Newton's veteran consignment shop is One More Tyme. It's been in West Newton Square for the past eight years and has been owned by Myrna Baer since January, 1974.

Ms. Baer was a friend of the store's original owner and has been in sales and promotion work for years. At first, she said, she was not keen on the idea of managing a store. But now she enjoys it "immensely."

Her emphasis is on congeniality.

One More Tyme handles women's designer clothing. It's possible to go in there and come out with a $500 outfit that will only cost you $40.

Ms. Baer also has an eye for unusual jewelry and accessories and features a line of these items on consignment too.

At One More Tyme, clothing is marked down at the owners' discretion. Normally, she said, she takes clothing that originally retailed for at least $50 and tries to stay away from things that are obviously dated.

She compares her operation to Filene's basement and says she marks items down at her discretion because "minor defects may not be noticed immediately."

Clothing left over after 90 days is donated to charities.

Ms. Baer also works with the customers to set prices, considering the condition of the garment and its age.

"We're trying to reach a happy medium," she explained. "We want the seller to be satisfied with the price and the buyer to be satisfied too."

One More Tyme is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Unlike many consignment shops, Ms. Baer said she will keep hers open during the summer.

All merchandise accepted by the West Newton consignment shops comes in in good condition, particularly the clothing where condition is an important factor

The Collector, Discovery and One More Tyme offer, in addition, your neighbors as the store keepers and a friendly, unhurried, relaxed atmosphere.

Next Week: Food coops.

Committee refuses-

Continued from page 1

Program Henry H. Atkins, $29,276; Director of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education John M. Cullinane, $27,536.

Also Director of Support Services John E. Gilleland, $28,500; Assistant Director of Support Services James W. Cameron, $19,465; Assistant Director of Support Services Theodore M. Gilmore, $21,680; Director of Budget and Accounting Harry W. Vienneau, $20,500; Assistant to the Superintendent Lillian S. Radlo, $18,700; and President of Newton Junior College Charles W. Dudley, $28,500.

The Finance Committee also grilled the School Department on its 158 custodial positions which, in one week, according to Small, received 164 payroll checks.

Director of Support Services Gilleland said there are some full-time positions that are filled with more than one part-timer, and sometimes some personnel to replace those on sick leave. Small said, (criticizing the school's personnel), "If you stand in front of (a school) door, you'd get run over" by the teachers leaving at the end of classes.

Fink quickly retorted, "That's a gross misrepresentation."

Fink said there are workshops, meetings, and consultations often elsewhere than in the schools.

When defending the small, specialized classes at the high schools, School Committeewoman Joan Needleman said, "The intellectually elite child has as strong needs as the Chapter 766 kids."

She said, "I resent strongly taking money from a child who is gifted and using it on one who will not contribute as much to society."

Small said both types of children need close attention, but feared the middle, normal child will be forgotten.

Fink and members of the audience applauded this remark, with the superintendent saying that Small hit on a point that the School Committee and he strongly agreed.

Oak Hill-

Continued from page 1

neighborhood through meetings in the area before this week's public hearing.

Two neighbors of the house, Edward Altman of Patten Circle and Michael Malm of 391 Dedham St., spoke in favor of the proposal.

Altman pointed out that the children who would live in the home are children in need of services, not criminals, and said he thinks the neighborhood is "the perfect environment."

Malm said he is confident that the home will be run with "love, care, concern, and discipline" and hopes that the Board of Aldermen will give the Lutheran Service Association the opportunity to help the children.

Several neighbors of the other home on Auburn Street, Auburndale, testified to the good management and generally desirable characteristics of the home.

George Buffington, president of the Oak Hill District Improvement Association' reported that his organization's board of directors had voted in favor of a one-year trial for the home' with permissive use to be renewable annually.

Robert Stiller of June Lane, more than one mile from the proposed home, argued before the committee that in his opinion a zone change would be necessary, not only the granting of permissive use.

Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell told Stiller no zone change is necessary, but Stiller persisted.

"This will be the same as a boardinghouse. Once you grant a license for a group house, then they will be allowed," he said. "The use of the land is what you are here to decide' not the use of the home."

Stiller referred more than once to Ward 8 as "the highest-tax-paying part of Newton" as a reason for the unsuitability of that location for the home.

At one point, Ald. Richard McGrath rose and said to Stiller, "It's always enjoyable to have you here, Mr. Stiller. You know, I was recently asked for a description of demagog I ery. can't describe it, but I recognize it when I see it."

Stiller continued with his description of the neighborhood as made up of "people who expect to live at a certain standard."

Several others spoke against the proposal, including Nelson Lipschutz, 75 Boulder Rd., who said he also represented "eight or nine abutters" who want the petition denied.

The proposal has the conditional approval of the Planning Department (it suggests two additional parking spaces), and the approval of the Planning Board, which voted after the hearing.

At another hearing the same night, there was no opposition to the use of a house at 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre, by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, a counseling agency for young people.

Despite lack of public objection, and the favorable recommendation from the Planning Department, the Planning Board voted 3-0 against the proposal.

Chairman Stanley Miller said after the meeting that the Planning Board did not know what effect the Multi-Service Center would have on Newton Center, which he feels already has its share of problems related to the large numbers of young people who congregate there.

Miller feels that Newton Centre is a reasonable location, but would prefer that the Multi-Service Center be somewhat removed from the main business district.

A three-fourths vote of the Board of Aldermen is needed when the Planning Board vote is negative.

Norumbega-

Continued from page 1

Mrs. Howard said that in the future residents would have to look to their city to provide recreation since "there will be less freedom to go to New Hampshire or to Maine." She also saw the preservation of the land as a "tremendous legacy for our children and grandchildren."

After resolving the stand on Norumbega, the commissioners turned their attention to George Upham who came before them to ask what could be done to prevent motorcyclists from riding through the Webster Conservation area. Upham's question provoked a sharp response from Commissioner Helen Heyn who asserted "we can't do any more than we have done."

Distressed abutters have complained to the police and the conservation commission about the cyclists and at times have put down branches and logs to discourage the motorcycles. However, the barriers were removed by the Conservation Commission after conferring with the city law department. Commissioner Howard and other commissioners attending the meeting agreed that perhaps the commission could investigate a compromise so residents would not be disturbed and yet the cyclists would be discouraged. Commissioner Howard mentioned allowing some branches on the paths so that heavy fire equipment could still be passed through and skiing could still take place.

Commissioner Heyn disagreed saying that branches on the paths "take the pleasure out of walking the area." As far as the disturbance to the neighbors, she said to Upham, "you'll just have to live with it."

Later, she would investigate whether Commissioner Howard said the city is liable for injury to anyone who hurts themselves on the paths due to the logs. She said she was investigating this and also going to explore the possibility of posting a disclaimer stating that motorcycles are illegal (one such sign is up at present) and adding that there is a danger due to impediments on the path.

Tuition-

Continued from page 3

year-olds Continuous Learning program at Meadowbrook is ;pon all the students.

One Meadowbrook parent upheld Ash's premise.

She said, "There is no such thing as a course in English per se.

"I asked if my child could be put in a structured program, and they asked me if she was a slow learner.

"I said, 'No.' "

She then said, "There is no program available," for her child who works better in a structured learning environment.

Assistant Superintendent of Program Henry Atkins said there are structured English classes available, but the woman said they were only for slow children.

Committeeman Manuel Beckwith said he was probably the only School Committee member present during the "Meadowbrook bloodbath" 13 years ago when the program was set up as an alternative.

Beckwith said that the program was voted by the School Committee "so parents who chose a structured program would have one given to their children."

Fink said there was a complete discussion a year ago on Meadowbrook during a regular School Committee meeting, and he would make the minutes available to anyone who wants them.

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YMCA offers children's ballet

Ballet classes for children 5 to 7 years old will be offered for the first time at the Newton YMCA this spring. Registration for this program and a variety of others is now underway for members and non-members alike.

John Duane, a former Wanrer Bros. Studio dancer, is adding two classes for younger children to the sequence of three programs he currently teaches those 8 years old and over. In ten 45-minute sessions, children will learn all the basic movements of ballet, with Duane focusing additionally on the specific needs of each student. Classes are scheduled for Thursdays at 3:45 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m., beginning May 1 and 2.

Another feature of the spring program will be the highly successful cooking class, begun last winter. Boys and girls 9 to 14 learn to cook such foods as quick breads, individual chicken pies, fruit turnovers, baked chicken Hawaiian style, cream soups, chowders, and a genuine Chinese dinner. All ingredients and aprons are supplied, and students consume what they cook.

The Arts 'N Tots class for children 3 to 5 is among seven other classes offered. A fun class that utilizes such materials as paper, boxes, paint, crayons and paste, Arts 'N Tots students create rubbings, collages, paintings, sketches, and many other things.

Three other crafts programs are available, each taught by veteran "Y" instructor and potter Tobey Hirsch, a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University.

For boys and girls eight and over there is a painting class which teaches color theory as students work in oil, tempera and water colors. Also for those 8 and older is the crafts workshop, a general arts and crafts class which focuses on a different activity each week. And for children five and older pottery is scheduled, a course which teaches hand building, slab, coil and pinch techniques, glazing, and the use of the wheel.

Girls 10 and older can learn the art of needle and thread from Mary Bonica, another long-time "Y" instructor. Her course focuses on hand sewing, using a pattern, fitting, and the use of the sewing machine. Classes are scheduled for those 10 to 14, and for 15 to 17-year-olds.

The popular magic class, taught by teacher and performer Mark Hovsepian of Needham, is again offered. The spring class is for those who have some magic experience or who have taken a basic course in magic. A variety of tricks and techniques will be taught to the future magicians.

The oldest state prison still in operation in the United States is at Windsor, Vt. It was constructed in 1809.

Maintenance of high levels of organic matter in soils is a key factor in keeping up productivity.

Girl Scout cookie sale a success

Due to the efforts of so many girls and adult Newton citizens, the Girl Scout Cookie Sales earned funds which will be used to increase the quality of Girl Scout troop program and for upkeep of Girl Scout camps and camp sites.

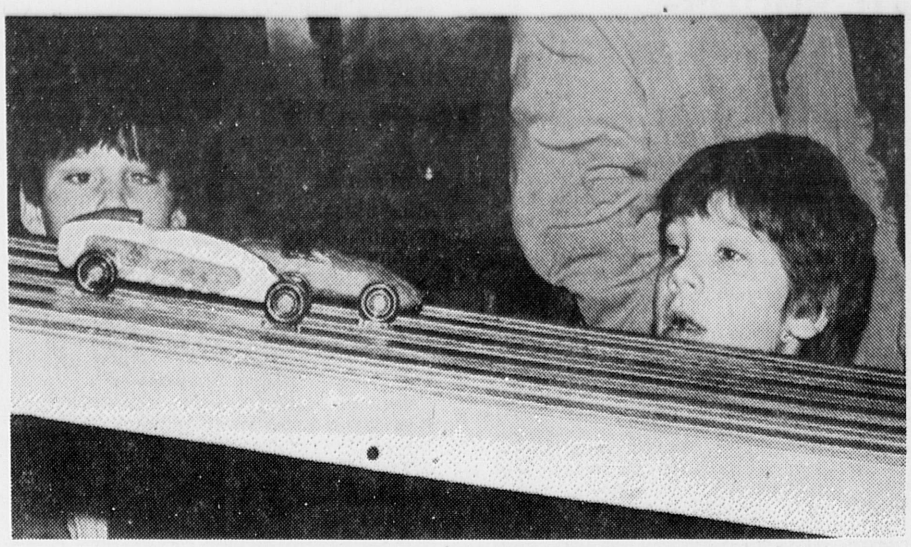
The neighborhood cookie chairman for Newton South, Mrs. George Jessup, reports that a total of 9,636 boxes of cookies were sold by 227 Juniors and Cadettes. Record sales were made by Junior Troop 595 with 1,500 boxes; Troop Cookie Chairman responsible is Mrs. Gerald Gelvin; leader is Mrs. Martin Murphy.

Cadette Troop 696, led by Mrs. David Levin who is also cookie chairman, has sold 228 boxes. Junior Girl Scout Joan Lynch of Troop 595 sold 114 boxes, the most of any girl in her neighborhood. Cadettes Anne Marie Dow and Michelle Fraser each sold 38 boxes.

Mrs. Harold Fairbanks, neighborhood cookie chairman of Newton North, reports her neighborhood sold 6,204 boxes of cookies. Record sales were made by Junior Troops 259, followed very closely by Troops 607, 620 and 501. Troop 259, led by Leader Mrs. John Mirick and Troop Cookie Chairman Mrs. Leonard Kelley, sold 1,116. Twelve of 21 girls sold enough cookies to earn the G.S. Council Cookie Patch.

Cadette Troop 879 sold a record 732 boxes for Cadettes, led by leader Mrs. Joel Leighton and Troop Cookie Chairman Mrs. Mario Baldi. Eight of 19 Girl Scouts earned the Council Cookie Patch.

Senior Troop 532 sold 756 boxes of cookies; Cathy Grant is troop cookie chairman, and Joanne McCabe, troop leader. - Junior G.S. Barbara Connerey of Troop 502 sold 172 boxes herself. Cadette Claire Nolan sold 117 boxes, the most for Newton-North Cadettes!



Suspense Cub Scouts Chris of Pack 210, Waban, Kiah (left) and Mark Lamsonwatch wide-eyed as one heat of the Pinewood Derby takes place. The runoffs of this traditional father-son project will be held at the March 22 Norumbega Council Scout Show and Explorer Expo.

Norumbega Council Scout Show to feature many special activities

Trying to get 2,500 young people, ages 8-18, to work together on a planned event for an entire day could be sheer madness. But when the young people are Scouts, and the event is the annual Scout Show, the project takes on completely different dimensions.

The 1975 Norumbega Council Scout Show and Explorer Expo, scheduled for Saturday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wellesley High School, is just such a project.

The Show, expected to draw nearly 7,000 visitors, is traditionally one of the biggest Scouting events of the year for the Norumbega Council. It represents a gathering of most Cub Scout Packs, Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area for a common purpose — to "show off" to the public the things that their young people are accomplishing through Scouting.

The Show will take place in the two Wellesley High School gyms and the school cafeteria, and all of that space will be put to good use. Even the "air space" above the heads of the visitors will contain a hang-glider suspended from the ceiling, as well as Mountaineering Post members climbing to the gym rafters.

Many people equate Scouting with knot-tying and tent pitching, but this is only a part of what Charles Hurwitz, Scout Show chairman, calls "Now Scouting."

Many different types of activities will be represented this year in booth-type exhibits, and there will even be special features like the Pinewood Derby and Rocket Derby racing runoffs, a photography exhibit, a computer terminal that visitors can actually use, and an Indian dance team performing several shows, Hurwitz said.

Over 6,000 people attended last year's show and Hurwitz expects an even greater turnout this year.

Of special interest this year will be an exhibit consisting of Scouting mementos going back to the beginnings of the Scouting movement. John "Bing" Crosby, owner of the collection, has developed an exhibit which includes old snapshots, badges and patches from around the world, and many other unusual Scouting items.

Basic Scouting crafts and skills will also be exhibited, from special Cub Scout displays to a rope bridge set up by a Scout troop. Food will be available at low prices, and a free baby-sitting service will be provided by one of the area Explorer Posts.

Altogether, more than 2,500 young people from over 100 area units will display their Scouting achievements. Admission for the event will be $1 per family, and anyone wearing a Scout uniform will be admitted free.

Golf taught at Centers

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., is offering golf lessons under the direction of Dan Meany, on Friday evenings, beginning March 21. The classes on Friday evening will be offered at 7 p.m.; 8 and 9 p.m.

Meany's course consists of seven one-hour lessons which cover stance, the drives, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, and chipping and putting.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers or other type of comfortable shoes should be worn.

For additional information on registration, contact the Centers at 969-5906 or visit us at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, during the week between 9 a.m.-noon, or from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A major publisher is rewriting some college textbooks down to the ninth grade reading level because students entering U S. colleges are such poor readers.

Appointed

Luis Orlando-Isaza of 261 Homer St., Newton Centre, this week was appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis to the Advisory Council of the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning.

The agency is responsible for the coordination of health planning in Massachusetts. Orlando-Isaza is coordinator of community services at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Earth Day '75 focus is world food crisis

Have you ever had the urge to go fly a kite?

The Earth Day Celebration Committee will give you that opportunity this year on Monday, April 28, the date of the fifth annual Earth Day Celebration to be held on the Boston Common.

Kite designing and flying, along with several other innovative ideas, will be implemented at Earth Day 75, which will focus on the worsening world food crisis. BOTH DISPLAYS AND SPEAKERS WILL HIGHLIGHT THIS VITAL SUBJECT.

An Earth Day Celebration Committee, coordinated by Ms. Marjorie Backman and Ms. Regina Hurley of Brookline High School, has been established to set up Earth Day 75. The group plans to include schools from the Boston and metropolitan areas in the kite design contest, as well as other events.

Students from Newton North High School and Newton South High School interested in working on this event should contact Ms. Backman or Ms. Hurley at the office of Sen. Jack H. Backman (727-7295). Other individuals and groups desiring additional information should also contact the committee soon.

Public invited to meet state officeholders

A social evening with Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, Newton's State Senator, Jack Backman, and State Representatives Peter Harrington, Richard McGrath, David Mofenson and Lois Pines will be held on Sunday, March 16, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 650 Centre St., Newton.

The community is invited to the reception, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Newton.

This is an opportunity to speak personally with Newton's recently elected state officeholders in an informal atmosphere. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided and a cash bar will be abailable. A donation of $2.50 per person is requested.

In conjunction with this evening the League is also conducting a raffle for an "Escape Weekend for Two" at the Marriott Motor Hotel, a $20 gift certificate for the Pillar House Restaurant, and a footed cake plate from Savior Faire as prizes. One of the highlights of the evening will be the drawing of the winning tickets.

For information regarding reservations or raffle tickets contact any League member or call Bonnie Carter, 969-0686.

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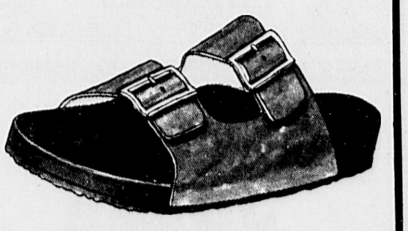
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Scouting news

By JOHN W. CARROLL

Hi! Welcome to the first of what I hope will be many articles devote columns devoted exclusively to the scouting scene.

Many new and innovative projects have been developed during the past year, but lack of communication has resulted in only partial success for many of them. It is my hope to keep everyone informed of what is happening with cub, webelos and boy scouts in our area.

Norumbega Council and I welcome your comments, be they praise or criticism. The only way I can determine the merit of these articles is by what you think of them. Let us hear from you.

"Scout windows" were seen all over the city during February in honor of scouting's birthday. A lot of time and hard work was put in by leaders of various units in an effort to show off the work of their scouts.

The windows were then judged by an impartial panel as to eye appeal, originality and best presentation of scouting standards and ideals. Prize winning windows will be announced at the scout show March 22. Of course a very special thank you to the many fine, civic-minded merchants and bankers who were kind enough to donate their own advertising space to make these windows possible.

Boy Scouts in the area should be on the lookout for news of the mammoth "Merit Badge Rally" coming up in April and May. If your scoutmaster or patrol leader has not mentioned it, ask them about it. This will be an excellent opportunity to either finish up or start work on one or more of 11 merit badge areas.

This year's Scout Show and Explorer Expo promises to be one the the biggest and best ever. Scouts and explorers have planned, and worked, and waited for this annual is something for everyone, so load up event for months. There the family car and come on over to Wellesley High School between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, March 22. Tickets are available from any scout at $1 per family. Don't miss it!

I would like to take this opportunity too to wish lots of luck to the new scoutmaster of Troop 333, Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale. Along with this new undertaking, he is also the cubmaster for Pack 375, Williams School, Auburndale' activities chairman for the Newton district, webelos leader for a den in his own pack and serves on several committees. In his "spare" time in the fall, he coaches Pop Warner football too!

Many, many thanks to George Lawson for all of his contributions to scouting and the community.

CALENDAR

Scout Show & Explorer Expo, Wellesley High School, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Commissioner's meeting, First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, 7:30 p.m.

Pines and Mann sponsor bill to set up asbestos commission

Mayor Theodore Mann and State Rep. Lois Pines have co-sponsored a bill to establish a commission to evaluate and correct the hazards of sprayed asbestos in public buildings, especially school buildings, in Massachusetts.

Mann and Pines both testified in favor of the bill, H. 4291, recently at the State House before the Public Safety Committee.

"I filed this bill," Rep. Pines said, "because I believe the state and federal government have been remiss in dealing with the potentially dangerous environment resulting from the use of sprayed asbestos."

Asbestos was sprayed in schools and public buildings as a standard method of fireroofing for 20 years until it was prohibited by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1973, Rep. Pines said.

Rep. Pines called the presence of sprayed asbestos a "major national health problem," since asbestos particles remain in the lungs all a person's life, and even the smallest exposure can have "grim consequences."

Mayor Mann spoke to the committee about the experience of the city of Newton with the use of sprayed asbestos in the new Newton North High School' begun in 1970.

In 1972 the use of sprayed asbestos was discontinued and a nonasbestos-containing material was substituted in the high school, which was still under construction. In April, 1973, the EPA banned the use of sprayed asbestos and ruled that beams, walls, or ceilings covered with the material must be boxed in or stripped.

To date, the mayor said' Newton has spent $260,000 on this project and will probably spend another $100,000, to avert any potential danger to teachers and students.

Mann pointed out that public buildings throughout the state have been fireproofed with asbestos and that many municipalities lack the financial resources to cope with the problem of studies and the necessary steps to remedy a dangerous situations.

"The responsibility of investigating and promulgating regulations lies within the Commonwealth' which must protect the health and safety of its citizens," the mayor said. of this legislation," Mann continued,

"Under the provisions "a study commission composed of elected and other state officials, medical experts, scientists' construction experts and representatives of the asbestos industry would be empowered to identify public buildings fireproofed with asbestos, measure levels of asbestos and recommend ways to reduce these levels to those comparable to normal air, secure state and federal funds, and recommend legislation to the Massachusetts legislation and the United States Congress."

The commission would also have the power to summon records and witnesses and the assistance of any department of the state' whenever necessary.

League examines justice for youth

On March 12, 13 and 14 the administration of justic committee of the League of Women Voters of Newton will be presenting discussions on the juvenile justice system in Massachusetts. The focus will be on the probate, district, and juvenile courts in the Commonwealth which most affect children and the family.

Possible changes in the present system and whether a child should be afforded the same rights and privileges in juvenile court as an adult would be afforded in the adult justice system will be among the topics discussed.

The public is invited to attend these meetings which will take place Wednesday, March 12, at 9:15 a.m., in the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St. (babysitter available) and at 8 p.m. at 50 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre; Thursday,

Boys' Club joins in national week

The Newton Boys' Club on Monday, March 17, begins an "off-the-street" calendar of events for its members to kick-off participation in National Boys' Club week with the theme of "Get to Them Before the Street Does."

Samuel Crocetti, executive director, said the celebration will begin with an All-Star Hockey League starting at 3 p.m. at the club.

"During National Boys' Club Week, all of 1,100 Boys' Clubs of America unite to proudly proclaim their support for their million members and the millions of other good kids that deserve recognition," Crocetti said.

"If a boy is in danger of being lost or misdirected, Boys' Clubs devote time and know-how to get to him before the street does," he added.

Events planned for the week are a boxing show, church services and breakfast, club game room tournaments and athletic competitions.

"All members of the community are invited to drop in," Crocetti said. "We want everyone to see the mind-broadening, character-building and sports-oriented activities that Boys' Clubs offer youngsters every day of the year."

Citizens for Education meeting on enrollment

Newton Citizens for Education will hold a meeting on the report of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment Thursday, March 20, at 7:45 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School. Joyce Picard NCE's representative on CAC will outline the recommendations of the committee and lead a discussion on the report.

Earlier in the week on Monday, March 17, CAC will make its report at an open meeting to the School Committee at Bigelow Junior High School.

"In approaching the study of declining enrollment, the committee viewed not only the sharp decline in school population in some schools, but the severe imbalance of the elementary school population system wide," Ms. Picard said.

The committee established six sets of guidelines that should be taken into account in coming to terms with the problem of declining enrollment, Ms. Picard said: 1. Establishing space norms for all functioning schools; 2. Defining what is excess space; 3. Seeking creative solutions for minimizing the imbalance of school enrollment system wide; 4. Establishing criteria for consolidation and methods of easing the impact of school closings, should that policy be adopted by the School Committee; 4. and 5. Attempting to find uses for excess space which are both fiscally responsible and beneficial to the city.

Plan meals with less money

The Community Schools Commission will sponsor an economically sound program on "How to Stretch Food Dollars and Prepare Nutritious Meals," Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m., at Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

A community folk dance is set at Burr School on Thursday, March 20, starting at 7 p.m.

The leader of the free, open event is Sharon Reisman, and for more information, contact Carol Ann Shea, at 527-5139.

The Community Schools Commission will meet Thursday, March 18, at 8 p.m., at City Hall in room 209.

Diamonds for men? The Diamond Information Center in New York reports a rage for men's diamond-studded body jewelry —which itself is a new rage. Body jewelry includes pendants, bracelets and the like, but the most popular hang from the neck on a chain and are worn with a shirt unbuttoned far enough to display it. One pendant was a 25 point diamond set in a sunburst gold design a couple of inches across.

Johnny Miller is what is known as a right fair golfer, one who won $353,000 in 1974, a record. In his spare time he is also a clothing entrepreneur and a male model for Sears Roebuck and Co.

The latest press kit from Sears on the Johnny Miller clothing line shows Johnny in a tan, two-pocket leisure suit, Johnny in a printed knit shirt, Johnny in a tan and shrimp colored sports jacket, Johnny in a beige doubleknit suit —and Johnny in a wind, rain and stain resistant golf jacket.

Before adding new animals to a herd, farmers should isolate them for a period of three to four weeks to allow signs of disease to show up.

MALE NURSES

NEW YORK (UPI) — More men are pursuing the expanding opportunities in industrial nursing, according to Dorothy M. Saller, executive director of the American Association of Industrial Nurses.

The number of men graduates of nursing schools almost doubled between 1970 and 1974, and a number of blue chip corporations now have male nurses on their payrolls.

LUNG DISORDER

CHICAGO (UPI) — Your heating unit, humidifier or air-conditioner may be dangerous to your health.

A serious lung disorder known to doctors as hypersensitivity alveolitis can result from spores found in the cooling and heating systems of homes and buildings, says a report in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The spores that grow in the ventilating units can cause a dry, hacking cough, fever, chest pain and easy tiring, says the report by Vincent A. Marinkovich, M.D., and Alan Hill, M.D., of Stanford University Medical School, California.

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Drinan urges health insurance for unemployed

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D.-Mass.) today urged swift Congressional action on legislation providing health insurance to unemployed workers and their families. Testifying before the Health Subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, Drinan described the seriousness of the health crisis resulting from the current recession and stressed the need for federal action to stave off catastrophe.

"More than eight million Americans are out of work and unable to find jobs," Drinan observed, "and that number continues to rise. Most of the unemployed are eligible for unemployment compensation, but such benefits average only $68 per week. This meager sum is not sufficient to provide food and shelter for a worker and his family. It cannot possibly be stretched to pay large monthly health insurance premiums or the astronomical cost of medical treatment should serious accident or illness strike. It is both tragic and absurd that most employees lose their health benefits at the very time they need them the most."

Drinan urged the subcommittee to approve legislation he has sponsored which would provide hospitalization insurance under Medicare for unemployed workers and their families. "This is a temporary program, designed to meet the present economic crisis. Any worker eligible for unemployment compensation who is without health insurance would receive benefits should he or a member of his family enter the hospital. In order to minimize administrative costs and red tape no pre-enrollment would be required. Unless we adopt this or a similar program immediately, many millions of Americans will be left suddenly unprotected against the astronomical cost of emergency medical care."

Drinan asserted that the passage of this emergency legislation should not slow the drive toward national health insurance. "On the contrary, the current economic crisis makes the need for national health insurance all the more apparent. If the Health Security Act were now law, we would not be faced today with the problem of providing adequate protection for the millions of unemployed workers who have lost their group health insurance benefits. Even if we succeed in providing temporary coverage for these individuals, what about the 40 million Americans who could never afford health insurance to begin with?

"The establishment of comprehensive national health insurance which makes adequate health care a basic right of every citizen is the only possible solution. I am hopeful that the American people will rise up and demand the enactment of such a program in spite of the President's determined opposition. In the meantime, let us ease the urgent plight of the unemployed by approving the pending legislation as quickly as possible."

Heart Fund campaign now ending

The beginning of March marks the wind up of the 1975 Heart Fund Campaign, according to Community Chairman James Bergantino.

"Our volunteers did an excellent job this year in Newton, thanks to the efforts of Heart Sunday Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mastroanni. Their work helped bring the message of the Heart Association to residents in all parts of Newton."

All volunteers are reminded to turn in collected donations to their area treasurers as soon as possible. If neighborhood visits have not been made, there is still time.

"Remember, four out of five people will be happy to contribute, when asked to do so," noted Bergantino.

For those residents who are not reached by a volunteer, donations may be made by mail to the Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association, 112 Cypress Street, Brookline, 02146.

The vital work of the Heart Association depends on the public. Donations during the Campaign support research, education and the continuous community programs . . . all part of the constant fight against heart disease.

JOANNE CARUSO, a student at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, has received an honorable mention award for her entry in the Bicentennial essay contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Recreation notes

Coed gymnast clinic concludes

The six-week coed gymnastic clinic held Saturday morning at North High School has been completed. The program was sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department in cooperation with the North High School physical education staff.

Each week some 250 children participated in all phases of gymnastics, including free exercise, balance beam, parallerl bars, trampoline, horizontal bar and vaulting.

Instruction was handled by George Jessup, North High boys, gymnastics coach; Mike Taplan, assistant boys' coach; Fran Piccarillo, girls' varsity coach; Austin Moore, Newton Recreation Department facilities director at Newton North High; Cindy Otis, Brookline High's junior varsity girls' coach; Mary Pendergast, Boston College student; Frank Giovanni, Lowell Tech student who is on the school's gymnastic team; Katy Magraw, Newton High School gymnast, and Steve DiBenedetti, Newton Recreation Department gymnast specialist.

The success of the clinic was indicated by the large turnout of children. Additional clinics will be forthcoming at North High during the summer months.

Senior Adult Trip

The Newton Recreation Department's Senior Adult bus trip to The 88 Restaurant in Nashua, N.H., and a tour of the Anheuser Bush Brewery has been oversubscribed despite the fact the Department has added a third bus.

Any further names will be placed on a standby list.

Skating Season Completed

The Newton skating season is over. Parents and children are advised that the ice at this season is extremely dangerous. It is porous, honeycombed and unsafe.

Tennis Courts Open

There are signs of spring as the many hard top tennis courts are readied for action by the Recreation Department maintenance crews. Open tennis at these courts will continue until supervised play begins later this year and through the summer.

There are six courts at South High School, four at Weeks Junior High, two at Warren Junior High, two at the Newton Highlands Playgrounds, two at the Newton Upper Falls Playground, two at the Memorial School, two at Hamilton School, three at Angier School, and one at the Wellington Playground.

Softball Leagues

Recreation Supervisor William J. Barry, Director of the Newton Recreation Department's summer softball league, would like to hear from the managers of last year's teams immediately.

Despite unprecedented interest in this popular program the number of teams is limited by the number of available diamonds, and it is not expected that any expansion will be possible.

Returning teams will be given preference. Because there are already eight new team applicants, Barry urges managers of returning teams to contact him as soon as possible at 969-3171.

A league meeting will be schedule at the Newton Recreation Department office in the next couple of weeks. Date and time to be announced.

The Softball Program is intended for Newton residents or members of local industrial or business teams.

Proof of eligibility will be required from all team members.

Special Class Skating

The Special Class Skating Program conducted on Saturday afternoons at the Fessenden School Rink in West Newton has completed the season. All through the winter some 20 special class children skated each week.

The program was conducted by the Special Class PTA and the Newton Recreation Department through the cooperation of the Fessenden School.

Assisting were volunteers from Newton North High, the parents, and the coaches and studnets from the Fessenden School.

Pony League Finals

In a special playoff, the Newton Boys' Club defeated the Hawthorn A team for first place in the Pony League at the end of season play. Sacred Heart finished in the third spot, and Newton Centre, also in a special playoff game, beat out Hawthorn B for the final playoff spot.

The first four teams are now playing the semi-finals with the finals scheduled for Thursday or Friday.

Girls' Junior High Basketball

Playoffs in the Girls' Junior High Basketball League are now underway. The teams making the playoffs were The Hut, Tigers, Day Knights and Tony's Villa.

The finals will be played at Day Junior High School, Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Following the conclusion of the finals, the Sportsmanship Award will be presented.

Women's Volleyball

Also in playoffs are the first four finishers in the Women's Volleyball League.

In the A division, the Burr Volleys are playing the Y-ettes, and in the B division, it's the Rebels against the Bouncers.

The playoffs continue at Day Monday night.

Ice Skating Classes

The seven-week ice skating classes for children sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, held at MDC rinks, have been completed.

Some 60 youngsters participated in the classes directed by Carol Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran.

On the final day, Tuesday, ribbons were presented to the newcomers who completed the course.

Winter Evening Programs

The evening programs held at the various schools throughout the city this winter were well attended. Recreation Department officials report more participation than in previous years.

In response, the program was expanded with three or four new schools added this year.

Swim Class Registration

The second session of the Recreation Department swim classes at the Newton North High School pool will conclude on Sunday, March 16.

The third session will be scheduled to run from Monday, March 24, through Friday, May 23.

Registration for these swim lessons will be held Wednesday, March 19, and Thursday, March 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the pool. Recreation ID Cards are requried for registration. No one may register without the card.

Upon completion of this series, the facility will be closed for the season, Friday, May 23.

1948 Newton High graduate serves on recreation board

Francis J. Rice is vice chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission, representing Ward 4, and is a product of Newton's school system graduating with the class of 1948 from Newton North High School.

He continued his education at Boston University where he received his degree of Bachelor of Science in administration.

His service in the armed forces consisted of being a member of the Army Airborn in Korea during the years of 1951, 1952, and 1953 being discharged as a Master Sargent.

The vice-chairman worked in many capacities during his school years and after his return from service within the department, serving as a lifeguard and an assistant manager at Crystal Lake, along with being a recreation leader and participant between the years of 1954 and 1963.

He was appointed to the commission in 1971 by former Mayor Monte G. Basbas and reappointed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann to a term which expires in 1976. For the past six years he has served as a member of the board of directors of the Newton YMCA and is a member of the Masonic Circle.

Francis J. Rice

He and his wife Joyce, who is assistant to the director of development at Lasell Junior College, reside at 20 Vista Ave., Auburndale with their five children: Jamie, a student at Burr Schoo; Lanna, a senior at Newton North High School; Leslie, a sophomore at Newton North High School; Lisa, a student at Warren Junior High; and David, a graduate of Newton North High School.

Rice is employed by the Electronized Chemical Corporation in Burlington, as a sales manager of electrical production.

Some of his thoughts concerning the Recreation Department are for expanding activities for the younger children, plus improving our present programs; and the opportunity of obtaining either by purchase or building of an ice skating facility, along with indoor tennis courts.

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NEEDHAM — Wednesday 9:30 AM
Needham Congregational Church
1154 Great Plain Avenue
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM
Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesday 10 AM & 8 PM
Lutheran Church of the Newtons
Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
WEST NEWTON — Thursday 7:30 PM
Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursday 7:30 PM
YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street
NORWOOD — Tuesday 7:30 PM
Runeburg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wed. 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM
St. Andrew's Church, 79 Denton Rd.
(Cor. Washington)
CANTON — Wednesday 7:30 PM
First Congregational (Unitarian) Parish Hall
1508 Washington Street
DOVER — Mondays 7:30 PM
American Legion, Dedham Road
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM
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Concert by Dartmouth Glee Club

The Dartmouth College Glee Club will present a concert on Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m., at Central Junior High School, 538 Washington Street, Braintree.

The Glee Club's only 1975 visit to the Boston area is sponsored by the South Shore Dartmouth Club. Tickets are available from South Shore Dartmouth College alumni or at the concert. Proceeds will benefit the Dartmouth College Scholarship Fund.

The Glee Club, now in its 107th year, ss composed of 80 men and women, all undergraduates, under the direction df Steven Bolster.

The Club sings all types of music: classical, contemporary, popular and, of course, college songs. Variety and versatility are the vest words to describe an entertaining program by the Dartmouth College Glee Club.

For tickets contact David C. Pittenger, Box 1384, Duxbury, Mass 02332, Phone, 934-2716

Children's films at N.E. Aquarium

The Center Screen Film Society will present "Animals," the third in its series bf magic lantern Children's film programs, at the New England Aquarium on Saturday, March 15. The films will be presented at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m., in the Aquarium's Sea Theatre. There is no charge other than regular admission.

The hour-long program of independently made short films for children encompasses a broad range of style and substance. in children's films.

Two films, "Swimmy" and "Madeline's Rescue" are animated versions of classic children's books. "Penguins of the Antartic" is a beautiful documentary on the life of Emporor penguins and other Antartic animals, while "Pigs" is a wordless documentary The program is rounded out by three short, clever animations, "Dogs, Cats, and Rabbits" by Eliot Noyes.

The magic lantern is Center Screen Film Society's series of four children's film programs, each of which explore a different theme or idea of interest to kids.

Center Screen Film Society is a project of the University Film Study Center, and is partially supported by the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities.

Opera at the Conservatory

The New England Conservatory Opera Theatre will present the Victorian comedy **Albert Herring** on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, March 14, 15, and 16, at 8 p.m., in the Lucy Wheelock Auditorium, Wheelock College, 180 The Riverway.

The seldom-performed Benjamin Britten opera, directed by Conservatory Opera Department Chairman David Bartholomew and musically directed by Terry Decima, will star master's student Scott MacAllister in the title tole of Albert; Elizabeth Parcells, Ellen McLain and Joyce Fields as Miss Wordsworth; Catherine Bowers and Anne Van Etten as Lady Billows; Valerie Walters as Nancy; and Edward Cook as Sid. Thirteen members of the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchesira, all virtuoso players conducted by Gunther Schuller, will perform with the opera studrnts at the full dress and set production.

Call the Jordan Hall Box Office at the Conservatory, 536-2412, for further ticket information.

NORWAY REMEMBERS

OSLO (UPI) — Special observances are being planned by Norway in 1975 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to the United States. According to the Norwegian National Tourist Office, the first 52 immigrants left Stavanger aboard the sloop Restauration on July 4, 1825. It said that when the ship arrived in New York on Oct. 9, there were 53 passengers.

BOLSHEVIK BASH

MOSCOW (UPI) — Some 7,000 foreigners traveled to Moscow for the Nov.7 celebrations of the Bolshevik Revolution, according to Soviet officials.

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By Barbara Sullivan
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Jackson Homestead plans a "special"

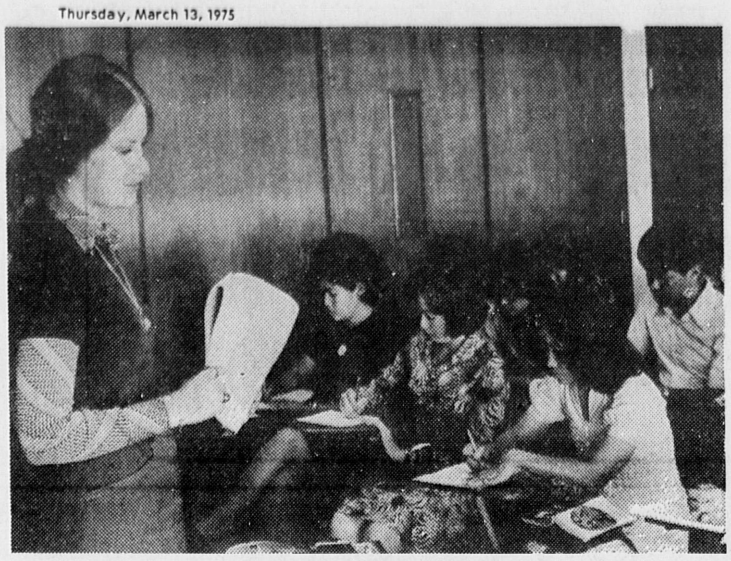
In the Mar. 9 "open house" at the Jackson Homestead, there will be selections from the musical 1776 offered as a special attraction at 3 p.m. Appearing in the play will be students from Warren Junior High School who will present their production on Mar 20, 21, and 22.

The Homestead will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. The main focus of the exhibits will be the "underground railroad." There will be an exhibit by Angier School students interpreting "The Secret Place, the story of the railroad.

In addition, there will be murals by members of the Newton Art Association and maps depicting the course of the "railroad" over the country. A booklet entitled "Escape to Freedom" will be on sale at the Homestead for $2.75.

Floral decorations for the "open house" will be made by members of the Temple Emanuel Garden Club. Mrs. Franklin N. Flaschner and Mrs. Donald L. Daniels are co-chairwomen. Coordinator for the club and president is Mrs. Gertrude Kaplan. Other members doing arrangements are Mrs. Judy Sacks, Mrs. Myrtle Koenig, Mrs. Mimi Collin, Mrs. Sylvia Luck, Mrs. Rodlyn Fixman, Mrs. Dorothy Cohen and Mrs. Marilyn Wolman.

Hostesses will be from the Waban Women's Club and the Newtonville Women's Club They are Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, president; Mrs. R. Laning Humphrey, Mrs. William Hadley Mrs. John W. Dacey and Mrs. Michael Hueston. Also, Mrs. Harry W. Abells, president of the Newtonville Women's Club; Ms. Ann Golding, Mrs. Albert H. Lythgoe and Mrs. Warren L. Huston.



Arnee Rae Blauer in Thailand

Peace Corps volunteer linguist helps improve Thai English

isn't long after a Peace Corps volunteer starts an overseas assignment that he or she grows relatively fluent in the host country's language. The intensive language instruction new volunteers receive as part of their initial Peace Corps training soon is expanded by practical day-to-day exposure to the tongue.

In the case of Arnee Rae Blauer of Waban, Thai has become yet another language in her already impressive inventory. Miss Blauer came to the Peace Corps already proficient in French, Spanish, Hebrew and Russian. She did more than "pick up" these languages, however.

Miss Blauer, 24, is a linguist, and her Peace Corps assignment is closely involved with her professional interest. She is assigned to the Central Institute of English Language at Mahidol University in Bangkok, the capital, where she is developing techniques and materials to be used in teaching English.

Miss Blauer is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Blauer of 37 Montclair road, Waban. She attended Newton North High School and studied at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and the American College in Paris, France. In 1972, she graduated from Boston University with a bachelor's degree in contrastive linguistics.

When she joined the Peace Corps early in 1973, she was assigned to a secondary girls' school in the provincial town of Tak, some five hours north of Bangkok by bus. After one year in that assignment, Miss Blauer was reassigned to the Central Institute where a special language program is being carried out. It involves teaching English to adults who have some language ability but need to improve to advance their careers or professions.

The students are government officials, professionals or teachers of English courses in colleges and teacher training schools. By improving their own command of English, these students are expected to do heir own jobs more effectively and thus do more to aid Thailand's economic and social advancement.

Her classroom efforts at the Central Institute are, however, only part of Miss Blauer,s activities. She also is working on a project to change the traditional Thai methods of teaching English and help make even teachers with limited language ability more effective.

"Most English is taught in lock-step' fashion," Miss Blauer says. A teacher stands up before a class, reads from a book and the kids recite back what they heard."

To replace this method, Miss Blauer is working on new teaching materials which will permit youngsters to proceed at their own rate of speed. She has been given the opportunity to try out her method in several Bangkok schools.

"It's working," she says. "One class is almost teaching itself It's amazing. The children work in pairs and tutor each other. They play listening and speaking games and it's almost amazing what they can accomplish."

Miss Blauer works with the teachers at ther laboratory schools, providing them with lesson plans, visual aids and other materials. She also discusses teaching methods and problems as they arise.

"This is a very interesting project in language acquisition and curriculum development," she says. "I hope to use this experience and my Thai language to work in the future on related employment, perhaps as a linguist in government service. This has given me an excellent background; this is 'active learning'."

Still another project Miss Blauer is considering is a manual and handbook on the individual method of learning English, which she hopes to write in Thai. Her own ability with the Thai language is so advanced that she reads senior high school level books and Thai newspapers and magazines. Her speaking ability was rated as extremely high in one test.

She is one of 250 Peace Corps volunteers serving in Thailand in a wide variety of education, agriculture, health and professional services programs. Around the world, about 7,700 Americans are serving as Peace Corps volunteers and trainees in 68 developing nations.

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service established in July, 1971 to administer volunteer programs at home and overseas. Mike Balzano is director of ACTION.

ACTION's domestic programs are Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE), Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Senior Compainon Program, ACTION Cooperative Volunteers and University Year for ACTION.

Persons interested in ACTION programs can call 800-424-8580 toll free for more information.

Faculty wives planning dance

The Tufts Medical Faculty Wives will hold its annual dinner dance on Saturday, Mar. 15 in the University Club of Boston, 426 Stuart St., opposite the John Hancock building.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to help students in the Tufts University School of Medicine. Last year the wives awarded six loans of $1,000 each.

Among the members of the committee are Mrs. C. Wesley Watson of West Newton. Information about tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Watson.

B'nai B'rith hosts Seder

The Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith will hold host a model Seder for Jewish residents of the Walter E. Fernald State School, Waltham, on Thursday, Mar. 20 at 2:30 p.m. Irene Gaffin is chairwoman assisted by Barbara Bovarnick and Pauline Cutler, co-chairwomen.

Rabbi David B. Alpert, school chaplain, will conduct the Seder. Refreshments will be served gift bags will be distributed. Mary Pallin will play the piano and Hebrew and American songs will be sung.

Other residents on the committee are Roz Hleer, Winnie King, Annette Matross, Charlotte Rivitz, Pauline Satter, Alice Shapiro, Mildred Silver, Helen Stiller, Sylvia Margolis, Miriam Slotnick,, Edith Weinstein, Irene Weintraub, and Trudy Young.

Big Brother group opens new drive

Mrs. Daniel Bloom, president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston, announces the opening of the division's drive for new members.

The group's purpose is to late locate fatherless boys and their families and inform them of the services available through the Jewish Big Brother Association.

These services include providing boys who have no father or other adult male to guide them with a mature man for a one-to-one relationship. Also, they provide activities and counseling for the mothers of Little Brothers.

Annual dues are $5. For information write to the JBBA office at 72 Franklin St., Boston or call 542-8080.

Mah Jongg Tournament

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will sponsor a Mah Jongg tournament on Wednesday, Mar. 19 at the Chestnut Hill Country Club at 9:15 a.m.

Admission is $10.00 and includes coffee, danish, lunch, cash prizes, door prizes and boutiques.

Send reservations checks to the temple, 45 Puddingstone Lane. For further information, call 527-0045.

Newtonville Garden Club plans to meet

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet Thursday, March 20, at 10 a.m.

"Fifty Common Birds and How to Attract Them," a lecture and film by Deborah Howard, ornithologist, will be featured in the day's program.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Chester Mosher and Mrs. Edward Baird.

GOP delegation goes to capital for conference

Five Newton residents were among delegates from Massachusetts attending a three day leadership conference in Washington last week. They were Mrs. Eunice Howe, National committeewoman; Bruce Crane, National committeeman; Elwynn J. Miller, ward six committeeman; Mrs. Donald F. Cutler and Mrs. Maudea Campbell, chairwoman of the Newton Republican City Committee.

The delegates toured the White House and the diplomatic rooms at the State Department. They had lunch with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and dinner with President Gerald Ford.

During their stay they also attended workshops, sone some of which were Expansion of Republican Party Base, Involvement of Voters under 35' Involvement of Minorities and Changes in Republican Party Image.

Newton Catholic school registration now open

Registration for Newton Catholic School will be open for all interested families during school hours from 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. The school is located at 575 Washington St. and is under the supervision of the Sisters of St. Joseph. For information call the elementary and junior high school at 244-8169 and the high school at 244-1841.

Mrs. Daniel Bloom

Auction, garage sale

The Watertown Cooperative Nursery School will hold its annual auction and garage sale on Saturday, Mar. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, corner of Mount Auburn and Marhsall Streets in Waterown. Proceeds from the sale go to the scholarship fund. There will be new goods and services auctioned. Refreshments will be available.

Fashions modeled at Brandeis event

Members of the Brandeis Women's Committee will model spring and summer fashions at "A Brandeis Springthing" Tuesday, March 18, at Novak's Restaurant in Brookline.

For reservations, call 566-3469.

Medical wives slate benefit

To welcome spring and to benefit the Student Aid Fund, the Tufts Medical Faculty Wives organization is sponsoring an evening of dinner and dancing at the University Club in Boston.

The dinner-dance will be Saturday, March 15. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m.

Contact Mrs. Jerm Jerome Listernick (232-5210) for reservations.

"Springthing Event"

The Brandeis "Springthing", a day of fashions, flowers and food will be presented by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Greater Boston Chapter, on Mar. 18 at Novaks Restaurant, Brookline. For information and reservations, call 566-3469.

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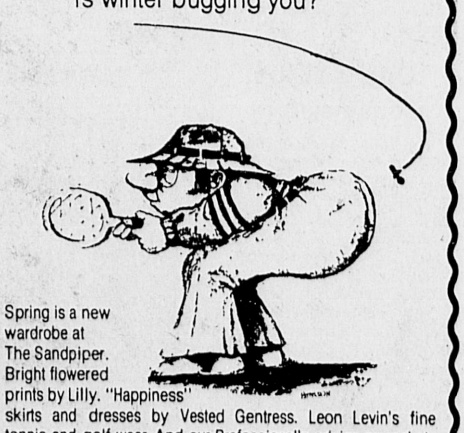
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Engagements

Dolores A. Nigro

Nigro-Coletti

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Nigro of Waltham and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Coletti of Newton have announced the engagement of their children, Dolores A., to Paul Edward.

Miss Nigro graduated from Waltham High School in 1972, attended John Robert Powers Finishing School and graduated from Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Mr. Coletti graduated from Newton South High School in 1967, attended Northeastern University and graduated from Massachusetts Bay Community College. He is a materials production foreman at the Raytheon Company in Waltham.

The couple will be married in April.

Moriarty-Cali

Mr. and Mrs. John Moriarty of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia L., to Paul Cali, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Cali of Stoneham.

Miss Moriarty graduated from the Massachusetts College of Art and is teaching in the East Bridgewater School System.

Her fiance graduated from Boston University and is teaching in the Medford School System.

A June 7 wedding is planned.

Arslanian-Peterson wedding takes place in parents' home

The wedding of Cheryl Ann Arslanian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Arslanian, to Carl Edward Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Peterson, Jr., of Belchertown, was solemnized on March Mar. 8 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Rev. Frank M. Weiskel, former minister of the First Church in Newton officiated at the double ring ceremony. Afterwards, the bride's mothers and her sisters Linda of Essex and Mrs. John R. Lannen of Montana co-hostessed the reception.

Mrs. Jacquelin Beals of Ohio was matron of honor for the bride. David P. Wakefield was best man for the groom.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. The groom is a 1964 graduate of the University of Maryland and received a bachelor of science degree in fire protection engineering. Both the bride and groom are employed by the National Fire Protection Association in Boston.

After a honeymoon trip to Barbadoes, British West Indies, the bride and groom will make their home in Melrose, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Cheryl Ann Peterson

Janice M. Leland weds James R. Halnen

Janice M. Leland, daughter of Winifred and Clarence Leland, was wed recently to James R. Halnen, son of the late Andrew and Clara Halnen.

The couple were married in the Auburndale Congregational Church by Rev. David B. Kreider. The bride was given in marriage by her father. A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Cardle A. Collins, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. The other attendants were Mrs. Gail S. . Wright of Needham an .da Morissette of North Stratford, New Hampshire.

Peter C. Collins, Sr., the bride's brother-in-law was best man. The ushers were John and Andrew Halnen of Billerica, both brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Halnen graduated from Newton High School, Andover Institute and Newton Junior College. She is employed by University Trust Company, Framingham. Mr. Halnen graduated from Watertown High School and is employed as an engineer for First National Stores, Somerville.

After a wedding trip through New England, the couple will live in Framingham.

Kindergarten registration

The Mason-Rice elementary school kindergarten registration is scheduled for Mar. 25 at 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in room 21. All children must be five years old by Jan. 1 and have birth certificates or baptismal certificates and proof of immunization for measles, polio, diptheria, pertussis, tetanus, mumps, german measles and tuberculin tests.

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Around Newton

Puppet Show

The Hills and Falls Co-operative Nursery School will present puppeteer Eleanor Boylan in a puppet show on Saturday, Mar. 15 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls. Donations are $1. Puppet kits and popcorn will be available.

"Uncoupled"

The West Newton "Uncoupled" group invites single adults to a discussion on New Script Development on Sunday, Mar. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St. Admission is $2. Call 244-6006 or 738-1181 for information.

Woman's Club

Rev. Robert Colledge will talk to the Newton Highlands Woman's Club about the "Old North Church, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" on Wednesday, Mar. 19 at the Club house on Columbus Street at 1 p.m. There will also be a food sale and treasure table to raise funds for the scholarship fund. It is also guest day.

Singles Meeting

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will hold programs for singles, 30-45, every Tuesday in March. On Mar. 18 there will be a discussion on sexuality and alternative life styles with representatives from the Community Sex Information Center. Call 734-0800 for information. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Cooperative

The Women's Cooperative meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 230 Central St., Auburndale. Prospective members are welcome. The Center is open from 10-1 Monday, Wednesday and Friday for counseling, support and sisterhood. For information, call 244-6843.

St. Patrick's Day Ball

The Wives and Friends of Post 440 are sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day ball on Mar. 14 at the legion hall. A sit down dinner for $6.50 per person will follow a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. For tickets call Vie, 969-8317.

Mothers of Twins

The Massachusetts Mother of Twins Association, Inc. will meet Wednesday, Mar. 19 at Scott Hall, Framingham at 8 p.m. New members are welcome.

Bazaar and Flea Market

The Bowen School, 280 Cypress St., Newton Centre, will sponsor a bazaar and flea market on Saturday, Mar. 22 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. There will be door prizes for adults and children and refreshments. There will be games and activities on the stage for children. For information call Marion Levine, 5270 527-2071 or Dottye Morrison, 9694572.

Community Club

The Newton Community Club will sponsor a spring dessert and card party on Mar. 20 at the Eliot Church at 12:30 p.m. There will be an opportunity table. Tickets are $1.25 each and $5 per table. Reservations must be made by Mar. 17. Call Mrs. Arthur Wood, 66 Grasmere St.' 332-1508.

Film Program

The Countryside Nursery School is holding a special children's program for preschoolers through the third grade on Tuesday, Mar. 25 from 2-3 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults. It will be in the school auditorium, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands.

Club talk is about herborizing

The Waban Woman's Club will hear Jacqueline Wenz talk about an Herborizing Adventure—from Garden to Kitchen, at their next meeting on Monday, Mar. 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the Windsor Club, Waban.

Ms. Wenz will discuss the growing, drying, storing and cooking of herbs. Samples of her cooking will be distributed as door prizes.

This meeting will also sponsor the annual "Pennies for Art Day" program. Donations will be used for scholarships to talented high school seniors. Applicants must submit their art portfolio, scholastic record, teacher recommendation and demonstration of financial need.

Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr., is president of the club. The hostesses for the March meeting are is Mrs. Don W. Fawcett assisted by Mrs. Donald W. Nordbeck, Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams and Mrs. Warren O. Ault, all of Waban.

Conservation talk set on land use, social needs

The New England Wild Flower Society will hold its annual meeting Tuesday, March 25, at Morse Auditorium, Boston Museum of Science.

Registration is $5, and lunch is included.

Bradford Northrup, eastern regional director of the Nature Conservancy, will speak on "Saving Natural Areas: The Art of Letting It Be." Registration for the lecture only is $2.

An overview of the Nature Conservancy's role in land preservation will preced an exploration into alternative acquisition methods, identification of "Natural" lands and the complexities of management.

A basic understanding of the interplay between economic, environmental and social needs and their impacts upon the natural landscape, is required before philosophical conflicts and other limitations of acquiring and managing lands in perpetuity can be appreciated.

This lecture is oriented toward private individuals and organizations concerned about the need to preserve natural lands and their biological and physical features.

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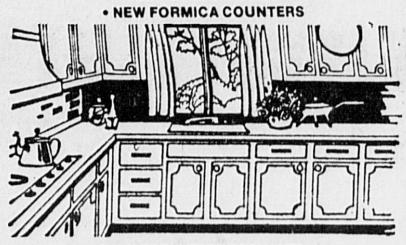

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Afternoon concert at Second Church

The public is invited to a special concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Second Church (Congregational) in West Newton.

The program will feature Ivar Sjostrom as piano soloist in the first movement of the Schumann A minor Piano Concerto.

Soprano Deborah Hassman will sing selected songs of Charles Ives; and in addition, she will give the premier performance of "Three Songs from the Song of Solomon," composed for her by her husband, Carrol Hassman, in August, 1974.

Hassman will open the program with the Mendelssohn organ Sonata in B-flat major, as well as accompanying the soloists on both piano and organ.

This special concert is presented jointly by The Second Church and The Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Admission is free.

St. Patrick's Day party at school

Singing, dancing , entertainment and art will highlight the March 14 St. Patrick's Day party in St. John's school hall in Wellesley Hills.

Chaired by Mr. and Mrs. P. Austin O'Connor of Waban, the evening will begin with music by Larry Jones at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Thomas Cummings and Mrs. Robert Schoenfeld have arranged for a variety of hors d'oeuvres to be served later in the evening.

Joseph Pryor has arranged the entertainment and John Sullivan is providing beverages.

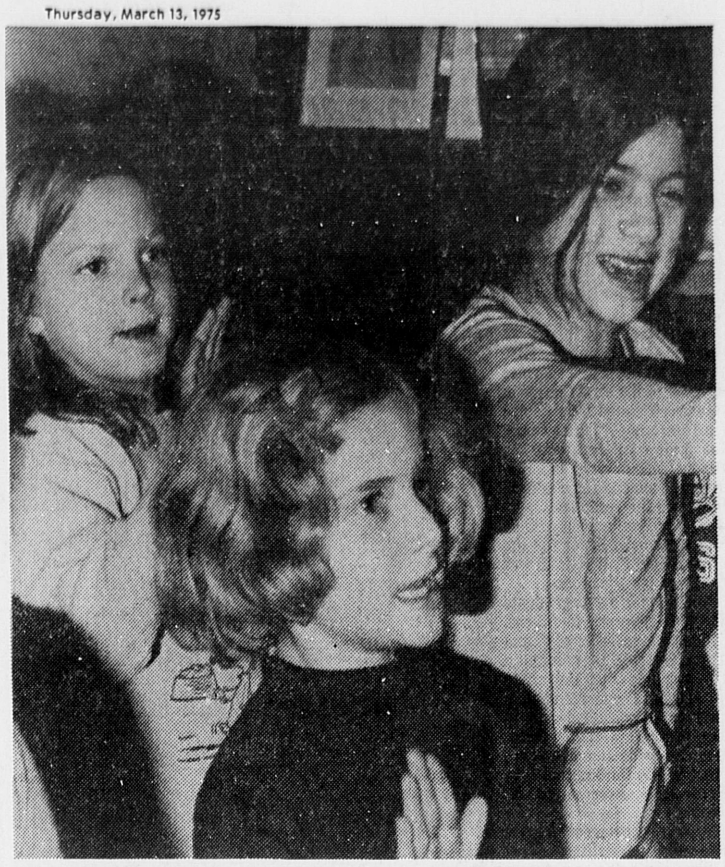
Edwin Bastoni of Waban will draw during the evening.

Tickets can be obtained from St. John's Rectory.

Recreation plan for Norumbega to be discussed

The Newton Conservators will discuss recreation and conservation plans for Norumbega tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m., Church of the Messiah, Auburndale.

William Giezentanner and Newton Norumbega will join in the public discussion.



Rehearsing the song, "Don't You Push Me Down," are three Newton Corner youngsters (from left), Lisa Peace, 163 Waverly Ave., Aviva Selling, 243 Park St., and Martha Madsen, 60 Highland Ave., Newtonville. The girls are part of the cast of "Bound for Glory."

'Bound for Glory' benefit for Huntington's disease

The Folk Song Society of Greater Boston is presenting "Bound for Glory," a musical tribute to Woody Guthrie, at Eliot Church, 470 Centre St., Newton Corner, on Saturday, March 15, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 16, at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and the Peace Boutique at 811 Washington St. Donation is $2.

Woodie Guthrie wrote over 1,000 songs, many a part of the American folk tradition. Among his writings is a selection of sons dedicated to children. In the production of "Bound for Glory," being presented as a benefit for the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease, is a delightful segment featuring a children's chorus, under the direction of Susan Rubel.

Members of the chorus include Pillar (Betsy) and Lisa Trachtenberg, Aviva and Martha Selling, Sarah and Martha Matson, Barbara Heineman, and Lucy Siegfried. All are students in the Newton Schools.

Also performing are Underwood School teachers Rosemarie and Ralph Matson, Lisa Neustadt president of the Folk Song Societt of Greater Boston and assistant director of the production); Jim McDade, who teaches at the Meadowbrook School; and Alice and Sol Aronow.

Lowe gives recital at church Sunday

The Auburndale Congregational Church in Newton will be the site of an organ recital Sunday, March 16, at 4 p.m.

Henry Lowe, guest organist, will play works by Bach, Brahms, Buxtehude, Vaughn Williams, Vierne and others.

Lowe, a former student of Clarence Watters, is presently the music director of Christ Church, Hamilton and Wenham. He has played recitals in many parts of the country, including the Methuen Music Hall, and in England and France.

The Auburndale Church houses a splendid 19th century American Tracker organ, built by the Boston firm of E. & G.G. Hook in 1970. The organ was restored and enlarged by George Bozeman in 1972.

The Auburndale Church is located at Gove St. and Woodland Rd. in Newton, and is easily accessible from Route 16, or Route 30.

The public is invited.

Isaac Isenberg

Isenberg honored by Beth El

Isaac Isenberg, vice-president of the Beth El Community Hebrew School in Newton, will be guest of honor at the 15th Annual Banquet of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, of Newton, on Sunday evening, March 16.

Isenberg will be honored for his many years of service to the congregation and the Hebrew School, in its old home in Dorchester, and its new home in Newton.

He serves also as chairman of the Beth El Cemetery Trust and Vice-Pres. of the Beth El Free Loan Society.

Al Nathanson, president of the congregation, has appointed Murray Kesselman as Chairman of the Banquet Committee.

Serving with him are Louis Andler, Samuel Kurr, honorary chairmen; Murray Block, Leo Driben, co-chairmen; and other members of the congregation.

Nursery school opens new rolls

Applications for the 1975-1976 season of the Nursery Department of the Weekday Church School, Newton Highlands, are now being accepted.

The three-year-olds meet at the Dewey House on Columbus Street with two teachers. The four-year-olds meet at The Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Lincoln Street, with two teachers.

The Nursery Department will extend their program this year to five days a week, Monday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

There is an optional Wednesday afternoon program, Mother's Day Out. A child may bring a box lunch and have an extended day until 2 p.m.

All denominapions are welcome. For further information call 527-3898.

Head Start has registration

Head Start has begun recruitment for next September in Newton. Any child ages 3 or 4 whose family is low-income is eligible to apply. In addition to our classrooms which operate daily from 9 to 1, Head Start provides at no charge transportation, a snack, and a hot lunch.

The progressive Head Start pre-school program is geared toward meeting each child's educational, health, and social needs. It includes various health screenings, and assists families in solving any health problems found.

The social services program helps families with social, legal, and financial problems. Since the Head Start is parent controlled, both mothers and fathers are encouraged to participate in the program for their child.

Residents interested in applying for next fall should call the main office in Newton at 969-4615, or write Communities United, Inc., 84 Eldredge St., Newton for an application.

Churches sponsor play

The Fisherman Players will give a performance of the drama, "Passion," in Newton Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

The performance, sponsored by six Newton Centre churches' will be at Newton Centre Methodist Church and is part of a Lenten unity project.

Sponsoring the appearance are: Sacred Heart Church, Lutheran Church of the Newtons, First Baptist, Centre United Methodist, Greek Evangelical, and Trinity Episcopal.

Calligraphy on display

Temple Shalom of Newton is presenting an exhibit of Hebrew Calligraphy done by students in its religious school until Mar. 30. The exhibit may be seen Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The students, whose work is being shown, are all members of a class in Hebrew Calligraphy on Sunday mornings. They are Robin Allen, Michael Brandwein, Heidi Bronstein, Stacy Dallin, Jeffrey Geller, Barbara Green, Sherry Levin, Amy Liss, Juliana Perkins, Andrea Resh, Randi Reiss, Phylis Rosenberg and Ellen Saravis.

Sacred cantata performed Sun.

The Associated Lutheran Young Peoples' Chorus of Boston will present the sacred cantata, "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer Sunday, March 16, at the Lutheran Church of the Newtons at Cypress and Center Streets at 4:30 p.m.

Guest soloists will be Wesley Copplestone, tenor, and John Hornor, bass. The chorus and soloists will be under the direction of Loryne H. Koebele.

The public is invited to attend.

Carrol Hassman guest organist

The sixth in a Lenten series of organ recitals at the Auburndale Congregational Church will be played Wednesday, March 19, at 12:15 p.m. by Carrol Hassman, guest organist.

Hassman is presently the organist of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, and of Temple Shalom in Needham. He is also a member of the Boston University music faculty.

Hassman's program will include works by Bach, Buxtehude, Handel nnd Clerambault.

The church is located at Gove Street and Woodland Road in Newton.

The programs are free and open to the public.

Sec. Guzzi guest speaker at DSA dinner

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi will be the keynote speaker March 23 at the Jaycees' annual banquet.

At the banquet, the 1975 Jaycee Distinoguished Service Award, the second annual Notable Newtonian award and the Silver Tool Kit a Award will be given.

Guzzi received the DSA in 1972.

Immediately after the banquet, the Miss Newton-SilverLake Dodge beauty pageant will be held.

For ticket information, call Walter Tennant at 969-9840.

Beauty pageant applications can be obtained from Bernard Wantman at 444 Watertown St.,

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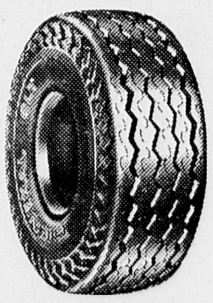

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Drugs: your right to know

By RITA SANFORD

The response to my recently published article with survey of prescription prices, has not been convincing proof that I have not been alone in blind trust. Our attitude probably stems from a built-in conviction that we dare not question professionals. It would seem that most individuals are stunned, not only with wild price variances but with rigid rules which prevent us from having knowledge necessary to intelligent buying decisions.

I find most people starving for information. It is absurd that a pharmacist willing to accept a lower profit, dare not say so, unless prepared to fight a court case. Rules that keep us in ignorance are an insult to our intelligence. Using my own drugs as an example, "competetive pricing" (the phrase which somehow should convey savings) meant a difference of $13.04 a month, which is hardly competitive.

Sharing the blame

Before we make every pharmacist a villain, let us examine the situation clearly and accept part of the blame ourselves. Our own complacency and blind trust, led to justification of pricing policies. True, most of us were blissfully unaware of the vast ranges of price, but now, armed with the knowledge we must work together to effect change. We must make pharmacists aware that we are price conscious and they must realize that we will not blindly accept accusation or criticism of other pharmacists, without exhausting every means to verify their statements.

Consumer's right to know

I do not have instant solutions. I read Senator Brooke's comments on Fair Trading with great interest. Though I am by no means an authority, his opinions did reinforce my own. Open competition is a consumer's ally and, it seems to me that to know competition exists is our basic right. It brings to mind the number of times when writing the shopping column I was reminded by a merchant to emphasize the fact that "fair traded" items were excluded from sales. One wonders if this means that a store owner is willing to accept a smaller profit to spark a new season, but cannot include certain items with fixed prices.

I would consider a relationship with a pharmacy of primary importance, so I certainly would not advocate running around in circles, filling each prescription at a different store. It would seem wise however, to give careful thought in determining which Pharmacy will play a major role in family health, as advisor and supplier.

Three types

There are three basic types of pharmacies. The neighborhood drug store is usually in the highest price range (some to a greater degree than others) rendering many personal services and taking a great interest in clientelle. The second range of prices is found in chain operations where, admittedly, personal services are curtailed in favor of price and they often seek a high volume of non-related items that can range from curtain shades to cigarette lighters.

Ironically, the very lowest range of prices in my survey were found at prescription centers. Some of these pharmacies were the very lowest in price, yet seemed to provde the greatest range of personal services and professional background. It would seem that we do not have to sacrifice personal service and dedicated professionalism to obtain the lowest price range.

Service that matters

Personal service at a pharmacy means much more than a pleasant smile, so consider these facts as you determine where to place your trust. "Emergency delivery" isn't important until the emergency arises; "delivery of maintenance drugs when necessary" doesn't seem of overwhelming impact, until you need it. Ponder for example the agony of a mother incapable of refilling a precious supply for a diabetic child. And how reassuring the promise of such a delivery would be. Personal service, in reality, means that a pharmacy is no further away than a telephone.

Family prescription records do not appear to be of life-saving import, but consider how necessary an immediate record of drug history would be for patient, doctor or hospital in cases of emergency. The record also provides an alert pharmacist with pertinent information, should you forget to mention incompatible present medication to a second doctor. Unfortunately, some pharmacies rate personal services as "frills" when they may be life-saving or worry-easing.

Playing the field

Obviously my curiosity and probing has provoked many questions and facts which ordinarily would not have come to my attention. In questioning pharmacists, some were polite but cool, some hostile, some cynical. Druggists at first cooperative in my survey, resisted an attempt to enlarge upon my effort.

You may be interested to know that Boston is the only city in the State where price-posting is mandatory. You may rightly question the ethics or price of the pharmacist who places the price list as inconspicuously as possible or who shows resentment when questioned. If you wish to change from one pharmacist to another, you need not ask for a copy of your prescription or re-visit the doctor. The information on the bottle is all that a pharmacist will need to call either your previous pharmacist or doctor, and a reputable pharmacist is happy to oblige.

Generics is one area where much conflicting opinion is present. Mr. Harmon, Legal Counsel of Elder Affairs, tells me that law requires a doctor to put generic terms on a prescription, but may indicate when he does not wish the brand name substituted. Lulie tells me that generic forms do not always represent savings or wise choices. In many cases a brand name may be purchased with greater savings passed along to the consumer than in generic form.

Another interesting point is made when a generic form drug may contain the ingredients necessary, but does not provide the palatable mixture of the brand name. This would be most important in caring for a sick child. Few would argue about a savings that would make each dose given to the child a period of crisis.

The cruel charge

One practice (not widespread) seems particularly cruel to me: charging a fee "per pill" with no reduction for the number obtained. This appears to be blatant abuse of professional standing, when a consumer without the benefit of a charge service may be forced to make day-to-day decisions to obtain both food and medication.

Unfortunately, some consumers show a lack of concern, or others, when they do not care what charge is made if Medicaid is going to pay the bill. The attitude of such a consumer is just as reprehensible as the pharmacist who said "Who cares, Blue Cross or Medicaid will pay anyway."

Another practice that seems unfair is a drug store building a low-price image, by eliminating services and limiting store hours. The consumer doesn't mind because there is a promise (if you sign up) to be credited with costs of medications filled elsewhere, but it would seem in essence that this operation is taking advantage of more service-minded pharmacies, a fact which may go unnoticed by the consumer.

Study motivation

Because of the interest manifested by my study many questions have been asked of me, and to clarify them I would like to state that I am not hired by the government or a consumer board of any kind. I was personally annoyed by the fact that if I had been aware that there were price variances, I would not have been paying the very highest rate showed on the survey. It was the comments of pharmacists themselves that provoked me into a much more extensive survey than I had at first undertaken for my own benefit.

My motive now is to make fellow consumers price-conscious and aware that they do have a right to know "why" and the "where," in order to make wise decisions.

It was a stroke of good fortune that just as I was about to explode with the information the survey showed, I found that Lulie Pirone was determined to right some wrongs and to help consumers learn more about medications and services available to them. Teaming up with pharmacist Lulie Prione was the outcome of a mutual dedication. The survey that I took in January and a copy of the Pediatric or Senior Citizen assistance program will be sent if requested with a self-addressed envelope addressed to Box 282, Westwood 02090. Ms. Prione and I will make appearances, free of charge for any parent group, to speak about your right to know the part the pharmacist plays in your family health program.

Family Outing Club registrations taken

The Newton YMCA announces that registration is now being taken for membership in the Family Outing Club, its pool and tennis club at the Chickami Recreation Center in Wayland.

The Family Outing Club is a purely informal program open to any family. The facilities of the Chickami Recreation Center are available from Memorial Day to Labor Day, on weekends throughout the season and on weekdays during July and August. The fee is $75, regardless of the family size.

Features include an Olympic-size outdoor swimming pool (with diving board, slide, beginner's end, and adjacent kiddie pool), locker rooms with hot showers, tennis courts, athletic fields, fireplaces, picnic tables, a recreation hall, and a small pond. The club membership is limited to 75 families so the various facilities are never crowded.

The Chickami recreation Center is located just one-half mile outside Wayland Center on Route 20, no more than 20 minutes from almost all sections of Newton. For further information about the Club, call 244-6050, or come by the Newton "Y" at 276 Church St. in Newton Corner.

Volunteers needed for lung questionnaire

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association is looking for volunteers who have asthmatic bronchitis or restrictive lung diseases, such as sarcoidosis and pleural disease, or who have undergone lung surgery.

These community volunteers are needed to aid the Lung Association in the completion of the validation of their Respiratory Disease Research Project. At the completion of this 10-year study the association hopes to produce a simple screening questionnaire for chronic lung disease.

Participants will be asked to visit the Norfolk County Hospital in Braintree for complete pulmonary examinations at no cost.

To volunteer, call the Lung Association at 326-4081 or write: Norfolk-County-Newton Lung Association, Box 306, 745 High St., Westwood, Ma. 02090.

The first cross-country championship ski race was held in Brattleboro, Vt., in 1934. The event is still held annually on its traditional date, Washington"s Birthday.

The highest recorded wind velocity in Texas was 145 mph at Matagorda, Sept. 11, 1961.

A HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE TIP . . .

Inflation drives up replacement costs on everything you own. In order to be adequately protected from serious financial loss by fire, theft and other perils, you should review your coverages each year at renewal time. Most people take care to increase coverages on the home, but fail to make adjustments on other property such as furniture, clothing, jewelry and furs. Remember, even though your real property insurance may be adequate, your personal property may need extra attention.

For information and assistance on auto, home, business, life or any kind of insurance, talk to the Professional Insurance Agent in your neighborhood.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 17-21
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday
Breaded veal cutlets with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, pan roll and butter, milk.

Tuesday
Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, carrots, cranberry sauce, milk.

Wednesday
Hot dog on roll, mustard and relish, french fires, chilled mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday
Meatball submarine sandwich, green beans, fruit cup, milk.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, apple French bread and margarine, chilled fruit juice.

Elementary Schools Type A Hot Lunches

Monday
Beef potty on hamburg roll, green beans, margarine, ketchup, pineapple chunks, milk.

Tuesday
Baked beans, margarine, beef frankfurt on hot dog roll, mustard, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday
Fried chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, margarine, apple juice dessert, milk.

Thursday
Beef patty with cheese on hamburg roll, margarine, ketchup, peaches, milk.

Friday
Fish'n cheese, peas and carrots, dinner roll, margarine, pineapple pudding, milk.

Elementary Schools Type A Cold Lunches

Monday
American cheese sandwich, margarine, mustard, peanuts, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit cocktail, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday
Turkey roll sandwich, margarine, mustard, apple crisp, fresh fruit, gold cake with chocolate icing, milk.

Thursday
Tuna fish sandwich, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, 2 sugar cookies, milk.

Friday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, margarine pat, apple juice, peach pudding, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Newton Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF MARCH 17-21

Monday
St. Patrick's Day, no school.

Tuesday
Chow mein over rice, toassed salad, bread and butter.

Wednesday
Barbecue beef on bun, mashed potatoes, buttered string beans.

Thursday
Hot dog with roll, potato puffs, buttered peas.

Friday
Cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Orange, grapefruit juice, and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Most caviar sold in the United States is made from the roe, or eggs, of red salmon or whitefish, rather than from sturgeon.

Kindergarten registration set at Carr School

The Carr School, 225 Nevada St., Newtonville, is now making appointments for registration of children who expect to enter kindergarten in September, 1975. To enter children are required to be 5 years of age before Jan. 1, 1976.

Call the school office, 527-5390, to register.

BROOKLINE-NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
A Notice to Parents of Preschool Children (Ages 3-5)

If you have a pre-kindergarten age child (ages 3-5) who may require special services and you live in Brookline or Newton, your child may be eligible for the Brookline-Newton Preschool Program. If your child will be three by September 1, 1975, or will turn three during the 1975-76 school year, and may need special services, perhaps the Brookline-Newton Preschool Program can meet your child's needs.

If you have any questions please call
332-5588 or 332-8062

REMEMBER: If your child may require special services before entering the regular school program in Brookline or Newton, PLEASE mail in the attached form.

Child's Name _____ Child's Birthdate _____
Your Name _____
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Brookline-Newton Preschool Program
Peabody School, 474 Brookline St., Newton Centre Mass. 02159

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Graphic sports

Vin Lembo, sports editor

Tiger sextet future bright

15 players will return

By RON MACLEAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — Newton North High hockey fans needn't worry too much about next year's team. Out of 24 players who saw action this season 15 will be back next year.

Though the Tigers are losing their two leading scorers, John Carey and Bob Karem, two members of the original first line, Mike Tocci and Gus Quaranto, will be back.

This year's Tigers were hampered by injuries as goalie Joe Steele sat out a good portion of the season, and Mike Tocci missed the last ten games, both due to leg injuries.

Other injuries included Rick Cavanaugh for two games, Walter Olsick for six games and many other small nagging injuries.

The Tigers earned victories over Rindge Tech twice, North Quincy once, and tied Cambridge Latin. There were also chances for upsets, as Newton scared Brockton with a 4-goal third period in an 11-6 loss and played Waltham even for two periods succumbing 6-3.

Though they trounced Rindge Tech 10-0 and 7-3, the Tigers were outscored on the season 94-53 and outshot 595-489. Contributing factors to those totals were a 7-1 thumping by Brockton, a 6-0 loss to Cambridge Latin (the only time Newton was shut out), and 7-2 and 8-2 losses to Quincy.

Newton will be losing nine players at graduation. Wings Dave Solomon, John Carey, Chres Terranova and Bill Egan, center Bob Karem, defensemen Mike Webb, Scott Mertons and Tom Gilley and goalie Joe Steele.

Returning Juniors

Returning Juniors who saw action this year are Mike Tocci, Rick Cavanaugh, Gus Quaranto, Ray Valente, Steve Marchessault, Bob Garabedian, Doug Jessup, Joe Doyle, Tim Dunn, Walter Olsick, Ken Hagerstrom and Dave Hudson.

There were three sophomores who made contributions: Joe Colabro, with four goals in five games; Phil Reidy, and Tom Schwab.

John Carey, elected to the Suburban League all-star team, led in scoring along with BobKarem. Carey had nine goals and six assists, including two hat tricks, and Karem had seven goals and eight assists, with one hat trick.

Other scoring: Rick Cavanaugh 6 goals, 7 assists, 13 points; Dave Solomon 5-8, 15; Gus Quaranto 3-6, 9; Ray Valente 3-6, 9; Steve Marchessault 4-5, 9; Doug Jessup 4-5, 9.

Also, Bill Egan 1-6, 7; Mike Webb 2-4, 6; Joe Colabro 4-2, 6; Bob Garabedian 2-2, 4; Mike Tocci 0-3, 3; Joe Doyle 1-2, 3; Chris Terranova 1-2, 3; Phil Reidy 0-2, 2; Scott Mertons 0-1, 1; Tom Gilley 0-1, 1; and Tim Dunn 1-0, 1.

Newton finished the season 5 points ahead of last place Rindge Tech, and two points behind North Quincy.

In suburban league tournament play, Waltham was eliminated in the opening round by finalist Archbishop Williams, Brockton was eliminated by Arlington, and Weymouth North lost in a triple overtime quarter-final game to Malden Catholic after eliminating one of the top seeds, Peabody.

Jon Frieze

Newton North Little League registration

NEWTON — Registration for the Newton North Little League will be held on Saturday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and Sunday, March 16 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All children between the ages of 8 and 12 are eligible to participate.

Registration cards will be available at the following schools: Underwood, Newton Catholic, Lincoln Elliot, Carr, Horace Mann and Davis. Cards may also be obtained at registration. Each candidate must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Tickets for the Annual Awards Banquet to be held at Nonantum Post 440 on March 26 will also be available at registration.

It was quite a year for Newton North harriers

By RICH RAUM
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — A familiar sight returned to Newton North high this year. Something that was somehow lost in the midst of past years glory, buried only in the memories of those who cared to look back.

Newton North track returned once again to torment other teams all season long, as they finished second in the Suburban League this year to an undefeated Rindge Tech, with a 7-1-1 record.

Coaches Bob Malone, Fred Yaitaines and Lamoine Boyle had confidence in their squad and instilled pride in their athletes, as not one member felt ashamed of losing the Suburban League title on the night they lost to Rindge Tech — for they gave it all they had, all year.

When the Tigers tied Weymouth South 43-43 in the opening meet of the season, it was evident that they were in for a great season.

But when captain Bob Meek was injured after the fourth meet of the season things looked bleak. They had a 3-0-1 record at the time and were chasing an undefeated Rindge Tech for the title.

However, despite Meek's injury, the Tigers managed to trounce Cambridge Latin, crush Quincy, and edge out an eager Waltham squad (a meet which saw emotions turned on and off like a light bulb.)

But unfortunately, pride and determination can only go so far, as Rindge barely edged out Newton 46-40, in what was called "The championship meet" which saw many outstanding performances throughout.

Solid Squad

This year's squad was solid, possessing strength in every event.

Newton had great depth in both the 2-mile and mile. Sophomore Duncan Scott and Mark Loredo paced Newton in the 2-mile, while junior Howard Pearce and senior Tom Hightower paced Newton in the mile.

Junior Rich Schilder helped Newton in both events as he ran wherever he was needed most.

In the middle distances the tigers were tough. Seniors Alan Yun and Tony Morales ran well in the thousand, as did Ken Tocci and Rich Raum in the 600.

Captain Bob Meek and junior Kwek Randall were Newton top 300 yarders who were greatly aided by sophomore Kevin Jones, who did a fine job in filling in for the injured Meek.

The dash was also loaded, with senior Al Shockett and Hugh and Jeff Caplan.

Sophomore Jamie Connolly tied a Suburban League record for Newton in the hurdle running a 6.0 against Rindge Tech.

Rich Jaffee and Joe Delorenzo (next year's captains) also ran well for the Tigers in this event.

Newton was equally sturdy in the field events.

The possessed four top shot putters in seniors John and Tom Cardillo, Pete Saravis and Rich Sall plus two consistant high jumpers in John Ricker and Kevin Hinchey.

The Tigers boasted a strong relay team composed of Bob Meek, Kwek Randall, Jamie Connolly and Ken Tocci.

It was quite an indoor season, but in a month or so outdoor track will be upon us — and you best believe the Tigers will be ready and willing!

Newton's Jon Frieze wins grappling title

PLYMOUTH, N.H. — Jon Frieze, a sophomore at Plymouth State College, took first place honors in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 5 Wrestling Championships held at the University of Maine — Presque Isle. Frieze was one of six PSC wrestlers that swept first place awards en route to the team championships held on March 1.

The former Newton South grappler has finished strong in 1975 with a dual meet record of 7 wins and 5 losses in the 177 lb. weight class. Frieze also took 6th place honors in the New England Championships held at Mass. Maritime Academy on Feb. 21.

A physical education major, Jon rates high on wrestling coach Jim Aguiar's list of returning lettermen. "Jon started the year off very slowly but has come on strong in the last 4 weeks. I believe he will pick up where he left off next year and have an outstanding junior year."

Plymouth State is also sending 4 wrestlers to the National NCAA Division III championships this year to be held at Cleveland, Ohio.

Weeks women had a good hoop season

By CAROLYN BAND

The Weeks Girl's Varsity and JV Basketball Teams haven't had too much success this season, but they have played eight games each, and have won three all together. Coached by Judy Berman, they have become a strong fighting team, and they have one more game to play. Here are the results from some of their previous games:

On February 10 Weeks Varsity played Meadowbrook and had by far their best game yet played. Nancy Sullivan must be commended for her fine performance in this game. Nancy was always running up and down the court, setting up, and scoring a total of 23 points. By the end of the first half, the score was in Meadowbrook's favor, 18-14, but Weeks still had hope for the second half.

The second half was certainly a beautiful display of team play and skill. It started off with the first basket scored by Patty McLellan within seconds of the first whistle, and from there on, nobody could stop the Weeks' team, and they went on to win it 40-29. Weeks' high scorers were Nancy Sullivan with 23 points, Debby Burger with 6, Patty McLellan and Cheryl Rivers.

Weeks' Junior Varsity played a tough game against Meadowbrook's strong team, and lost 10-2 with Weeks' scoring in the second quarter by Nancy Hoffman.

On Feb. 13 Varsity played at Bigelow Junior High, and suffered greatly from a large amount of individual fouls. Weeks' first score was a foul shot made by Nancy Sullivan, and that was the first of the 19 points that the team got that day. The final score was Weeks 19, Bigelow 24.

The Weeks Junior Varsity game started out with a large number of "jump balls" but then the scores jumped, with Liz Brown scoring Weeks' first two points. The final scores were Bigelow 18, Weeks 8. Weeks' scorers were Liz Brown, Judy Grant, and Chris Regan. Varsity's game was delayed greatly by a large number of "jump balls" and by the end of the first half, the

HOOP SEASON—see page 25

Youth Hockey senior division playoffs

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The Newton Youth Hockey senior division playoffs began March 5 at the Charles River Skating Rink with Biff Harney's Maroons facing off against the feisty, fledgling Olympics.

This revamped, driving Olympic club and the experienced and talented "Big Red" engaged in a real bellringer before the Maroon club pulled it out 4-3.

Don Skerry opened the scoring for the "Pics" on a neat passing combination from Bob Gilly and Ned McCarthy. Ferguson scored unassisted on a heads-up individual effort while Kevin Pachetti completed the scoring for the Olympics on a feather pass out of the corner by Dave Hurley.

On the other side of the ledger, Paul Dutton connected on a Farina set-up and Joe Paulini assisted on Dutton's second score.

Smooth-skating Chris Harney converted Farina and Dutton's passing for the third tally and Don Murphy took Paul Stazetsky's and ace Azner's midice breakout for the final score 4-3. The Maroon's outshot the Pics 19-13.

In the second game of the night, the green-clad Cougars jumped out to a two-goal lead in the first three minutes over a tough Victoria team.

Jack Dankese, a fine net-minder, held out the seven Vic shots, three of these coming with his team short two men for his third shutout in the last four weeks.

"Mighty Mite" Dave Mosca penetrated the Vic defense and scored on brother Mike's feed in the first six seconds of play.

Two minutes later the "Lasagna Line" repeated with Mike DiSabato firing a pass to Mike Mosca in the corner, and Dave Mosca tipped the crease feed by the beleaguered Vic goalie.

Dick Bullwinkle stickhandled the length of the ice, fired and hit the post, and Stu Ravech waisted the third goal into the open side.

The Cadman- Ravech - Maddox line scored the final point on a precise passing pattern for a 4-0 win.

Maroons Win

Sunday, March 9 the Maroons won the second game of the best-of-three set on an unassisted goal scored by Tim Harney while lying flat on the ice. The score was 3-2. Tim Harney scored the first tally on a head-man pass by Paul Stazetsky while Chris Harney iced Don Murphy's and Pete Jerome's for the second red light.

High-flying wing Dallas Morgan scored unassisted while Ned McCarthy tallied from Don Skerry and Bob Gilly. The Maroons had 19 shots on net to the Olympics' 13.

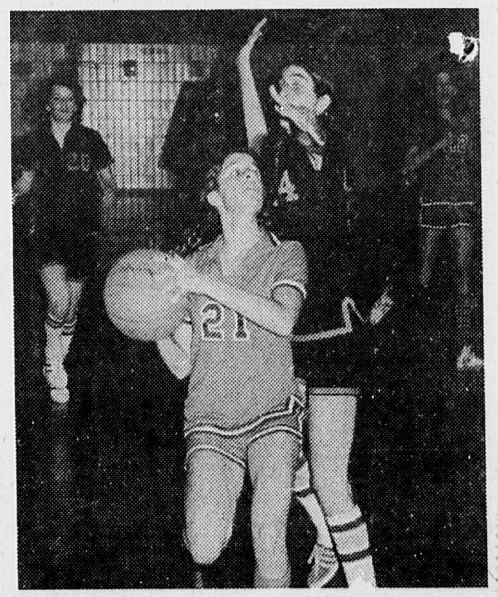
In the first game Sunday the Cougars had it pretty much their own way with a 6-1 win over the Vics. John Dankese had another strong game in net, just missing classy center iceman Ken White's rink-length dash for the Vic's lone score.

Bob Bergantino scored a hat trick, the first one for the club.

The first tally was unassisted on a tough angle shot off the goalie's skate. Bob then converted hard-working Greg Giampapa's center pass for the second score. Patient Mike Mosca snaked the puck into the net for the third red light.

Bob Bergantino got his "hat" on a slick passing combo from Mike Mosca and Greg Giampapa. Jackie Green finished off Bobby Donohue's and Paul Maddox's passing for the fifth score. Mike DiSabato closed out the scoring on a blazing slapshot froma Bob Bergantino feed. The Cougars had 26 shots on net to 12 for the Victorias.

The next and maybe final games of the first series took place yesterday at Charles River.



"Oh-Oh!"

Newton South's Susan Horiwitz (21) looks up in surprise to see Lincoln-Sudbury defender in girls' hoop action this year. (Staff photo by Stephen Menzer)

Conteh retains boxing title

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's John Conteh stopped American challenger Lonnie Bennett with a cut eye in the fifth round Tuesday to retain his World Boxing Council version of the light-heavyweight title.

The 23-year-old champion piled on the punches at Bennett's left eye and referee Roland Dakin stopped the fight after 70 seconds of the fifth round as blood ran into the challenger's eyes.

Bennett, 28, of Los Angeles, Calif., said after the fight the cut on his left eyebrow "was opened by a clash of heads in the second round."

Conteh did a workmanlike job, taking himself carefully through the opening two rounds, and then produced a variety of punches that had the American in trouble.

The champions' solid rights and sharp lefts at Bennett's head soon had his left eye in a sorry state. As Bennett came out of a clinch in the fifth round with blood flowing freely, it was clear the fight could not continue.

As blood sprayed the ringside press, the referee stepped in after 70 seconds of the round to send Conteh back to his corner.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, P arkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Big is beautiful!

By RUTH LENSON

YOU'VE GOTTA BE THIN, THIN, THIN! You read about it in the fashion magazines and the concept is brought home sharply when you see clothes modeled by mannequins who appear never to have known the bliss of a hot baked potato or dreamy ice cream sundae.

Let's hear it for the larger-sized woman who wears a size 16 as well as for the majority of American women who wear much larger sizes. They want to buy pretty clothes too and it seems as though they'll have their heyday this spring and summer.

For a complete rundown on what the "pleasingly plump" woman will wear this spring, we visited attractive strawberry blonde Faye Hoffman, manager of Lane Bryant's Chestnut Hill Mall store and found that she had very definite opinions on the "diet look."

"Women today," she said, "are always complaining about their weight. I believe very strongly, that as we grow older, a little extra weight is most becoming . . . it fills out the face for a prettier, softer look. That's why we call our customers, 'Our big beautiful women.'

"When a woman comes in and tells me she is looking for a dress, pantsuit or coat, I look at her and know just what will be most becoming. It's difficult to describe how I do it — it comes as a result of more than ten years' experience, I guess.

"Also, if I've known the woman for some time and think she is not wearing the proper undergarment, I'll suggest that the right bra, girdle or perhaps a panty liner (which gives a smoother line over hips and thigh areas when wearing pants) would be advisable. We have a corseteer, Linda, who is an expert in fitting a woman so that her clothes will fit properly.

"Proper fit is essential, especially for the heavy woman. Regardless of the price of a shirt or dress, the fit through the shoulders, neck and bust areas can make her look 5 to 10 pounds lighter."

Sportswear separate lines are where most of the action is in fashion today and at long last there is no shortage in large sizes. Pant suits are available, Faye says, in sizes 15 to 52.

"Everyone can wear a pant suit, if they get the proper pant suit such as one with a long tunic blouse or long jacket to be worn with or without a shell underneath.

"Colors are more beautiful than ever this year — almost everyone can wear the soft cornflower blue, aqua, turquoise as well as a whole range of oranges.

"Depending on the customer, we have a dress for everyone. For the young, we have Junior Plenty styles with lovely separates in many colors. We start from pant size 30 up and though we do have size 36 in blouses; the majority are in size 38 and up.

"The chemise is a very good fashion for our 'beautiful' women. This new style has a little gathering at the bodice in front and in back and may be worn loose or belted. The comfort of this dress is unbeatable."

Often times the spring and summer wedding season becomes a worry for the woman who needs a larger size. We were reassured that Lane Bryant does carry sample gowns which may be tried on and orders taken. However, it is adviseable to allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. An experienced seamstress is on hand to take care of all alterations.

Mother of the bride dresses depend on the type of wedding. A church wedding calls for a long jacket dress; after the ceremony the jacket may be removed. Other formal occasions call for something floaty and delicate in chiffon in one of the new zingy colors.

Herbert Levy is a favorite designer of Lane Bryant's. His expertise is shown in an all cotton crisp two-piece blue and white jacket dress. The belted V-neck dress is topped with a loose fitting over-the-hip jacket.

Another group by this designer features caramel coordinates—the shirt is softly printed in caramel, coral, green and beige to coordinate with caramel pants and skirts which feature slash side pockets.

For an afternoon meeting, there is a perky black and white geometric print chemise by Grace Taylor. The dress has long cuffed sleeves and may be worn loose or belted.

The dress that goes "everywhere" is white shot with green, red and blue matchsticks and has its own matching long fringed scarf. The added bonus for all of these fashion is, they are washable, non crushable and are the answer to a traveler's prayers.

Dungarees? Why not! In sizes up to 44 and 46, they are for the woman who wants to garden in comfort. The younger crowd can choose those embellished with embroidery and top stitching around the pockets and belt.

Sensible bathing suits are available in chemise styles with skirts or "boy legs." One particularly pretty suit, a colorful leopard print.

So . . . . if you're short and plump or "generous" of size . . . remember, BIG IS BEAUTIFUL!

Keep the drops off with this chemise raincoat in beige or navy at Lane Bryant.

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Long ago a poet sang, "A plentious place is Ireland of hospitable cheer." The gentle folk of Erin are known for their warm welcomes and the hearty goodness of Irish cookery.

There's a certain magic we associate with the land of rolling green hills across the sea, and it's not merely elves and leprechauns. It's the comfort of a steaming cup of tea and a thick wedge of warm Barm Brack filled with candied fruits and plump golden raisins.

A robust Irish stew

We are offering a variation of Irish Stew—this one combines fresh and frozen vegetables like tomatoes, carrots, okra and green beans along with delicate chunks of lamb to produce one of the most flavorful stews you've ever tasted.

Included in the stew is a cup of fresh grapefruit juice which acts as a tenderizer for the meat. You won't notice the grapefruit flavor, but it does improve and accentuate the flavor of the other ingredients.

And what is St. Patrick's Day without a robust dish of corned beef, cabbage potatoes and carrots! Ours is nicely glazed with a bit of spice.

CORNED BEEF DINNER

3 to 4 pound corned beef brisket
2 onions, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
6 whole cloves
2 bay leaves
6 medium potatoes pared
6 small carrots, pared
1 medium head cabbage, cut in 6 wedges

Place corned beef in Dutch oven and barely cover with hot water; add onions, garlic, cloves and bay leaves. Cover and simmer, but do not boil using the following guideline: cook 1 hour per pound of meat, or till fork tender. Remove meat from liquid and keep meat hot; add potatoes and carrots. Cover; bring to boiling and cook 10 minutes. Then add cabbage wedges; continue cooking for 20 minutes longer or till vegetables are done. To carve corned beef, cut at slight angle across the grain, making thin slices.

SPICE GLAZE while vegetables are cooking, spread fat side of meat lightly with prepared mustard. Then sprinkle with mixture of ¾ cup brown sugar and ¼ teaspoon ground cloves. Place in shallow pan; bake in 350 degree oven 20 minutes or till glazed.

LAMB STEW

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup grapefruit juice
2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
1 bay leaf
3 potatoes, pared, cut into quarters
4 carrots, pared, cut into quarters
6 small onions
1 pkg (10 oz.) frozen whole okra, thawed)
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen cut green beans, thawed

Melt butter in a deep kettle. Add lamb cubes and brown on all sides. Sprinkle meat with flour, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Add chicken broth, grapefruit juice, tomatoes, garlic, thyme and bay leaf. Bring to a boil cover and cook for 1 hour. Add potatoes, carrots and onions. Cook, covered, over low heat for 35 minutes, until meat and vegetables are tender. Add okra and beans and cook 10 minutes longer. Yields 6 servings

BARM BRACK

4½ to 5½ cups unsifted flour
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 pkgs. active dry yeast
¾ cup water
½ cup milk
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
2 eggs, at room temp.
1¼ cups golden seedless raisins
One-Third cup chopped mixed candied fruits

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt, lemon peel and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine water, milk and margarine in a sauce-pan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and ¾ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board and knead in raisins and candied fruits. Divide in half. Shape into leaves. Place in 2 greased 8-½x4-1x2x2-½-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes. Bake in 375 degree oven 30-35 minutes, or until done. remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Yields 2 loaves.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: Would you please try to find a recipe for a Spanish Bar cake (usually sold in the A&P). It is moist and delicious. Up to this point I haven't been able to get anything on this type of bar.

Mrs. J.F., W. Roxbury

Answer: It is impossible to pry the Spanish Bar Cake recipe from A&P, and so I am offering an Old Fashioned Spice Cake which can be baked either as a two layer cake or in two loaf pans. If one of our readers has the specific recipe, we would appreciate receiving it . . . until then:

OLD FASHIONED SPICE CAKE

2½ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutgeg
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar, packed
3 eggs
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk+

(+To sour sweet milk, add 1 tablespoon vinegar to milk and set aside for 5 min.) Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices together. Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk. Pour batter into two greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans (or loaf pans) and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Remove from pan; cool on racks. Ice with Lemon Glaze below:

LEMON GLAZE

2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 to 4 tablespoons hot cream
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind

Combine confectioners' sugar and salt in mixing bowl. Blend in cream until mixture has consistency of a glaze. Spread thinly between layers and on top—or drizzle over top of loaf cakes.

This recipe is for Mrs. F.R., Roslindale who phoned in a request.

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

For each serving allow:
1 large half breast or
2 small halves
1 slice of cooked ham about ¼-inch thick or slightly thinner cut to fit on chicken
1 slice Swiss cheese, cut to fit on chicken

Bone chicken breasts and remove skin. If using frozen breasts, bone while still partially frozen as bones pull out very easily at this stage. Reverse loose filet (feather-shaped muscle on each side of breast) putting the thick portion toward the bottom of breast where meat is thinnest. Pound breast with mallet or edge or sauce to even thickness of about ¼-inch. Trim ham and cheese slightly smaller than half the size of large breast half or one-half of whole small breast. Place ham and cheese on half of chicken; cover with other portion of breast. Pound edges lightly to seal in ham and cheese.

Dip carefully in flour, then beaten egg (1 egg mixed with 1 tbs. water for 2 to 3 cutlets) and then in fine dry crumbs mixed with paprika (aids browning) and any desired seasonings. Fry in deep hot fat until golden brown and chicken is tender about 10 min. Or fry in 2-inches of hot fat in frying pan about 20 minutes, turning once. Or drizzle with melted butter and bake in 375 degree oven for 30 minutes or until brown and chicken shows no pink tinge when cut and is fork tender. (If preferred you can use Shake and Bake, following directions.)

Question: I've many times thought of broiling grapefruit and each time I've either had the recipe and not the grapefruit or the other way round. I have just received a bushel of grapefruit from Florida and rather than guess about the recipe, I would appreciate one recipe for broiled and another using the grapefruit in some sort of dessert. Thank you very much.

Mr. T. G., Norwood

Answer: Lucky you! Here are your grapefruit treats!

HONEY BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

1 white grapefruit
2 tablespoons honey
ground cinnamon
dash of nutmeg

Cut grapefruit in half and loosen sections leaving center in. Spread a tablespoon of honey over each grapefruit half. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and a bit of nutmeg. Broil 3 to 4 inches from the burner until top is brown and fruit is thoroughly heated. This should take from 12 to 15 min. Serve hot and garnish with maraschino cherries. Makes 2 servings.

FRESH GRAPEFRUIT CHIFFON PIE

2 teaspoons grated grapefruit peel
2 cups fresh grapefruit sections
3 tablespoons sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¾ cup freshly
squeezed grapefruit juice
4 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
one-third cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

Prepare grapefruit peel reserve. Sweeten grapefruit sections with the 3 tablespoons sugar; let stand. Soften gelatin in grapefruit juice. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler until very thick and light; gradually beat in ½ cup sugar, salt and gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until slightly thickened, about 7 minutes. Chill just until slightly thickened

Meanwhile, drain 6 of most perfect grapefruit sections on paper towel. Cut remaining sections into bite-size pieces- drain well. Beat whites just to soft peak stage; add one-third cup sugar gradually, continuing to beat at high speed until stiff, but still moist and glossy. Fold beaten whites and half of whipped cream into gelatin mixture; carefully fold in drained grapefruit pieces. Spoon into baked pastry shell. Spoon remaining whipped cream on top of pie and nestle a drained grapefruit section in each. Chill until firm.

Cancer researchers need more money

Advances in cancer research are being stalled, according to Emil Frei, III, M.D., director of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center, because of a lack of sufficient funding.

Responding to charges from other sectors of the medical community that too much emphasis and money is being directed towards cancer research, Frei told a gathering of the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society that only one out of every 10 grant applications submitted to the ACS is being funded.

"There are many applications which represent projected work which our peer group rates very highly but which cannot be fully implemented because of insufficient funds." Frei, who has been associated with the ACS for over 21 years is Chairman of the Clinical Investigation Grant Review Committee of the ACS on a national level.

Frei made his remarks at the annual Crusade Kick-Off Dinner of the Massachusetts Division. Over 450 people attended the affair at the Marriott Motor Hotel Saturday, March 8.

"Occasionally you will hear that there are not enough good ideas or good projects to warrant accelerating support for cancer research. Don't believe it. The opposite, in fact, is true," Frei continued. "The accelerating support for cancer research is thoroughly justified."

Frei's remarks came as the Massachusetts Division announced the awarding of a $500,000 grant to SFCC to equip an out-patient clinic at the SFCC's Charles A. Dana Center, and the funding of four Postdoctoral-Postresidency Fellowships, plus three Cancer Research Scholar Awards. The research awards, totalling $76,000 are for one year terms and are renewable. Both programs are unique to the Massachusetts Division and are supplemental to grants awarded by the National ACS office.

The $500,000 grant for the out-patient clinic will allow SFCC an opportunity to provide top quality care to both children and adults. Previously known as the Children's Hospital Cancer Foundation, SFCC, named after the late Children's Director, is expanding its scope of care to include adults. Frei said much of the work being done at SFCC had application to adults and as a result SFCC needed the support of organizations like the ACS in their efforts at expanding their services.

Frei also paid tribute to thousands of ACS volunteers across the Commonwealth who this year are attempting to raise $2,258,000 during their Crusade. Last year, slightly over $2 million was raised.

"Those of us working directly in clinical and cancer research face many challenges and frustrations to be sure, but the rewards," Frei stated, "are great in terms of grateful patients, acknowledgement by peer groups and personal fulfillment. The forgotten man is all too often the lay person in the American Cancer Society who year after year, and increasingly, work with selfless dedication in order to provide us with the resources to pursue the goal of cancer control."

"ON behalf of all present and future patients with cancer and on behalf of all professional persons working on the cancer problem, I thank you."

Frei also revealed he was very encouraged by the continued success of the bonce cancer treatment SFCC has been using to combat Ostenogenic Sarcoma, a disease which in the past has been fatal 85 per cent of the time within 18 months of diagnosis.

The disease, which annually strikes 1,000 children between the ages of 7 and 15, is being fought with a chemotherapy approach that has produced some very optimistic responses, according to Dr. Frei.

"The proper combination of local treatment, in this case with surgery, and systemic treatment with chemotheraphy has resulted in a substantial improvement. The magnitude of the improvement will require a longer follow-up but all signs are pointing in the right direction."

Following Frei was John Larkin Thompson, the 1975 State Crusade Chairman for the ACS. Thompson, President of Blue Shield, Inc., urged the volunteers to continue their dedicated work on behalf of the ACS, particularly in the area of fund-raising. The $500,000 grant to SFCC and the $76,000 in Massachusetts Division research grants came about, said Thompson, because of the hard work, and efforts, of volunteers. Thompson closed his talk be reminding all that Tuesday, April 29, is the night of the annual House-to-House campaign.

Awarded Cancer Research Awards were, James J. Schmidt, Ph.D., Tufts University School of Medicine; Ajit Kumar, Ph.D., and Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Syamal Datta, M.D., Tufts University School of Medicine and New England Medical Center Hospital.

Postdoctoral-Postresidency Fellowships were awarded to Thomas G. Adelman, Ph.D., Tufts University School of Medicine; Marjorie H. Barnes, Ph.D., University of Massachusetts Medical School; Naomi E. Rosenberg, Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Ann A. Ribolini, Ph.D., Harvard University.

Two National Division Bronz Medal Awards were presented by Dr. William C. Moloney, a past President of the Division to Rita M. Kelley, M.D., and posthumously to the late Frederick Stohlman, Jr., M.D. The awards are given for outstanding contributions to the control of cancer. Dr. Kelley has been a member of the Massachusetts Division Board of Directors since 1965 and is a staff physician at Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Stohlman, formerly the Director of Medicine at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, and the chairman of the American Cancer Society's Research Committee, was killed, along with his wife Bernadette, last Sept. 8, when the plane they were riding in exploded and crashed into the Ionian Sea. The Stohlman's were on their way to Naples to attend an international hematology conference.

Another researcher honored at the dinner was Dr. Samuel Latt, M.D., a clinical associate at the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Dr. Latt received the Frances Stone Burns Award, given annually in memory of the late Boston Globe medical writer. The award is given each year to a researcher for an outstanding project funded by the Massachusetts Division and was presented by William Davis Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe.

Two lay volunteers, Stavros Cosmopulos, Boston, nnd Mrs. Judy Matt, Springfield, were honored for their contributions to the Society. Cosmopulos received his award for his work with the Division and Metropolitan Boston Unit Public Information Committees, and Mrs. Matt was honored for her work in organizing and conducting a cancer detection screening in Springfield at which over 32 different health and civic agencies combined resources to screen over 1,000 women.

Jess Cain, WHDH radio personality, and a past Crusade Chairman for the Metropolitan Boston Unit, served as dinner chairman and master of ceremonies.

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Campus Notes

Marsha A. Salamoff, a sophomore at Bucknell University, will be in the university's 91 piece symphonic band touring the metropolitan New York area for three days. Ms. Salamoff plays percussion.

Marc Alan Neustadt, son of Mr. Arnold Neustadt of Newton Highlands, graduated from Emerson College on Feb. 14 with a bachelor of science degree in speech.

Julie Schoenfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schoenfeld, Jr., has been selected as one of eight students from Mount St. Joseph Academy, Brighton, to receive an Outstanding Teenager of America national award. Ms. Schoenfeld, a senior at the academy will be listed in the 1975 edition of Outstanding Teenagers of America and in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Judith Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Hyatt, has been named to the dean's list at Lesley College where she is a freshman studying special learning needs.

Among the students listed named to the dean's list at Suffolk University, Boston are Stewart M. Brooks, Steven W. Young, Alice L. Walsh, Maria Plati, Clarence Newville, Marie A. Manning, Carol E. Johnson, Marjorie D. Gold, James L. Dumel and Stan Bloomenthal.

Nancy L. Indorf of Chestnut Hill will be listed in the 1974-75 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Ms. Indorf is a student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Nine fathers from Newton attended the annual Father-Daughter, Mother-Son weekend at Skidmore College. They are George Brett, with daughters Carolyn and Nancy who are sophomores Dr. John P. Hubbell with daughter Deborah, a freshman; Richard I. Johnson, with daughter Sally, a sophomore; Harvey L. Keller with daughter Susan, a senior; Myron Lipson with daughter, Ellen, a freshman; Benjamin Lipson with daughter, Judith' a freshman; Sydney Miller with daughter, Lisa, a freshman; Noah Neiman with daughter, Anita, a freshman and John W. Weaver with daughter, Teresa, a freshman.

Richard David Mitchell, son of Louis and Edith Mitchell of Newton Centre, received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Tufts University.

Linda Shatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shatz received high honors and was third in her class for the fall semester at Pine Manor Junior College.

Lawrence M. Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Payne of Chestnut Hill was named to the dean's list at Muhlenberg College, Pennsylvania. Payne is a junior majoring in biology.

Steven Drooker has been named to the dean's list at the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford.

Gayle D. Kaplan and Amy B. Burack have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford College of Arts and Sciences.

Crosby chosen as consultant

Harvey J. Crosby, of 23 Hazelhurst Ave., West Newton, formerly vice president of Fechtor and Co., Inc., recently joined F. L. Putnam and Company, Inc. as an account consultant and resoucce person for the firm's investment annuity services.

Crosby is a graduate of Case-Western Reserve University and holds a master's degree from Boston State College.

F l. Putnam & Company, members of the Boston, Midwest and PBW Stock Exchanges, is a member of the Boston, Midwest and PBW Stock Exchanges, is a member of the Ter Bush & Putnam, Inc. Group of Companies.

Crosby will work out of the firm's Boston headquarters.

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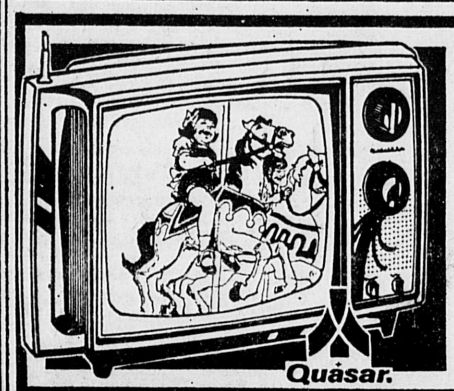

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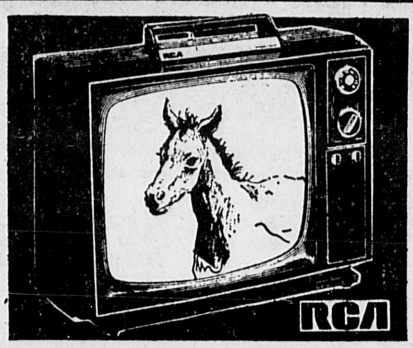

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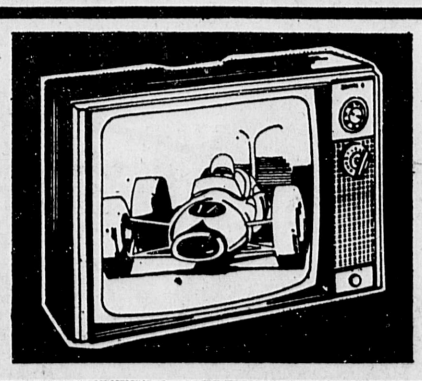

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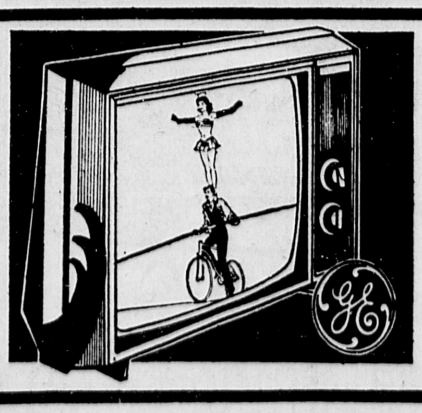

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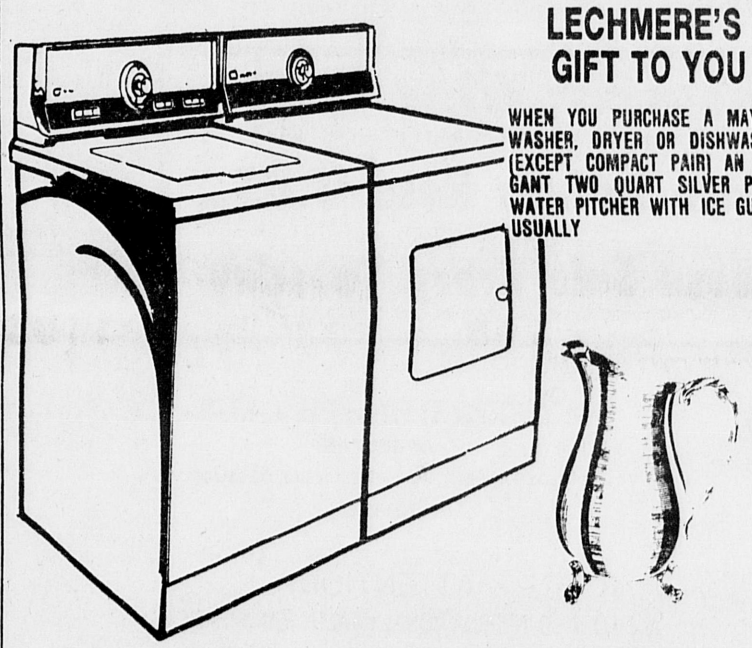

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Weisgold given award by Army

Henry Weisgold of 426 Ward St., Newton Center, received the annual Commander's Gold Pin for Leadership in Administration in recent award ceremonies at the U.S. Army Natick Laboratories.

Weisgold was cited for his outstanding achievement in reducing total energy consumption at the laboratories by nearly 50 percent.

He was also recognized for his managerial expertise in support of the mission of the laboratories and tenant activities. The Commander's Gold Pin is awarded annually to an individual who has exemplified the highest leadership or achievement and devotion to duty.

Henry Weisgold

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Metrics to change men's wear

Don't be surprised if your waist size goes from a 32 to an 81 in the near future.

Burton B. Ruby, president of Jaymar-Ruby, one of the nation's largest slacks manufacturers, said his company would begin incorporating the metric system in their fall 1975 line. Inches and centimeters will be shown side by side on the waistband.

"It's not really a question of if the United States will adopt the metric system," he said. "It's only a question of when. We'll be helping to educate people in the use of metrics by offering it now."

Men's suits in an art gallery? Yes. Tommy Nutter, one of London's better known Savile Row tailors, exhibited 15 of his more gala creations on the second floor of the Gary Lajeski Gallery in New York. Paintings and sculptors occupied the other floors.

A lot of the designs were frankly experimental including mixed designs like checks and tweeds in the same jacket. A pale green Edwardian gabardine frock coat in the gallery has been worn in weddings by a number of whimsical Englishmen. Nutter himself wore a brown suit which had brown and beige striped rolled lapels.

Don Robbie, the irrepressible designer who went from Pierre Cardin to Yves Saint Laurent without batting an eye, keeps coming up with nostalgic ideas for his own line of clothes.

This time the recession has got to him and he is presenting for fall 1975 what he calls his "Hard Times Clothes," designs based on the clothing worn during the Great Depression of the 1930s —including clothes perilously close to zoot suits.

"Some people will miss the point," he said. "Young people don't know about Depressions. This is their first and they are going to find some fun in it. Lots of fun in it." He said he found his first prototype suit at a used clothing store called "Skid Row."

Clothing manufacturers worried and worried and worried trying to get men to coordinate their clothing better. Charles Northrup, president of Don Loper Enterprises of Beverly Hills, Calif., has a new worry — the manufacturers of the popular new leisure suits are making men over-coordinated.

"What's happening in men's wear with the leisure suit reminds me of what happened to some women's coordinates when the designer found he had enough fabric left over to turn out a belt, a hat and a pair of gloves to match the already matching separates. We're becoming part of an over-arranged arrangement."

He urges moderation and urges that men follow Rock Hudson's lead in the television series "MacMillan Wife." Hudson generally sports a sweater or leather jacket over a casual shirt, with trousers coordinated but seldom matching.

Administrator announces retirement

William S. Brines, administrative vice-president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has told its board of trustees of his planned retirement by March, 1976.

Brines, who will be 65 then and will have completed 22 years as the administrative head of the hospital, will, however, continue his activity as a hospital consultant. He is a member of the American Association of Hospital Consultants.

A graduate of Brown University and a teaching fellow and faculty member at Rutgers University Graduate School, Brines began his health care career in the hospital division of Johnson & Johnson Company.

He left a post as associate director of Pittsfield General Hospital to be chief of the hospital section and hospital consultant to the War Production Board in Washington from 1941-1943. In this capacity, he had full responsibility for assigning raw materials, distributing finished materials and approving construction for all hospitals and health centers, both civilian and government, in the United States, and sat as a consultant to the Federal Hospitalization Board.

One of the early non-physician hospital administrators, Brines followed his Washington wartime stint

William S. Brines

with posts as director of the Central Maine Hospital, Lewiston, and the Malden Hospital.

During his tenure at Newton-Wellesley, the hospital has developed from a 250-bed hospital most of whose medical specialists concentrated their practices in Boston, to a 340-bed teaching hospital with all major specialties represented on a full-time basis.

The physical hospital has changed dramatically with the addition of the East and West wings and a medical office building and with superb facilities, equal to any, for pathology, and X-ray laboratories, surgery, recovery room and special care. Within the year, a totally new service, a mental health inpatient unit, has been added, and under the Brines leadership outpatient services have broadened into new areas of ambulatory care. Shortly, construction will start on a second medical office building and a 403-car parking garage.

At the same time, the hospital has greatly expanded its sergices and has become a primary teaching facility for Tufts University School of Medicine. Newton-Wellesley was one of the pioneers in establishing an intensive care unit, was one of the early hospitals to have a doctors' office building associated with it, and was early to provide around-the-clock emergency service by certified surgeons.

The hospital's school of nursing has pioneered an innovative two-year diploma program, the first in New England, and the hospital has schools of medical and radiologic technology while most of its professional departments now have university affiliations.

Concurrent with masterminding this exceptional growth and development, Brines has played a key role in the hospital field generally, culminating this year with the chairmanship of the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society of more than 11,500 health care and hospital administrators.

Brines is a past president of the New England Hospital Assembly, the Greater Boston Hospital Association, and the New England Hospitals Superintendents Club. Through the Greater Boston Association, he was instrumental in organizing regional planning in the Boston areas. He has had many major assignments for the Massachusetts Hospital Association and for the American Hospital Association has served as its delegate at large and on several of its committees.

Brines was one of the prime movers in the formation of the West Suburban Hospital Association which encourages regional planning and joint enterprise for cost effective use of medical facilities and services among its 12-member hospitals, many near neighbors of Newton-Wellesley such as Framingham Union, Waltham or Leonard Morse in Natick.

Through his Hospital Consulting Associates, Brines has been actively involved in needs studies, long-range planning and similar consultative assistance for some 20 or more hospitals throughout New England.

Locally, he is a member of the health committee of the Wellesley Community Chest and Council and of the mayor's health administration committee, Newton. Another major interest over the years has been Y.M.C.A. camp activities, notably Camp Beckett in the Berkshires.

Saturday survival camp begins for teenagers

The Newton Community Service Centers has introduced a new Saturday Survival Camp Program, which is co-ed and modeled after the nationally known Outward Bound program.

It is available to 25 interested young people between the ages of 13 and 15.

The basic aim of this program is to develop camping skills in an outdoor environment. The camp will meet once a week on Saturdays at the Hale Reservation in Westwood.

The program will consist of physical challenges including mountain climbing, rock climbing, a ropes course, survival training, and all basic camping skills.

Overnights will be in the Berkshires and the program will culminate in a wilderness trip to the White Mountains.

One of the participants named "Little Dude," feels this way about the program: "Join Saturday Survival,

Mother nature will be your only rival. See Nature while it lasts,

Don't be a fool, join us fast. Only a few seats are open,

So stop sitting in your house mopin! Move your foolish feel.

So you can get a seat."

For further information contact Marty Cohen, program coordinator at 969-5906.

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ATTENTION!
ALL FORMER INTERNATIONAL HEALTH SPA MEMBERS . . .

Dear International Member:

As you may know by now Mystic Health Club has obtained the spa at the Holiday Inn of Dedham, located at the junction of highways 1 and 128. This spa was formerly known as International Health Spa.

The Mystic Health Clubs have been in business for a substantial period of time and have earned the reputation for excellence, especially in the most important area of member service and satisfaction. We have a beautiful spa in Medford and another in Natick, which is one of the most luxurious facilities in the nation. The Mystic Health Club is also a member in good standing of the Universal Gym Affiliates.

We have never been associated with International in any way. However, to the best of our ability, we will work out a membership with former International members. Please bring with you to the spa, as early as possible, your membership contract and checks on receipts of payments so that you may become a Mystic Health Club member. The deadline for receiving these credits will be April 1st.

Now the good news! We are completing a major remodeling of the spa. We are adding thousands of dollars of the ultimate perfection in variable resistance exercise equipment. Everything on the premises is being overhauled and will be in perfect working order and the spa will be spotlessly clean. Best of all, a full staff of qualified spa personnel will be always available to serve you. The staff and spa will be personally supervised by one of the foremost exercised fitness and nutrition experts in the country, Mr. Joseph Sasso.

Mr. Sasso has appeared on television shows such as 5 On Sports with Don Gillis and the Good Morning Show with Janet Langhart. He was the subject of a feature story which appeared in the Boston Sunday Globe magazine in November 1974 and has won numerous physical excellence titles the last of which he was named "Mr. North America." He will be looking forward to meeting you and discussing your personal fitness program.

Sincerely,

Robert D. DiLoreto

Mystic Health Club
Robert D. DiLoreto
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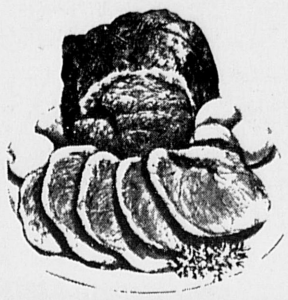

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Brandeis bows in NCAA hoop

BROCKPORT, N.Y. (UPI) — Six-foot-six sophomore center Monroe "Pops" McTaw turned outside shooter to lead Brockport State past Brandeis Universuty, 96-76, Tuesday in NCAA Division III play-offs.

McTaw scored 28 points, mostly from his unaccustomed outside position, to lead the Golden Eagles to the quarter-final play-off win.

The game was close for the first half, as Brockport took a narrow 45-43 lead into the locker room.

But the Golden Eagles came out running and used their fast-break offense and pressure defense to build up a nine point lead, 56-47, after the first five minutes of the second stanza.

The game was already decided with 5:17 remaining when both benches emptied during a fight between Brandeis' Brian McAllister and Brockport's Dale O'Dell after a foul was called on McAllister.

Both O'Dell and McAllister were ejected from the game.

Dig old graveyards? Here's the rub . . .

By ROB DELANEY

"Mournfull parents here I ly,
As you are now,
So once was I;
As I am now,
So you must be.
So prepare for death
And follow me."

Chilling epitaphs like this may be found on the many slate gravestones in the Old Village Cemetery, Dedham, where words of wisdom, warning and gloom have been etched for more than three centuries. Some people want to preserve these words by the primitive art of gravestone rubbing. but first you must find a gravestone to rub.

In the past few years, Boston has closed its antiquated cemeteries to the public and banned the gravestone rubber's Shangri-la.

Some are seeing to it that there will be no suppression of the artist in Dedham. The Bicentennial Commission of the town has submitted a petition to the Town Warrant to restore the Old Village Cemetery.

Gravestone rubbers will not only be happy in this setting, but it seems that the people of Dedham will be hospitable to them. A spokesman for the Dedham D.P.W. says, "We don't object to the gravestone rubbers. I don't see where they do any harm."

Before hopping into your car with 64 crayolas, remember that you must use the proper materials so as not to damage the gravestones (and to avoid a night in jail). Any art dealer sells these materials: rice paper, masking tape, coloured soft-wax crayons, a small pair of scissors, and a hard-bristled brush.

These materials aid in producing a clear, distinct impression. (And do not alter the face of the stone, one of the main objections to gravestone rubbing hitherto.) A hard crayon or pencil could scratch or even deface the stone.

At the Village Cemetery, charcoal, and pastels scar a few of the best stones. According to Robert Hanson, Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, gravestone rubbers may have to apply for a license before work, due to this carelessness. So if you want the cemetery left open, you MUST take care of it.

Gather your materials, and find a suitable graveyard. Most towns have a burial ground which dates back at least one century, usually a churchyard in the oldest part of town.

Westwood Cemetery is one of the finest graveyards in the area for rubbing. Read on gravestones the history of the epidemics, especially smallpox, suffered by residents in the 1700's.

The cemetery was established in 1752 due to the increase in deaths caused by these epidemics. One may read such epitaphs as that for Miss Fanny Gay, which says, simply, "Consumptions come" (consumptions being the early word for tuberculosis), and the famous epitaph for Robert Steele, the little drummer boy of the Revolution. The tragedies and history of Westwood for over two centuries are recorded there.

"The Silent Speak" is the Westwood Historical Society's Bicentennial booklet about the graveyard from its birth. The story is told through the gravestone rubbing of a Westwood resident, the late Pine Parsons. Pine started her rubbings at the age of 11. She finished her visually-bold collection and won the contest to appear in the booklet, but she never saw it published. She died unexpectedly June 26, 1974, at the age of 15.

You can purchase the booklet at Rogers Stationery, the Westwood Gallery, and various other shops in Westwood.

The Westwood Cemetery is presently open to the public, but a permit from the Town Hall must be acquired, due to fear of vandalism.

Once inside any graveyard, look for a smooth, well-elevated, deeply indented stone. If there are lichens on the face of the stone, brush them off with the small brush. Tape the paper to top and base of the stone. Then tape the sides of the paper, making it taut. Rice and mulberry paper adhere to stone without causing damage. These papers don't wrinkle, and when the rubbing is complete the texture of the paper adds a brooding quality to the work. Other materials usually produce effects that are inferior, but if you have a new idea—try it out. Always experiment, but VERY carefully.

You are now ready to take the impression from the face of the stone. Rub the crayon from the center of the stone out to the edges, (to make the outline of the stone easier to follow). Repeat this process, but avoid darkening the places in the stone that are not in relief. The area surrounding the design should be blackened so go back and define the edges of the stone.

Lightly darken the spaces that are not in relief by repeated up and down strokes. Stand back from the finished product. Want to make it better? Further darken the areas not in relief until they produce a grainy effect.

Your finished masterpiece may leave you wondering about those curious gravestone symbols. In the Village and Westwood Cemeteries you will find the most common, a winged skeleton, and the rarest, a skull and crossbones. They represent such concepts as the charicature of death serving the death-forces, or the fabled incorruptibility of the flesh.

Symbols and their meanings are all listed in texts dealing with primitive art, but many gravestone rubbers will tell you it's more fun to guess the meaning of a symbol before looking it up.

Sometimes a mood must be established so that the inexperienced can get the "feel" of the art of gravestone rubbing. Wine and cheese, candlelight, incense, Dylan Thomas, renting a hearse, or donning a cloak, all help to set the scene for a truly creative experience. Gravestone rubbing is a primitive art, so why not "let yourself go."?

A modern gravestone might read:

"You're a long time in the tomb.
So while you're here,
Zoom, zoom, zoom."

You'll soon be looking for and seeking out the rarest of gravestones. Perhaps you'll meet some fellow artists in a fog banked haven, and they will give you tips on where to find the best stones. Before long, you will be traipsing all over New England—to Jaffery, New Hampshire, Salem and Longmeadow, Massachusetts, Woodstock, Connecticut and Addison, Vermont, searching for the perfect "find."

What about those who etched the epitaphs on gravestones? The stonecutters of long ago were not nearly as specialized as those of today. They were hired by families at the time of a relative's death. They were most often masons, roofers, cobblers, and carpenters.

The materials used were often found in the area, but some stone was imported from England or Wales.

Slate, sandstone, and marble were made available when Vermont, and the western section of Massachusetts were fully settled.

Epitaphs were written by ministers and friends hired by the family of the deceased. These poems and eulogies usually contained information concerning the person's employment, family life, place in the community, personality, and the cause of death. Sometimes the epitaphs were humorous or ancient in origin, but they were usually meant to comfort those left behind.

When stimecutters became more accustomed to their work, their art became more delicate, the symbols more sophisticated.

The gravestones of the early 1700's were simple in shape, and light in symbolism. The stones of the period from 1740–1795 are more complex, with symbolism weightier, carving in deeper relief, and stone shapes larger and more diverse.

From 1795-1820, gravestones changed from beautiful representations of life and philospophy to barren linear forms, the theme most often a weeping willow and urn.

This change was brought about by the use of machines, which cut stone efficiently and inexpensively.

A recently-popular medium for capturing the beauty of the gravestone is photography. The process is easily learned, the materials close at hand, but possibilities of variety are limited with a Brownie.

From a purist's point of view, capturing the beauty of a gravestone with a camera is "gauche."

Once finished, the gravestone rubbing will be a unique addition to the decor of the home. It may be mounted, framed or matted. The processes of framing and matting are extremely expensive, although the effect is amazing. Your best and cheapest bet is mounting the rubbing on an old piece of wood covered with burlap, or simply adhering it to a piece of colored poster board. Most gravestone rubbers have found that mounting the rubbing can only add, not detract, from the aesthetic quality of the work.

Through the art of gravestone rubbing we can discover things about ourselves. Did you ever really think how unimportant your body will be after death . . . but that your spirit will live on? Gravestone rubbings are a useful register of social and psychological thought.

As Pine Parsons said of them, "To me, headstones record not only a single span of life, but also the art and craft of the same time, and the practical thoughts of the stonecutter who made them."

© Lorillard 1975

C'mon

Avi Nelson

Avi Nelson to speak at Temple

NEEDHAM — Temple Beth Shalom Brotherhood hosts "An evening with Avi Nelson", Sunday, March 23 at Temple Beth Shalom, Needham, Mass.

The evening will commence at 7:30 p.m. with a delicious Italian style supper including wine. Avi, stimulating talk master of WHDH will discuss the prospect of busing in the suburbs, and what effect it will have on the suburban family.

Mr. Nelson, age 32, was born in Connecticut, but has spent most of his life in Brookline, Mass. He holds a Master's of Science degree from Harvard (1971) and is currently completing his thesis for a Ph.D. in Applied Physics.

The year 1972 marked Mr. Nelson's first involvement in politics. He ran in a Republican primary for Congress in the Massachusetts 4th District, and although a newcomer, finished a close second in a field of six candidates. Mr. Nelson hosts a nightly talk show on WHDH radio. His presentation of an honest, moderate, right of center viewpoint is unique to the Boston area and serves as a balancing, albeit controversial, force in the broadcasting medium.

The evening is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling David Wilson, 449-4387; Kivi Grebber, 444-4813; Lee Davis, 444-5565; or Don Jacobs, 449-4648.

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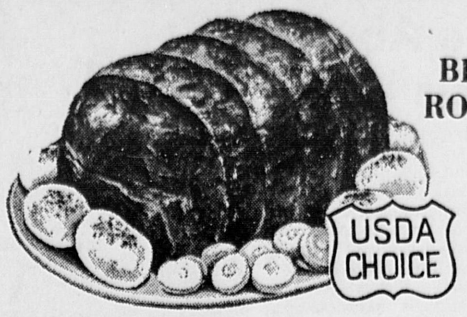

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BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK ROAST CAP OFF 1.55 lb

BEEF ROUND CUBE STEAK 1.58 lb

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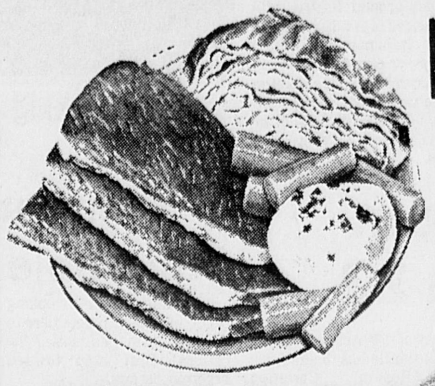

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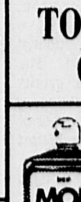

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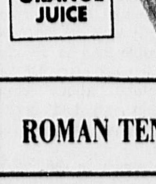

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Pet Care Corner

If your parakeet won't talk

By RICHARD W. BRYANT
Director of Education

If you have ever tried to teach a bird to talk, and failed, take heart! You probably failed not because you lack patience, persistence or (perish the thought) personality, but simply because you lacked luck. The other qualities are admirable and desirable, but the first prerequisite for success is owning a cooperative bird.

Theoretically, myna birds and all members of the psittacine family (parrots, parakeets, cockatoos, and macaws) are physically able to talk. In reality, though, not all of them will.

How do you go about selecting a pet that is likely to be patter prone? Consider the parakeet (or, properly, the budgerigar or budgie), the most popular talking household bird. Just as male canaries are better singers, male budgies are more likely to talk than females. To tell a male from a female, examine the bird's "cere", the colored area around the nostrils. Males have blue ceres while females are beige or pinkish.

Age is another important factor, and here is where a problem may arise. It is best to buy a bird that is no more than a couple of months old, because as the bird grows older, having spent considerable time with other birds, it will be less inclined to mimic human speech. Because all young birds have cream colored ceres until about four months old, when the colors that distinguish sex begin to emerge, it becomes difficult to be sure of selecting a young male. Ask your pet shop proprietor to help - many pet dealers will also have the bird's age noted on a leg band.

Other tips to remember: Keeping two birds together cuts down on the chances of human conversation because they will be too content chattering to each other. Mirrors should also be kept out of the cage until the bird learns to talk because it will mistake its own image for another bird companion.

Birds learn to talk by mimicking a sound pattern so it is best for one person to give all of the speech lessons. Start with one short phrase or a single word, repeating it as often as possible. With luck, your bird may be repeating the sounds in a matter of days. Again, remember, it does take a degree of luck. Some birds take longer - and some may take forever.

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Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Space permitting we will try to answer your inquiries in this column.

Boston Ballet Co. to present "The Abyss" at the Music Hall

The Boston Ballet will present Stuart Hodes' "The Abyss" as part of its March series at the Music Hall, March 13 and 15 at 8 p.m.

Based on a short story by Leonid Andreyev, "The Abyss" depicts an encounter between a Russian peasant couple, lost in the forest, and three half-human beasts.

Tony Catanzaro and Laura Young—a real-life married couple—play the leading roles.

Catanzaro first joined the Boston Ballet in its 1969-70 season later left to perform with the Joffrey Ballet in New York, then rejoyned E. Virginia Williams' Boston company in 1973 as a principal dancer. In the Ballet's recent "Experiment in Dance" series, he appeared in "Pas de Trois" and George Balanchine's "Tarantella."

Young, also a principal dancer, has been with the Boston Ballet since her high school years except for a two-year stint with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company in New York. She has made guest appearances with other dance companies and was seen locally in "Aphrodite in Motion" on WGBH—TV.

Marga Richter's score to "The Abyss" will be played by the Boston Ballet Orchestra, conducted by Michael Sasson.

Also included in the March series of the Boston Ballet will be "Hamlet," "The Gershwin Years," George Ballanchine's "Symphony in C," and "Pas de Quatre."

Tickets for March performances are on sale at 11 locations around Boston, aith seats priced from $3 to $12.50. Ticket information, outlet locations, or phone orders with BankAmericard or Master Charge cards can be obtained by calling the Boston Ballet at 542-3945, weekdays from 10:00 to 4:00.

Ribbon cutting

Rep. Francis X. Coppinger, third from left, cuts ribbon Saturday morning at the gra opening Discount Home Improvement Center at the carlson Lumber Co., 236 Spring street, West Roxbury, At his left Carlson are Gerard Halpin, salesman; and Julius Epstein, sales manager; and to his right are: Bernard Epstein, gneral manager and general treasurer; Lillian Epstein, secretary; Mindy Epstein, cashier; Edith Cash, bookkeeper; and Rudy

Toll-free calls for tax information

BOSTON—The Internal Revenue Service will extend the hours of toll-free telephone service on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Saturdays during the tax filing period, District Director John E. Foristall announced today.

"The Internal Revenue Service will have specially-trained personnel available on Mondays and Tuesdays until 6:45 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in addition to the regular Monday through Friday hours of 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.," he said.

Foristall said that taxpayers may call Boston 223-3431, for answers to their Federal tax questions.

Walk-in service is available at most IRS offices in Massachusetts on Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

N.E. Flower Show to bloom at Armory March 15 thru 23

When the dazzling 104th N.E. Spring Garden & Flower Show opens at Boston's Commonwealth Armory, March 15-23, it will be not only beautiful but educational too!

Many of the breath-taking settings at this 104th annual festival, presented by the Mass. Horticultural Society, will have colorful Spring flowers, and will also provide all kinds of useful information for show visitors.

One special feature, prepared by the Easter Seal Society, will show how easily a person confined to a wheelchair can garden. Designed by the Landscape Design Class at Radcliffe Institute and constructed by the shop students at Keefe Technical High School in Framingham, the exhibit will include everything from hanging plants on pulleys to work areas and planters that are easily accessible to a wheelchair gardener.

In addition, two special gardens - by the Mass. Department of Natural Resources and Habitat Institute for the Environment - will highlight man and his environment and the delicate balance of nature.

The Horticultural Society's Hub Box program, which brings the miracle of growing plants into elementary classrooms, will graphically show how peanuts are actually seeds, and, when unroasted, can be grown into peanut plants.

Intelligent land use for preserving wildlife and plants will be the focus of a cooperative effort by the New England Wildflower Society and the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Actually, every garden setting at the Flower Show is educational. Visitors can look at the beautifully landscaped backyards and striking flower arrangements and pick up helpful hints and ideas for their own homes.

Of special interest to apartment dwellers will be the Indoor Gardening section of the show, which features many different types of plants and how to grow them in both natural and artificial light.

No matter what type of horticulture a person is interested in, it is sure to be included in the Flower Show, with all kinds of plants exhibited - from roses to cacti, from bulbs to bonsai.

One special setting, by the Gardeners' and Florists' Club of Boston, will relate to planting and care for a vegetable garden; and at the Horticultural Society's Information Center at the show, experts will be on hand to answer any questions about saving on food costs by growing vegetables. Free literature will also be given away.

The Information Center will also include the famed "Hot Line" connecting show visitors to the society's library and a panel of experts who will provide instant answers to any horticultural question.

More than 100,000 New Englanders annually trek to this harbinger of Spring at Commonwealth Armory in Boston. The show opens Saturday, March 15th, at noon, and show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Sundays, when hours are 1 to 8 p.m. Admission is $3, and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

The show can be easily reached by the M.B.T.A.'s Green Line, which stops right in front of the Armory, and a special shuttle bus to and from the Boston Common Underground Garage operates after 6 p.m. on weekdays and all day on weekends.

A special open air restaurant, set in among the famous yellow-flowering acacias from the Stone Estate in Marion, will serve meals throughout show hours; and the trade section of the show will include all kinds of supplies for the home gardener.

Sponsored for 104 years by the non-profit Horticultural Society, the Flower Show supports the many civic and educational programs of the society.

Non-smokers' bill is given favorable report by committee

Legislation to limit smoking in certain public places here in the Bay State, has passed the critical first step toward becoming a law.

The Bill, a re-drafted version of the original filed by Rep. Lois Pines (D. Newton), received a favorable report this week by the State's Health Care Committee.

However, sponsors of the Bill criticized the re-drafted version as being "too weak."

Many of the public places which would have been covered by the no-smoking ban under the original Bill, including stores, theatres and public halls, were dropped by the Health Care Committee, as were all provisions for enforcement and penalties.

"The Bill, in its present form, is nothing more than a resolution. Without some provisions for enforcement and fines to back this measure up, it certainly could not be characterized as a law," said American Lung Association of Boston spokesman, Arthur Travis. The Lung Association is listed as one of the more than fifty sponsors of the "No-Smoking Bill."

Travis said that Rep. Pines will introduce amendments to re-include enforcement and fines when the bill reaches the floor of the House for debate next week.

He called for all Bay State non-smokers to contact their Representative as a show of support for the legislation.

In a related matter, about one hundred non-smokers, civic leaders, and state officials gathered in Boston's Faneuil Hall Monday night to sign a Non-Smoker's Bill of Rights. Led by a representative from the Governor's office and by Rep. Lois Pines, signers filed forward to ratify the document which insists on the non-smoker's right to:

"Breathe Clean Air, free from harmful and irritating tabacco smoke.

Speak Out, and express their discomfort and adverse reactions to tobacco smoke.

And Act, through legislative and social channels, to prevent or discourage smokers from polluting the atmosphere and to seek the restriction of smoking in public places."

Cynthia Cohen, Lung Association Health Educator and organizer of the Bill of Rights signing, pointed to the fact that the majority of Americans are, in fact, non-smokers. According to a nation-wide Lung Association survey, 64 percent of Americans do not smoke (58 percent of adult men and 70 percent of adult women are non-smokers.)

"It is our hope," said Miss Cohen, "that the signing of this Non-Smoker's Bill of Rights will mark the beginning of a reversal of the social acceptability of lighting up in enclosed public places."

She invited members of the public interested in working toward this goal to participate in the Lung Association's citizen-action group, F.A.N.S (Fresh Air for Non-Smokers).

Persons interested in joining F.A.N.S. should call the Lung Association at 536-0935.

Early music series at the Art Museum

Motet and Mass Music of the Early 16th Century will be performed by the **Boston Camerata** as the third offering in the Museum of Fine Arts' Early Music Series. Concerts will be held Tuesday, March 18, at 7 p.m., in the MFA Lecture Hall, and Friday, March 21, at 8:30 p.m., Sanders Theatre, Harvard.

Joshua Rifkin will be Guest Conductor for the program of Lieder and insturmental music by the early 16th century German composer Ludwig Senfl, and motets by Adrian Willaert, a Fleming who lived and worked in Italy. Rufus Hallmark will be the primary vocal soloist.

The **Boston Camerata** is a unique ensemble of singers and instrumentalists performing with the Museum's Leslie Lindsey Mason Collection of Musical Instruments. It is the only organization of its kind to use a major museum's collection of ancient instruments in the performance of early music.

Tickets aill be available at the door or by calling 267-9300, ext. 340. Seating capacity of the Museum Lecture Hall is limited, so please reserve early.

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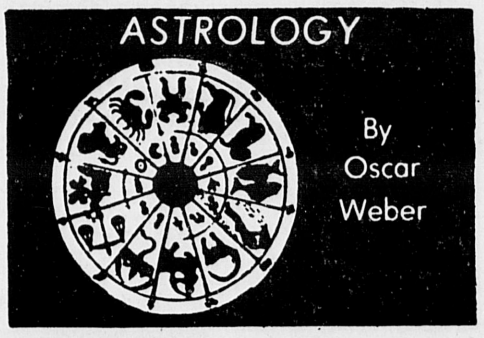

Compatibility Comparison

Q. I am interested to know if the birthdate of the man that I go with and my birthdate are compatible. I know a little about astrology so would you explain the aspects that influence our relationship. My birthdate is July 25, 1954 at 4:47 p.m. in Winchester, Mass. His is August 8, 1932 between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

M . H .

A. Between 8 and 9 a.m. on his date of birth twelve degrees of Virgo passed over the Eastern Jorizon at his place of birth making his Ascendent uncertain.

Although the both of you have the Sun in Leo your Moon was in Gemini, his Scorpio. Emotionally you are apt to be more flexible than he. He can be extremely jealous and if you are serious about your relationship you had better give him no cause for suspicion.

Your Mercury in Favorable aspect to his Moon indicates he "gets the message" when you speak. Your Mercury is not in similar relationship to your Moon indicating his logic is not always as clear to you.

Your Moon is in Favorable aspect to his Sun while his Moon is in Unfavorable aspect to your Sun. He is apt to have a sensitive reaction to the difference in your temperments. He for a time is apt to try to steady your restless emotions and to promote loyalty on your part.

A critical aspect in the comparison of your charts is the conjunction of your Saturn with his Moon since at birth his own Saturn was in Square aspect to his Moon.

Your complex emotional nature and timing of your sex drives may effect his mood adversely. If you are not careful your demands upon him may discourage him. He is not likely to forget any unfaithfulness or disloyalty on your part.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box, 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Lecture on "Mapping the Grand Canyon" by director of museum

Bradford Washburn, director of Boston's Museum of Science, will deliver an illustrated talk on "Mapping the Grand Canyon," Friday, March 14, in the third of this year's Science Frontiers lectures at the Museum. More than 300 specially selected high school students from fifty New England communities are expected.

For more than 36 years, Dr. Washburn's fundamental job and responsibility has been leading the development of the Museum and pioneering its dynamic approach to family science education, a field in which he has proven success.

Still, as a former geography teacher, his first technical love has always been cartography and aerial exploration. Museum Trustees have provided him with a modest annual research fund. The fund, plus occasional grants from non-Museum sources, have underwritten a number of mapping projects like Mount McKinley, Mount Kennedy, Squam Lake, and the Squam Mountain Range.

Four years ago, Washburn decided to move to a new and exciting area with drastically different topography from the others - the Grand Canyon. He and Mrs. Washburn have completed the field work and contouring on this great project on which they have made 11 trips to the Canyon (making 652 helicopter landings and establishing 92 control points) during the last four years. This is a joint undertaking of the Museum of Science and the National Geographic Society.

Dr. Washburn has concentrated on developing a map with a scale large enough to be practical for individuals exploring on foot - the first real hikers' map of the Canyon. Before he began his project, all available maps of the area were on a scale of one inch to one mile. The new map, at a scale of 1:4800 (400' to the inch), will cover 175 square miles in the most frequently visited part of the central Canyon.

The use of aerial photographs, a theodolite, an intricate ground control network, and laser beams have made possible the most precise measurements of the Canyon ever recorded.

Science Frontiers lectures, sponsored by the Starr Foundation, are offered to outstanding high school science students to broaden their appreciation of scientific developments by introducing them to scientists of national repute. Washburn's presentation, which will include a slide and laser-equipment demonstration, will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Museum's Cahners Theatre. Following his talk, a number of students and teachers will be invited to meet him at an informal reception.

Reunion class of 1915 Boston Teachers College

The Boston Teachers College, now Boston State College, Class of 1925 is planning a reunion for its 50th anniversary. As this was the first class to graduate the school with four years of study, it is expected that City Hall representatives and the President of Alumni at Boston State, James Ryan, will attend.

The Class of 1925 had only about 33 members, of which one third have passed away and three are missing. It is believed that the three missing members of the class lived in the Parkway area. Their names are Madelin Wanders, Mrs. Helen (Mullowney) Hayes, and Mrs. Charlotte (Mitchell) McLean.

These alumni may contact Mrs. Elizabeth (Carty) Heywood, 49 Prince St., Jamaica Plain; Sister Jacqueline at St. 5 Mount St. Joseph's School; or Mr. James Ryan, Department of Visual Education at Boston State, Huntington Ave., Boston.

Of those located, 100 of the Class of 1925 have pledged to attend the reunion. The Alumni are still searching for officers of the Class of 1925, who received a certificate of graduation from the three-year elementary course. These members of the class may contact those previously mentioned.

It is believed in some parts of England that the first bachelor a girl sees through her window on Valentine Day morning is the man she will marry within a year.

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Hoop season

Continued from page 16

score was 4-8 in Pollard's favor. The final score was Weeks 6, Pollard 23. Weeks high scorers were Nancy Sullivan and Renee Kildow.

The Junior Varsity won their first game that day, and the score was 10-12. The Weeks' girls played a strong game, and by the end of the first half, the score was a close 3-4 in Pollard's favor. In the second half, Weeks girls picked up, and the final basket was a perfect hook shot made by Judy Grant a second before the final whistle blew.

The first game that the Weeks girls played after winter vacation was against the City Champion Warren team on Feb. 26. In the Varsity's game, the first two points scored was a twisted lay-up by Patty McLellan, and by the end of the first half the score was 6-14 in Warren's favor. But Weeks still had hope for the second half.

The second half added 12 more points to Weeks' side, but that wasn't enough, and Weeks lost to Warren 18-25. Weeks' high scorer was Debby Burger with 4 points and Nancy Sullivan and Renee Kildow both with 3 points.

Weeks Junior Varsity put up a hard struggle with Warren's team and they were defeated by the score of Warren 47, Weeks 9. Weeks' scorers were Liz Brown, Suzanne Stollar, and Felicia Olivierre.

Weeks' next game was again with Warren, and in the Varsity game, the half-time score was Weeks 10, and Warren 14. Both teams could have won at that point. During the second period Weeks scored 12 more points, but Warren succeeded to win by the score of 33-22. Weeks high scorers were Nancy Sullivan with 10 points and Debby Burger with 8 points.

Junior Varsity's game was completely one-sided for the first half of the game, and by the end of the first half the score was Warren 28, and Weeks 0. During the half-time "pep talk" that Coach Judy Berman had with the team, she put some spirit in them and Suzanne Stollar went right out there and scored Weeks' first points in the game, and that started the ball rolling. Weeks was soon to pick up 14 points, but Warren did win, by the score of 14-44. Weeks' scorers were Suzanne Stollar, Noreen Murphy and Nancy Hoffman.

Weeks total high scorers were: Nancy Sullivan - 78 points, Debby Burger - 26, Renee Kildow - 21 points, and Lori Kelly and Suzanne Stollar both with 16 points.

Larry Brown drenched with champagne

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets Coach Larry Brown stood in the dressing room drenched with champagne and said he never had seen a team like his American Basketball Association Western Division winners.

"They are a team all the way," Brown said. "You can't single out any one individual on this club. They all play their hearts out and that's the reason we have been so successful."

The Nuggets assured themselves of the Western Division title Tuesday night when they whipped Virginia 137-123. It was the only game played in the ABA.

Rookie forward Bobby Jones scored a career-high 31 points in the easy victory. The Nuggets led by as many as 27 points in earning their 55th win of the season against only 17 losses.

Ralph Simpson scored 23 points and Dave Robisch had 21 in taking Denver to its second divisional crown in eight seasons of play.

For the losers, who have dropped all seven meetings this year to Denver, forward George Irvine scored 26 points. Mike Jackson and Dave Twardzik each had 18 and Willie Wise added 17.

The celebration was a wild one in the Nugget locker room as players quickly used up five cases of champagne. Brown was drenched by his players and former teammates.

"You have to credit everyone on this team," Brown said. "Look at these kids in here. They go out and play 100 per cent every time. Without them, we just couldn't be so successful. They're a complete team."

It was the second divisional title in three seasons for Brown, but the last time was in 1972-73 when he won the Eastern Division crown for Carolina. Brown became only the third ABA coach to have champions in both divisions, matching Joe Mullaney and Bob Leonard.

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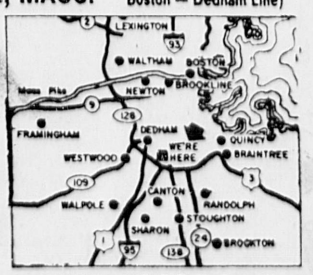

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ralph A. Vitti** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Marion T. Vitti** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by publishing a copy of the foregoing citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jesse K. Parkl**ate of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edmund F. Kneeland** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **George F. Carolan** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George R. MacDonald** a-k-a **George MacDonald** and **George Ralph MacDonald** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Eve S. MacDonald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 12th day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Ida Eisenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Ida Eisenberg** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **Helen L. Peters** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel H. Waltch** also known as **Samuel Harry Waltch** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Deborah F. Waltch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annie Ellison** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur Ellison** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Bertha E. Robart** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Mary Elizabeth Creed** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex Docket 480542

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julia R. Callahan** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty first day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John N. Pauler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Shirley B. Pauler** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur L. Morrell** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Genevieve Morrell** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of February, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude P. Dakin** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Fe27,Ma6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julius P. Rosen** also known as **Julius Rosen** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Samuel L. Rosen** of Framingham of Middlesex County and **Robert A. Gorfinkle** of Braintree in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Earl L. Paquette** late of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Ernest G. Paquette** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ellen Foster Curtis** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Lewis Foster Curtis** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirtieth to thirty-sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barbara L. Petitti to City Bank & Trust Company, a Massachusetts corporation, doing business in Boston, Massachusetts, dated December 27, 1972, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12354, Page 77, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at one o'clock p.m. on the fourth day of April, 1975, on the premises described in said mortgage, known as and numbered 16 Merrill Road, Newton (Chestnut Hill), Massachusetts.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land, with all the buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 16 Merrill Road, in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Chestnut Hill and being shown as Lot B on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision of Land in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, belonging to McAuslan & Nutting, Inc." by Barnes and Beal C. E. dated September, 1925 recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 365 as Plan 14 and more particularly bounded and described on said Plan as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Hammond Street 80 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Lynch on a line at a right angle with said Hammond Street 204.47 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by the proposed street called Merrill Road as shown on said Plan 139 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Merrill C. Nutting et ux on a line at a right angle with said Merrill Road 70 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY again but more Easterly on said land now or formerly of Nutting 18.30 feet more or less; and
NORTHEASTERLY again still by land now or formerly of said Nutting on a line at a right angle with said Hammond Street 70 feet.

Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a mortgage in favor of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank recorded Middlesex South Deeds Book 10354, Page 172 which mortgage the Mortgagor covenants warrants and represents is current, not in default and has a principal balance of $23,000."

All of the aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, leins or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances or record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $3,500.00, by cash or by certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within fifteen (15) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
By Its Attorneys,
BROWN, RUDNICK, FREED & GESMER
By: Henry Gesmer
85 Devonshire Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
March 5, 1975
(G)Ma13,20,27

CITY OF NEWTON
HEARING NOTICE
NEWTON PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

In conformity with Mass. General Laws Chapter 111, Section 150A, the Newton Public Health Department will hold a public heating on **TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1975, at 7:00 p.m.** in the **WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM** of **CITY HALL** at **1000 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE**, Newton, for the purpose of assigning the location for a transfer-haul facility for solid waste disposal of Newton and Waltham, which facility would be located at the Rumford Avenue Incinerator Site, Section 41, Block 35, Lot 14.

Plans of the proposed facility are available for inspection in the Public Works Department, City Engineer's Office, Newton City Hall.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

(G)Ma13,20

OBITUARIES

Gertrude Queen

Gertrude L. Queen, 93, of Greenwich, Conn., died Tuesday (March 4).

Mrs. Queen was born in Newton Centre in 1881. She received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Curry College in 1973.

Mrs. Queen was the wife of the late Walter K. Queen and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Adams of Shelburne' Vt., and Juanita Queen of Old Greenwich, Conn.

Private funeral services were held Thursday (March 6).

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mario DiCarlo and Albert J. Goodman, trustees of Chestnut Hill Towers Trust under a written Declaration of Trust dated July 8, 1971, and duly filed in the Land Registration Office for Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Document No. 487776 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 135443 in Book 807, Page 93, to The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation, (name now changed to First Pennsylvania Bank N.A.) having a usual place of business at 1500 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, dated October 26, 1972, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 12320, Page 717, and duly filed in said Land Registration Office as Document No. 504386 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 135443 in said Book 807, Page 93, which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on Monday, April 7, 1975, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon (E.D.T.), on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein substantially described as follows:

That certain parcel of land together with the buildings and structures thereon situate on the Northerly side of Boylston Street (State Highway Route 9), in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by said Boylston Street, four hundred forty-nine and 44-100 (449.44) feet;
WESTERLY and SOUTHERLY in two (2) lines by land now or formerly of Sun Oil Co., ninety (90) feet and ninety-five (95) feet, respectively;
NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of N. & E. M. Vespa et als, one thousand three hundred seventy-five and 86-100 (1,375.86) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (M.D.C.) eight hundred nineteen and 50-100 (819.50) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred seventy-six and 21-100 (176.21) feet;
NORTHERLY by said land of owners unknown and land now or formerly of State Street Realty, Inc. seventy-eight and 68-100 (78.68) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by the Northwesterly line of Moody Street, one hundred twenty-five and 75-100 (125.75) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 9 as shown on Land Court Plan No. 15036B, eighty-one and 69-100 (81.69) feet; and
SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of H. & A. R. Wheller et als, seven hundred seventy-six and 53-100 (776.53) feet.

Containing 761,642 square feet or 17.485 acres.

Said premises are shown on plan entitled: "PLAN OF LAND IN NEWTON-MASS. SCALE: 1 IN. EQUALS 100 FT. JUNE 30, 1972 BARNES ENGINEERING COMPANY, INC. 411 LEXINGTON ST. AUBURNDALE, MASS." (Revised and amended to October 26, 1972), which plan is to be recorded herewith in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

There is included in the above described parcel of land the following parcel of registered land, which is described in Certificate of Title No. 135443, filed in Registration Book 807, Page 93 as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by the northwesterly line of Moody Street, one hundred twenty-five and 75-100 (125.75) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 9 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned eighty-one and 69-100 (81.69) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Gabriele d'Annunzio Club of Newton, ninety and 27-100 (90.27) feet; and
NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Patrick O'Laughlin et al, seventy-eight and 68-100 (78.68) feet;

Said parcel is shown as lot 10 on said plan. (Plan No. 15036B).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 233, Page 453, with Certificate 34936.

Together with all our right, title and interest in and to the access easements granted to Chestnut Hill Towers, Inc., by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Metropolitan District Commission, and assigned by said corporation by instrument to be recorded herewith. For reference to easements, see Middlesex South District Book 11,995, Page 247.

Said premises will be sold subject to zoning regulations of the City of Newton, unpaid taxes, assessments or other municipal liens, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of Fifty Thousand ($50,000.00) Dollars in cash or by certified or bank cashier check will be required to be paid at the time and place of the sale, with balance to be paid and conveyance made within 15 days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: March 4, 1975

Signed: First Pennsylvania Bank N.A. f-k-a The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, by William G. Jacobs, Vice President Present holder of said mortgage.

From the Office of: Warner & Stackpole, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109 Attorney for Mortgagee Tel: 523-6250.

(G)Ma13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Rosenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Aaron J. Rosenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harriet C. Bartlett** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Gertrude H. Butt et als.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its nineteenth to twenty-fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel Goodwin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy Parsons** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Superior Court
No. 75-1061

To **Walter H. Wolseley** and **Alice J. Wolseley**, both of Newton, in the County of Middlesex; and **Leon R. Poock**, as he is Trustee of Glomar Trust, of Brookline, in the County of Norfolk, and to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended.

RELIANCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts corporation having an usual place of business in Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, claiming to be the present holder of a mortgage covering the premises located at 81 Church Street, Newton, Massachusetts, given by **Walter H. Wolseley** and **Alice J. Wolseley**, dated April 23, 1974, and recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12618, Page 255, has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the seventh day of April, A.D. 1975, or you may be foreever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

Witness: Walter H. McLaughlin, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February, A.D. 1975.

A true copy,
Attest:
EDWARD J. SULLIVAN,
Clerk.

(G)Ma13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Katherine V. McDonald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Katherine V. McDonald** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Mary Farmer** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

Peter Turchon

Private services were held Thursday (March 6) in Newton Cemetery for Peter Turchon, founder and treasurer of Homes Inc., real estate.

Mr. Turchon, 79, of Chestnut Hill, was a graduate of Boston University's College of Business Administration (1917) and later was made permanent president of his class. He went into business before graduation and established a reputation in the field of wholesale rehabilitation of older homes at a low cost. Homes Inc. was founded in 1925.

The annual Realtor of the Year award was originated by Mr. Turchon.

He was also an amateur artist and had several one-man shows and donated proceeds from his sales to charity. He was a member of the Newton, Cape Cod and Cambridge art associations.

Mr. Turchon is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Turchon; two sons, Peter Jr. of Sherborn and Theodore of Bel Aire, Md.; his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Norton of Wellesley Hills; his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Drooker of Newton, and nine grandchildren.

June S. Weiss

Services were held Monday (March 10) in Maplewood, N.J., for Mrs. June S. (Sirota) Weiss of Newton.

Mrs. Weiss, 49, of 85 Cabot St., Newton, apparently had a heart attack in Kennedy Airport in New York Saturday (March 8).

Mrs. Weiss was the executive secretary of the Pathfinder Club of the Famili Planning Foundation of Boston.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Justin Weiss; her daughter, Mrs. Deborah Kalikow of Natick; her son, Dr. Charles Weiss of Cleveland, Ohio; her mother Mrs. Bessie Sirota of Augusta' Me.; and her brother, Dr. Leon Sirota of Augusta.

Emma Onthank

Funeral services were held in the chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery Wednesday (March 12) for Mrs. Emma Adelaide (Sanderson) Onthank.

A former resident of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Onthank, 91, died in a Concord nursing home Monday (March 10).

Mrs. Onthank was a member of Newton Centre Methodist Church and Rev. Carl W. Saunders of the church officiated at the funeral.

Widow of Charles F. Onthank, Mrs. Onthank is survived by two sons, Paul S. of Center Harbor, N.H., and J. Frederick of Wellesley; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Whiting of Dover and Mrs. Barbara Brown of Arlington; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pearl Bronstein

Services for Mrs. Pearl (Mudrick) Bronstein were held Sunday (March 9) in Brookline.

Mrs. Bronstein, 51, of 134 Withington Rd., Newtonville, was the director of the older adult activities at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center. She was a graduate of Toronto University and received her master's degree in social group work from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Bronstein is survived by her husband, Joseph Bronstein; two daughters, Janet and Judith, both of Newton; her motuer, Mrs. Anna Mudrick of Toronto, Canada; and a sister, Mrs. Esther Coleman of Toronto.

Burial is in Lindwood Memorial Park, Randolph.

Richard Bradley

A funeral mass was said Saturday (March 8) in Sacred Heart Church for Richard J. Bradley.

Mr. Bradley of 38 Lakewood Rd., Newton Highlands, died Thursday (March 6) in Beth Israel Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Bradley was the president of the Richard J. Bradley Co. of Needham, a tool and construction company. He was the president of the Newton South Little League and a member of American Legion Post No. 207 in Dover.

Mr. Bradley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Birute Bradley; five children, Michael, Carol, Robert Daniel and Richard, all of Newton; two brothers, Frederick of Dover and Gerald of Canton; and five sisters, Mrs. Louise Seabreeze of Maryland, Mrs. Ruth McManus, Mrs. Mary Barry and Mrs. Marjorie Tobin of Jamaica Plain, and Mrs. Laura Chodos of New York.

Prisoners hired for public service jobs

SHIRLEY, Mass. (UPI) — A number of Massachusetts prisoners are working in public service jobs and pulling down a federal paycheck of $118.60 per week.

The jobs fall under the U.S. Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and number 25 at the Massahusetts Correctional Institute here, eight at MCI in Framingham, two at the Monroe Forestry Camp and one at the Warwick Forestry Camp, according to the Boston Herald-American. Shirley is a pre-release facility.

"You have to start working with these people sometime," said William Kazan, acting director for the CETA Gardner Consortium. He said the inmates work 40 hours a week. The consortium office handles more than 800 public service jobs, he newspaper said.

Kazan said CETA observes a set of priority categories.

"I can't even talk to the guy with kids who has been unemployed for less than 30 days," the Herald-American quoted him as saying. "And even after 30 days unemployment he is not as high priority as an offender."

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Sarah E. Estabrook** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Katherine F. Richey et als.**

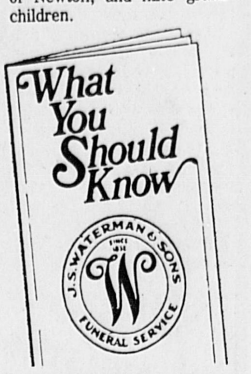
The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-fifth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness1, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ma13,20,27



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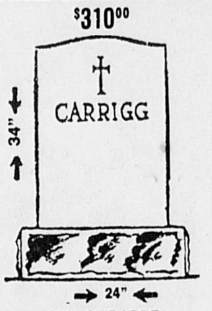

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Rangers' Billy Martin is his own man now

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — As they say in Texas, Billy Martin has come a fur piece. He has done all right for himself. They'd have to say that for him anywhere.

It wasn't so long ago he was that skinny, dark-haired kid playing second base for the Yankees. You know, the one who kept coming up with those clutch hits, wouldn't take a backward step for Clint Courtney or anybody, and ultimately became known as "Casey Stengel's boy."

Well, Billy Martin now is director-general of the contending Texas Rangers and he's nobody's boy anymore. He's his own man in every sense of the word, and all the proof you need is the fact that as manager he sits in on all the team's big board meetings with chairman Brad Corbett and the other directors.

The late Connie Mack did the same thing when he managed the old Philadelphia Athletics. There was only one difference. He was also president of the A's and owned a piece of the ball club. Don't go selling Billy Martin short, though. He's only 46. His whole future is in front of him.

Billy Martin is making a fellow like Earl Weaver envious.

"I gotta take my hat off to him," says the little Baltimore manager. "He tells his owners what he wants and makes it stick. Name me another manager who can do that. I give him credit. He took a last-place ball club and finished second with it. Head-to-head, he had the best record of anybody against us. Beat us eight outta 12."

Nobody has ever said Martin can't handle a ball club on the field. Still his employers in Minnesota and Detroit let him go even though he led both those clubs to first-place finishes in their divisions. Martin's uncommon individuality made him too intractable for his bosses with the Twins and the Tigers, too much for them to take.

His present boss, Brad Corbett, says there's no such problem now.

"I heard a lotta things about Billy," he says, laughing, "but he's the easiest guy in the world to work for as long as you just do it his way."

Brad Corbett says this as a joke, and he says it right in front of Billy Martin, adding more seriously that Dan O'Brien, the Rangers' general manager, and Martin are "the two pivotal guys" in the organization.

"We feel the only way to have a successful one is to communicate our ideas to one another," says Corbett. "Billy sits in on our board meetings and communicates his problems to us; we communicate ours to him. Sometimes we shout and argue for an hour, or an hour-and-a-half, but we're all woh12 lz irp-ard the same end."

If you pin down Corbett, he says Martin has the last word.

"But," he puts in quickly, "we like some of our ideas felt within these parameters."

Unquestionably, Martin did an extraordinary job keeping the Rangers in contention practically all the way last year. He was voted the American League Manager of the Year and deserbed that distinction. The club drew 1,193,902 fans, nearly double the total from the year before, and that didn't make the owners unhappy either.

For the most part, Martin's relationship with the front office was smooth.

He wished to keep rookies Mike Hargrove and Jim Sundberg and was permitted to do so. Both did well, Hargrove batting .323 and winding up the league's Rookie of the Year.

"If I were with another organization and wanted to keep Hargrove and Sundberg, I'd have run into arguments with the front office," says Martin. "They'd have said, 'oh, no, keeping 'em up instead of sending 'em back down is gonna hurt 'em.' Those other front office guys are living a hundred and seven years ago. This club never said a word to me."

Under previous owner, Bob Short, Martin pretty much had the say over which players stayed up or went down. An owner always has the last word, but generally Short deferred to Martin's judgment in the matter of of ballplayers.

Short sold the Rangers to Corbett and his associates last Spring, and later in the summer when Martin sought to send 19-year-old lefthander David Clyde to the minors for two weeks a crisis developed.

Bobby Brown, former third baseman with the Yankees, was calling the shots in the Rangers' front office at the time and felt a trip to the minors would hurt Clyde. He over-ruled Martin and Clyde stayed with the club.

Martin's thinking was this: the Rangers were going on a road trip to California and Minnesota, and since both are predominantly right-handed hitting clubs, Clyde wouldn't normally pitch against them. He felt it would do Clyde more good to get in a few starts with Spokane of the Pacific Coast League, and then come back.

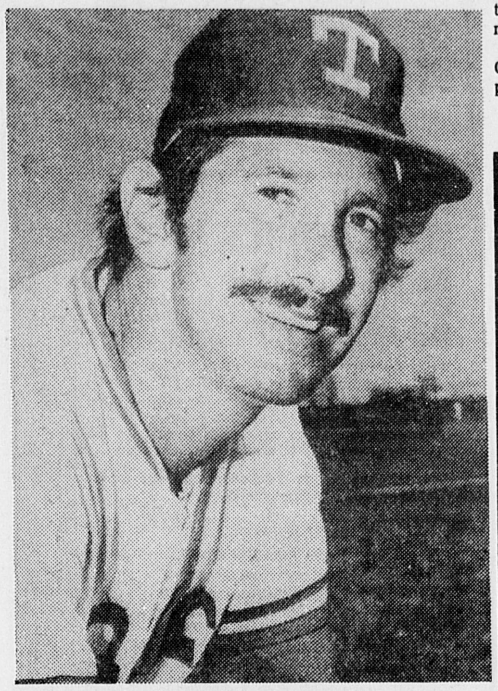
When the Rangers returned home, Clyde was shelled hard by the Yankees in front of a huge crowd. The kid was embarrassed.

Angry, Martin leaked the story to the press of how Brown had over-ruled him. Corbett called a meeting, summoned both Brown and Martin and made peace. Brown still is listed as a club director although not expected to be so active anymore.

"In retrospect," says Corbett, "I probably feel Billy was right. The big thing we were concerned about was David's options. They're important, and we didn't wish to give up one of them for only a couple of weeks."

Corbett is completely aware of the arrangement Martin had with Short, but he also points out Short no longer owns the ball club. If he's smart, Billy Martin will always keep that in mind.

"Bob certainly made commitments to Billy," agrees Corbett. "When we boubht the club, though, we introduced our own ideas regarding operation. We're just not the same type managers as Bob Short. I will say this, however: there's no doubt Bily saved the franchise for him down there."



Billy Martin

Speed skating event set for this Sunday

The Seventh Annual Metropolitan Novice Speed Skating Championship for all youngsters in the Greater Boston area will be staged at the Paul W. Cronin Memorial Arena on Revere Beach Parkway, Revere, on Sunday, March 16, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The ice skating races for youngsters of all ages are sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission and the Northeastern Skating Association. A High Point Trophy will be awarded to the overall champion in each class.

Francis X. Meaney, president of the Northeastern Skating Association, said races will be run for boys and girls, and that in addition to High Point Trophies ther will be prizes awarded to those who finish in the top three positions in each final event.

All those interested will be able to register at 1 p.m. the day of the event in the Cronin Memorial Arena lobby. There will be a registration fee of one dollar. Helmets and protection for hands are mandatory for all skaters.

Further information may be obtained from the Northeastern Skating Association, 19 Circuit Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, 02161. The telephone number is 244-9332.

Newton Central LL registraton

Newton Central Little League announces that Reigistration Night for the coming season will be held on Thursday, March 13, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. at CABOT SCHOOL, 229 Cabot Street, Newton ville.

Each boy or girl, on registration night, must present a birth certificate (or photocopy) to be kept on file by the league. Players who registered last year and have already submitted birth certificates need not present one at this time.

A contribution of $15.00 per child and $25.00 maximum per family is required. This donation is tax deductible for Federal Income Tax purposes.

Each child must be accompanied by a parent. Registration blanks have been distributed to elementary, junior high and private schools withing the N.C.L.L. boundary.

This year Newton Central LIttle League will include all children in the Cabot, Claflin, Pierce and Ward Schools area. Also included are those children attending private or parochial schools who would normally be attending the above named schools. Those children who are not in the N.C.L.L. district now, but who have played there last year, may continue to play in the Central League. Any child who will attain the age of nine years before August 1 and who will not attain the age of 13 years before August 1 will be eligible to try out.

Tryout Schedule is as follows: Saturday, March 22 — Major League 12 and 10 year olds; Sunday, March 23 — Major League 11 year olds; Saturday, March 29 — Minor and Rookie League 9 through 12 year olds.

Thompson UPI top hoopster

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Thompson of North Carolina State, the basketball player who seems able to suspend himself in mid-air, was named the UPI college basketball player of the year Tuesday.

In voting by sportswriters and sports casters across the country, the 6-foot, 4-inch Thompson received 116 votes to 54 for Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame.

Thompson had a 54.6 shooting percentage and averaged 30.4 points a game this season although North Carolina State failed to defend its NCAA title.

Thompson is the 11th and last son of a $6,000 janitor in a Shebly Fiber plant. He finished his career with 2,309 points.

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We are now taking applications for an addition to our sales staff. This sales person must have successful sales experience, and willing to work long hours selling the most sought after economy car in the industry. In addition to our large modern facilities, and wide selection of inventory WE OFFER: salary, commission, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, vacation, car and plates furnished.

For Application, Come in or Call . . .
RAY HALL, General Sales Manager
762-6820

HERB ANDERSON VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
1210 Providence Highway, Norwood

RN'S - LPN'S

7-3 SHIFT
FULL or PART TIME
Fringe Benefits
Mrs. D. Blanchard, Dir.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD, MASS.
769-2200 M-F-TS

NEED WORK

"PART TIME JOBS" full time futures. No experience necessary. Non-vets go to a school that pays you. Veterans, the more experience the better the pay. Earn $45-$126 per 16-hour weekend. $20,000 life insurance policy and retirement benefits. Don't miss this opportunity to meet your financial needs. Call 325-4681 and ask for SFC Bonner or Mr. William Seaboyer at Co. A 3/16 Inf. located at 675 American Legion Highway, Roslindale, Ma. 02131.

Reserve Opportunities
SFC EDDIE BONNER
Co. A, 3d Bn, 16th Inf.
675 American Legion Highway,
Roslindale, Ma. 02131

Name .....
Street .....
City .....State .....Zip .....

W-F

ELECTRONICS MODEL SHOP ASSEMBLER

Two to five years experience with PC boards, chassis and small wire harness assemblies. Prototype or model shop experience preferred. Good soldering skills are a must. Some wire-wrap experience would be helpful. Will be expected to do some parts control. We are looking for a self-starter who requires little supervision.

Please contact Mr. J. J. Ferioli at 326-7815 for an appointment. Principals only need apply.

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Harris ASW Division
33 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood, Mass. 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills needed to fill responsible position.

Good starting wages with full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment, MR. ALDEN
828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M-W

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening in dynamically oriented private psychiatric hospital for alert experienced bookkeeper. Congenial office. Liberal fringe benefits.

Hours 9 to 5, Call
762-7764
Ext. 29

W-F

OFFICE SUPERVISOR
PART TIME POSITION, EVENINGS

Individual must be capable of supervising staff of office clerks. Previous experience in supervision is required. Good starting wages and a profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F M-W

B-D ELECTRODYNE

MACHINIST

Qualifications: completed 4 years apprentice machinist program or equivalent. Ability to set-up and operate all tool room equipment for precision, quality fabrication. Knowledge of plastics desirable.

Location: Sharon, Mass.

Benefits: Group Life, Health Insurance, savings incentive plan, AD & D and LTD insurance, 2 weeks vacation after the first year, 10 paid holidays.

B-D Life Support Systems is a growing group within B-D Electrodyne Division. This position offers excellent growth opportunity for the right individual.

Send resume or contact Marge Tappin, Industrial Relations Department, B-D Electrodyne, Route 1, Sharon, Mass. 02068. (617) 828-9080.

B-D LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEMS
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

CLERICAL
FULL TIME

INVENTORY CONTROL and GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Five days a week, hours 8 to 5

Send resume to
PARTS DEPARTMENT, BOX 250
Norwood, Mass. 02062 M-F

VARIED DUTIES
Norwood-Westwood Area

Clerical cashier work is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Experience not necessary as training will be provided. Five-day week including Saturday on a rotating basis, liberal fringe benefits. Call Mr. Sheehy

329-3700, Ext. 247 M-W

LECHMERE SALES has the following openings:
PERMANENT FULL TIME STOCK
40-Hour week, entry level position, experience not necessary.
PERMANENT FULL TIME SECURITY GUARDS
40-Hour week, experience helpful.
We offer excellent wages, benefits and growth opportunity.
Please apply to our Personnel Office,
Monday thru Friday, 10-5
LECHMERE SALES
683 Providence Hgwy, Dedham
An equal Opportunity employer M-W

HEATING INSTALLER

Fully experienced in residential and commercial heating installation and repairs. A background in pipe fitting, boilers, water heaters, jobbing and problem solving is essential. Oil burner experience not required. Permanent employment with excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Hughes, 327-4600
HUGHES OIL CO.
West Roxbury M-F

Bldg. 19¾ Sales Co.
The Humble Dept. (?) Store

Now hiring Dept. managers & sales personnel
- **Clothing**
- **Sporting Goods**
- **Furniture**
- **Stock People**

Convenient full & part time schedules arranged. Experience required. Liberal benefit program with profit sharing.

Apply in person to Genio, Bldg. 19¾ Sales Co.
1450 Providence Highway, Norwood. M-W

MAINTENANCE UNI-LOY MACHINE

Individual with experience for maintenance on plastic blow molding and injection machine.

Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F M-W

FULL CHARGE OFFICE MANAGER

Customer relations, telephone, bookkeeping, good right arm, typing and shorthand essential. Excellent salary.

Write to

NEWTON PLASTICS
381 Elliot St.,
Newton Upper Falls, Ma 02165 M-F

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

We have a top secretarial position available responsible to the **Division Controller.** If you have **2 years secretarial training** plus **2-4 years experience** and desire challenge we want to inerview you.

You must like to type STATISTICAL DATA as well as correspondence at 70 WPM and be able to take DICTATION AT 80-100 WPM. There is a variety of work including maintenance of company car records, travel advances, audit and reconciliation of freight charges and general secretarial duties.

If you desire the opportunity to work in a dynamic department CONTACT MARGE TAPPIN at 828-9080.

B-D ELECTRODYNE
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route 1, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SEE FANNING FIRST

SECY/BKKPR ..... to $180 Excel typ, dictaphone & figure wk. some s/h.

CLERK TYPIST ..... to $140 Excel typ and dictaphone, pleasant sales off.

SECY/RECEP..... to $130 Meet and greet - good typ - push button switchbd.

SECY ..... to $125 Good typ and phone voice. Excel growth potential.

Call 237-2500

FANNING SUBURBAN
212 Worcester St., Wellesley
AGENCY - no fees, no contracts M-F

EVENING JOBS!
INFOREX KEYPUNCH FLEXOWTR

Do you have experience on these office machines? If so, we have immediate evening assignments available.

TASK FORCE TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, MA
Second Floor..... 449-4440 M-W

PRINTER

To operate off-set press for in-house printing operation. Technical school training or experience desirable. Must be able to make own off-set plates.

Good starting wages, full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

SUBMIT RESUME TO:
BOX #2062
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026
An equal opportunity employer M-W

EMPLOYERS INDEX WANTS YOU

Hassled by unemployment lines, or an irate boss, looking for more growth potential, or more money? Whatever your reason CALL US NOW. We have immediate openings in SECRETARIAL, OFFICE, CLERICAL, KEYPUNCH and SALES.

EMPLOYERS INDEX of DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNTIL 7p.m.
Call day or night, no fee M-W

FULL TIME

Must work Saturday and Sunday. Must be mature and have driver's license. Good opportunity truck washing. Overtime available.

Call CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
326-4998
or 769-3300,
after 5 p.m. M-W

Temporary!!! Mag card

Immediate assignments. Top pay and bonuses. Call

Suburban Girl

Dedham	329-1930
Norwood	769-3920
Needham	444-6350
Waltham	899-8100

M-W

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

Men or women, 21or over for interview appointment phone

890-3340 M-W

HELP! is what's needed

for winter "bill-ahs". Part time with a prestigious product in an expanding company. No obligation interview.

Call 4-6 pm
444-0459 or 235-3675 M-W

PART TIME SECRETARY

wanted for professional office in Newton. Must have good typing skills. Hours arranged.

Call 964-0044 M-F

EXTRA INCOME!!

LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone. Call

734-5430 M-F

Consolidated Food Corp.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Sales & Service Reps

We are expanding and need career minded people to staff our area branches.

Norwood	762-7861
Dedham	325-4267
Medfield	376-8339
Eves	329-1146

M-F

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED

Mechanically inclined person to step into on the job training in vacuum chamber production crew. Call

244-7955
in Newton M-F

FITTER

An experienced fitter/seller. Full or part time.

CHARLES SUMNER
Chestnut Hill Mall
244-6383 M-F

WORK NEAR HOME

NEWTON-SEC/Purchasing
NEEDHAM-Switchboard
DEDHAM-Clerk Typist

We specialize in placing high quality LOCAL people with high quality LOCAL employers.

CAREER CENTER
444-0650
4 Oak St., Needham M-W

EARN EXTRA MONEY

MERCHANDISE TICKETERS in warehouse.
Part time 12:30 to 4:30
Apply at
Pilgrims Infants Wear Inc.
100 Allied Drive
Dedham, Mass M-W

EXTRA INCOME

PART TIME

Earn minimum of $10 an hour working part time, minimum 2 hours a day.

Call GENE MCLEAN
668-9343
7 A.M. to 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. M-F

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by young energetic printing company for layout, paste-up and typing (Compuwriter 2). A recent Art School graduate with accurate typing ideal. Company located on busline.

436 Washington St., Rte. 1A
Westwood, Ma.
K & S
329-4656 M-F

YES, BUSINESS IS GOOD!

Insurance, Sales, & Service
$200.+ per week to start if you qualify.
Contact: Mr. Joseph M. Pastowski, CLU Sales Mgr.
METROPOLITAN LIFE
545 Boylston St., Boston
262-1733 or Eves 769-2328 M-W

COUNTRY CLUB WAITRESS
wanted
332-1320
Ask for Hostess M-F

BANK TELLER

Savings Bank has full time position for experienced teller.

Please call
Personnel Department
361-2810 M-F

RECEPTIONIST

Expanding health spa organization seeking cheerful, well groomed receptionist for Dedham area. Duties include light typing and some clerical.

For interview call Mr. DiLoreto
391-6303
M-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

- MANAGERS
- ASSISTANT MANAGERS

General nutrition center, wond's largest diet and health food retailer has current openings in the Walpole area for full time managerial personnel. Experience in grocery, dairy or food retail extremely helpful but not necessary as company will train the right person.

Excellent starting salary plus employee benefit package which includes profit sharing for full time employees.

APPLY IN PERSON
Thursday, March 13, Friday, March 14, Hours: 10-5

General Nutrition Center
Walpole Mall Walpole, Mass.

SECRETARY

Minimum 2-3 years work experience. Excellent typing and shorthand skills a must. Flexibility and initiative are good assets. Some college background helpful, but not necessary. Full time.

Local publishing house dealing in an international market.

Call 326-8220 for an appointment W-F

BOOKKEEPER

Must have knowledge of basic bookkeeping and payroll taxes. Company is located in Needham.

For appointment call Mr. Hughes at
444-9000 W-F

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

Responsible for common carrier traffic from our Norwood plant. Supervise packing and documentation of shipments. Should have experience in heavy durable goods industry.

Send resume and salary requirements to
ATTN: J. HOWARD

Masoneilan
Norwood, Mass. 02062
Affirmative action employer W-F

CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in the Wellesley Hills area for qualified applicant. Train for permanent position, serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5-Day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

PHONE 235-1800, Ext. 6
an equal opportunity employer W-F

LPN'S

Full time 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Alternating weekends. Full fringe benefits. $170-$190 per week based on experience. Call Mrs. McNally Monday thru Friday. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

924-1130
EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME
59 Coolidge Hill Rd.
Watertown W-F

Suburban Girl

ADVERTISING SEC'Y $140
Receptionist & Sec'l duties. Work well with ad agencies. 3 months review.
PERSONNEL SEC'Y $175
Exc. opportunity to become involved.
SEC'Y - Dictaphone $140
INVENTORY CLERK $135
RECEPTIONIST/SWTBD $140
Good typing. Work 9-5 in beautiful offices.
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS ..... OPEN
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

DEDHAM	329-1930
NORWOOD	769-3920
NEEDHAM	444-6350

TRAINEE or EXPERIENCED for SHIRT DEPT.

Marking, packing, folding 8:00 a.m. to early p.m. 20 to 30 hours weekly. You can be home when the kids arrive from school.

JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St.
Norwood
762-0420 W-F

A Career Opportunity

due to expansion. For a person eager to learn, earn and advance. Substantial training salary-bonus-full fringe benefits. Management opportunities.

Call MR. TEDESCO
METROPOLITAN LIFE
329-5203
An equal opportunity employer M-F

TYPIST

We are looking for an individual with good typing skills. Salary will depend upon the individual's experience and skills. We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits.

Apply in person to
Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston/Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARY

Wanted by national company. Duties include shorthand, typing and miscellaneous clerical work. Small office in pleasant surroundings at Wellesley Office Park. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30. Starting salary $140 per week.

Call Bill Thorne
237-3660 W-F

WORK NEAR HOME

NEWTON—Sec/Purchasing
NEEDHAM—Switchboard
DEDHAM—Clerk Typist

We specialize in placing high quality LOCAL people with high quality LOCAL employers.

CAREER CENTER
444-8650
4 Oak St., Needham

AAA

Part-Time
PHONE and CORRESPONDENCE CLERK
11 am to 4 pm, Mon.-Fri.

If you can type 50 WPM and enjoy customer service telephone work, we'd like to talk with you.

For further information
CALL MRS. FARRELL at 738-6900
MASS. DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 2ND SHIFT

Position open for an inforex data entry operator/129 keypunch operator. Must have experience. Salary will depend upon the individual's experience and skills.

Apply in person to Miss June Barrier

Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.
1151 Boston/Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
Has opening full time for
COMMERCIAL TELLER
Transportation necessary
Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits
For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6000
An equal opportunity employer W-F

NURSES AIDES

3 to 11 & 11 to 7
full or part time

benefits include BC/BS, master medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program & immediate paid holidays. **Call Mrs. Nadelman, R.N., Director of Nursing.**

Charlwell House
305 Walpole St., Norwood
762-7700 W-F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Howard Leasing Corp.

Person to handle accounts receivable journals and follow thru on collections. Must be willing to learn car rental business. Hours 8-6.

CALL 323-3434 W-F

EXPERIENCED MAG CARD OPERATOR
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN WESTWOOD FOR TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES W-F
865 Providence Hgwy, (Rte. 1) Dedham—326-5407

COCKTAIL SERVER

Over 22 years, responsible, alert, neat in service and personable. Only apply if you have these requirements to:

John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood W-F

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge. Must be good with numbers. Some typing. Pleasant surroundings. Company benefits. Mr. Murray . . .

329-4900 W-F

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

For answering service in Dedham permanent position. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 4 p.m.

Call 326-0807 W-F

WANTED

Capable out-going person for customer service in medical industry. GOOD TYPING skills required. Hours 9 to 5. Reply to **Box 2055, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass.** M-F

NURSES AIDE Part time NIGHT SHIFT
Call 325-3006
Johnson Nursing Home
West Roxbury, Mass. W-F

PEWTER POT RESTAURANT
2 COOKS

Part time, Monday thru Sunday. Early morning/afternoon availability. Apply in person, between 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
WALPOLE MALL
No phone calls, please W-F

FIGURE CLERK

Part time - Flexible hours
Needham
Call 444-9235 W-F

MEDICAL OFFICE

Capable person to handle billing, insurance forms, payroll, and correspondence. Good salary. Growth opportunity.
CAREER CENTER
444-0650 W-F

WORKING WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Supervise 15 to 20 employees, Handle all phases of warehouse procedures.

Send resume & salary history to TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, Inc., Box 2060, Dedham, Mass. 02026

PEWTER POT RESTAURANT
Dedham Mall
2 Positions open mid morning (9-3)
Apply in person between 3:30 & 4:30
Monday to Wednesday
no phone calls please M-W

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Westwood office. Chairside and office reception experience.

Call 326-4578 W-F

1.—LOST & FOUND

LOST 14/15 lb. COCKER POODLE, black in Crystal Lake region. Answers to "Kieno." New London, N.H. Rabies tag. 244-9522 m-f

LOST—Newton, white male Siamese with tan markings, blue eyes, vicinity Rt. 16 & Comm. Ave., 527-1490

REWARD, for return male SIAMESE CAT, Newton area, family heartbroken. No questions asked. 969-4480 w-f

LOST—Feb. 25, Hyde Park, female black & tan German Shepherd, 9 mos. Missed by children. 361-1003 w-f

LOST—BLACK Labrador Retriever, answers to Lucky, vicinity South St. No collar. Reward. 327-5672 w-f

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE. CORSET SHOPPE, WASHINGTON ST. NORWOOD. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY THOMAS J. FOLEY, REAL ESTATE 667 WASHINGTON ST 762-2715. Ja8-tf/w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICES

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695 Au7-tf/m-f

DOLLAR DISCOUNT Astrology Daytime appointments now $5.00 per half hour Evenings still $6.00 Barbara Donchess 828-1845 m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

TAX RETURNS—Federal & State - Prepared in privacy of your home or mine. Call 326-6369 for appointment. Ja15-13t/m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED IN YOUR HOME WILFRED S. LAKE 332-0021 Ma5-4t/m-f

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX PREPARATION BY:— Ex-Internal Revenue Agent 325-2860 Ja15/13T/W-F

FITZPATRICK'S HOME TAX SERVICE - Individual & small business tax returns prepared in the convenience of your home or mine. Reasonable rates. For appointment call Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. 6:30 to 10; Sat., Sun. 9 to 5. Bob Fitzpatrick, 769-2663. Ja15-13t/m-f

Individual and Business Tax Returns. Prepared by experienced Accountant. Call 329-1481 or 361-6933 Ja22/12t/M-F

ACCOUNTING SERVICES TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING 325-4895 Jy17 tf m-f

A COMPLETE TAX SERVICE Income taxes for individuals, partnerships, & corporations. For appointment call 762-4146 L.J. Bedard Ma5-tf/m-f

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared, reasonable fee Available Evenings & Weekends RICHARD FINN - 527-0735 Fe5-10t/w-f

FEDERAL & STATE TAXES Average $15.00. Your home or mine. Days, Evenings, Weekends. 327-2861 Fe26-4t/w-f

RN's

CONSIDER OUR REPUTATION

As one of the most respected hospitals of its kind, the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged can offer you the type of professional respect every RN deserves. For an excellent straight shift position in an extremely rewarding environment, call **Mr. David Tedesco at 323-2738.**

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SNACK BAR WORKER

Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 4 pm. Meals and uniforms furnished.

For interview call
235-4931 W-F

BARTENDER

Male or Female
Nights
Wed. Thru Sat.
Apply In Person
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Rte. 1, Dedham

MOVING & STORAGE FIRM

Located in Walpole looking for general clerical help. Ample opportunities and fringes. Call
REMY MOVING & STORAGE
668-6400 W-F

BOOKKEEPER $175

Full charge, great spot for a mautre career minded person. Payroll, a/r, a/c, quarterly taxes. Computer does most of work. Co. paid benefits. No fee. Call 762-3500 **BAILEY Employment of Norwood.** w-f

EXPERIENCED NCR MACHINE OPERATOR

Standard benefits
35-Hours weekly
Needham Heights

444-0402 W-F

GENERAL OFFICE $150

Proud of your good spelling? This goodie is for you. Typing 50 WPM, S/H 60-80, filing, in a brand new office. No fee. Call 762-3500. **BAILEY Employment of Norwood.** M-W

CUSTODIAN
PART TIME
6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Hours flexible.
W. ROXBURY Y.M.C.A.
15 Bellevue St.
323-3200 W-F

LEGAL SECRETARY

Newton law office. Typing, writs, summonses and declarations at home.

Call 244-2512

JOBS! JOBS!

SEE THE WORLD

SECRETARY

For top travel agency. Many travel benefits. Good personality and trim appearance required. To $185

SECRETARIES

With & without shorthand, $140-$175.

RECEPTIONISTS

Some typing. Much phone work. Customer contact. to $145

BOOKKEEPER

Thru Trial Balance, $200

A/P, A/R CLERK

To $155

KEYPUNCH $160
Call Patricia Miles
848-5855
PERSONNEL PLUS
Office Services
100% Fee Paid W-F

MECHANICAL-ELECTRICAL
Full or Part-Time

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. IF QUALIFIED. GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS.

CALL THE MARINES at 872-2362 W-F

TYPIST

Duties include accurate typing, answering phone and minor clerical functions. Company on busline.
436 Washington St., Rte. 1A Westwood, Ma.
K & S
329-4656 M-F

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Looking for males or females to volunteer 1 hour per week with a retarded child or adult in your community. Please Call
444-4347
Ask for Ken W-F

BOOKKEEPER

For office cafeteria
Full time Mon. - Fri.
Some experience helpful, but will train. Apply in person
Mrs. Powers, Cafeteria
Wm. UNDERWOOD BUILDING
1 Red Devil Lane, Westwood
(From Rte. 128, exit 61) W-F

ASSISTANT PARTS MANAGER

Foreign auto parts specialist. General duties including counter sales and phone. Interesting work.

444-9235 W-F

PERSON FRIDAY $120

Your light office skills can land you this growth opportunity. Small expanding co. needs person who likes working with people. No fee. Call 762-3500 **BAILEY Employment of Norwood.** W-F

PRODUCTION WORK
Male or Female

Winding and measuring rolls of commercial firm for packaging. Full time. Will train.
CAREER CENTER
444-0650 W-F

WANTED

Experienced Real Estate broker for apartment rentals and house sales.

FAIRVIEW ASSOC. INC.
696-5690 W-F

HAIRDRESSER
Experience preferred
Needham salon
FULL or PART TIME
Call between 12 & 5
444-1865

3.—PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE

Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST

Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices.

Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja15-tf/m-f

COMPLETE TAX SERVICE

Long & short forms. For appointment call 769-2808. Ja15/13/M-F

TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or office by former IRS Tax Examiner. Before 3 p.m. call 449-2509 and after 3 p.m. call 785-0695. Ja29-tf/m-f

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX SERVICE For appointment call 668-1284 days, 668-3167 eves. Fe12-9t/m-f

COMPLETE Bookkeeping Services - to suit your personal or business needs From 2 Hours to 20 Hours a month Harvard Record & Bookkeeping Service 965-4992 m-f

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham community House 329-5740. No14-tf/M-F

RENT A PARENT - Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews and references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552 — Serving all areas. Fe19/tf/M-F

SUMMER CHILD DAY CARE IN MY HOME during week. Big backyard. Starting June 1st limited openings, breakfast & lunch. Call 769-3494 Ma12-2t/m-f

7A.—HELP WANTED

NURSES AIDE wanted to assist gentleman. Live in or out. References South Brookline 469-0333 m-f

NEWTON—Need child care, my home Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 5 p.m. Own transportation. References After 6 p.m. - 244-2246 m-w

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to babysit in Dedham occasional eves & weekends for 6 mo. old baby. Must have references & infant experience. 329-5368 m-w

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER wanted, occasional afternoons and eves. Islington area. References required. Call 326-1878. m-f

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER Live in Family one lady. Light house duties. Own room and bath. Call 332-0497 w-f

A MOTHER'S HELPER, live in or out, Newton Close to MBTA. 4 children, references, 734-6239 w-f

EARN $50-$250 SALADMASTER IS LOOKING for distributors to work their own hours. 10 to 20 hours per week. Full or part time. Call anytime 361-8629 w-f

WANTED—HANDYMAN WITH OWN CEMENT MIXER TO BUILD PATIO, 5 cubic yds. Call after 6 p.m. 762-8853

WOMAN WHO drives for short weekends. Sat. night to Mon. morning as companion for elderly, active woman $50 per weekend. 965-2451 w-f

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER FULL OR PART TIME 325-7700 w-f

HOUSEKEEPING full or part time. Live out. Call 762-5792 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon weekdays. w-f

BABY SITTER needed 2 week day afternoons, 12-4. One girl age 5. Call 327-9187 w-f

MATURE PERSON—Needed to care for 2 children ages 5 and 2 in my home 8:30 to 2:30. Call 762-4617 w-f

Experienced, nursery school teacher for suburban Reform Temple, September, 1975, a.m. session only. Salary open. 322-9550 w-f

Part-time housekeeper wanted, 6-9 hours per week. Time flexible. References & transportation required. North Newton High area. Call evenings 332-2582 w-f

CLEANING LADY NEEDED 1 day a week 6 hours $3.25 an hour. Moss Hill area, Jamaica Plain 522-3366. m-f

RESPONSIBLE BABY SITTER needed for Sat. evenings. A potential for weekend sitting. Newton Centre or Newton Highlands only. 244-7600 m-w

MATURE BABYSITTER needed part time temporary for newborn. Days to be arranged. Car needed. 965-0344 m-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

SHORTHAND, TYPING, Writing projects. PART TIME AVAILABILITY 444-4289 w-f

FEMALE Wants housecleaning position one-three days per week. Have references. 965-5337 w-f

WOULD LIKE to babysit for your sick or elderly or going home from hospital. On busline. Call 668-6324 or 668-7540. w-f

Would like to care for sick or elderly. Nursing experience, part-time. Own transportation. Newton-Wellesley area only. 237-9385 w-f

A man experienced in housecleaning, desires work by the day. 524-7845 after 6 p.m. w-f

I WILL DO WORK IN MY HOME including light office work, phone service. 323-6815 m-f

NURSING EXPERIENCE. Will care for elderly person, days. References. Call 668-2884, Ask for Mrs. Charlot. m-f

RELIABLE HANDY MAN will do odd jobs inside or out. Call 762-5397 m-f

DEPENDABLE WOMAN with references, own transportation will do housework. $3.00 hr. 296-8245. m-f

Want your office cleaned evenings and weekends? Call 762-5854 m-f

EXPERIENCED MOTHER's Helper seeking work on the Cape for the Summer. References. Call 527-0808 m-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN Will drive persons to and from Hospital or Clinic for radiation or chemotherapy treatments Experienced. Please call 329-0817 m-f

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR in Newton Ctr. area will babysit & do housework. Call AMY 969-2968 m-f

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

ROSE WILLIAMS, R.E. Permanent hair removal Director, Mass. Assoc. Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves. Jy31-tf/m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square Oc15-tf/w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE—Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835. Au14-tf/w-f

14.—JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

TURQUOISE and INDIAN jewelry Direct from New Mexico Call 527-5112 (Newton) w-f

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
Call Connie 326-2744 Ja22/13t/M-F

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895 No23/tf

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING
Alterations
527-0815 Ja15-13t/w-f

ALTERATIONS
Call 522-8918 W-F

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC AND GUITAR-Experienced children's entertainer.
444-8676 eves 1-222-7326 Ja8-tf/m-f

MAGIC SHOW packed with surprises Birthday parties a specialty ALSO, adult shows. 329-0229 Ma5-tf/w-f

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BRIGHT CLEAN antique upright piano with bench, excellent condition $150 Call 864-9250 or 469-0855 w-f

19A.—ART LESSONS

DECORATIVE PAINTING LESSONS Maximum 10 per class Norfolk 528-2218 m-w

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

YOGA

Newton Community Center, W. Newton. Spring sessions registration open. Call Geraldine Hill — 969-9767 Ma5/3t/W-F

YOU CAN HAVE A GOOD FUTURE! Learn Tractor Trailor driving. For details call Foxboro - 543-7906 AMERICAN TRACTOR TRAILER SCHOOL, Rte. 1, Foxboro across from Schaefer Stadium Ma6-2t/m-f

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392 Jy10.Tf/M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 17 yrs. exp. Fe26/4t/M-F

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 Ja30-tf-M-F

Piano Instruction in your home - JAMES STRAWHORN, former Oberlin Conservatory student. 232-9655 Fe12-4t/m-f

Experienced Flute Instruction offered by Eastman School of Music Graduate. Call Nancy Mackey, 731-9167 Fe19-13t/w-f

FOLK GUITAR & BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN 734-4764 Oc9/tf/w-f

VOCAL & coaching lessons. By Professional.
762-6082 Ma12-13t-m-f

20A.—TUTORING

BAR-MITZVAH, BAS-MITZVAH and private Hebrew lessons
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PHYSICS - MATH - CHEMISTRY Agreeable, experienced teacher, PhD in physics, offers to tutor 964-4124. Oc9-tf/M-F

CERTIFIED experienced teacher will tutor elementary school subjects fluent in Greek. 325-0579. m-f

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24.—FURNITURE WANTED

$ CASH PAID $

Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
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ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

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WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287 Jy3-tf/M-F

NORFOLK BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Jy31/tf/M-F

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25.—WANTED TO BUY

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326-1010 Ma12-tf/M-F

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27.—TAILORING & LAUNDERING

TAILORING—Men & women expert alterations dressmaking House calls made after hour fittings available Call Bill 762-6531 De18-13t/m-f

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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(GENERAL CONTRACTORS)
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RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
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49 WINCHESTER ST., NEWTON Ma5/3T/M-F

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ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
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33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

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34.—CARPENTRY

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34.—CARPENTRY

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• REMODELING
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
828-2010 No27-tf/W-F

35.—ROOFING

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• GUTTERS
• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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EXPERT ROOF REPAIRS
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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
FREE ESTIMATES
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38.—GARDENING

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GRASS CUTTING MY SPECIALTY
Weeding, fertilizing, seeding, planting & other miscellaneous services
Reasonable rates
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Available now for Spring planting Apple Pear Peach Prune Cherry and more Ca 325-5334 eves Ma12-2t-M-F

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

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FALL CLEANUPS
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Firewood — $60 a cord
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
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Tree removal & pruning mechanized stump removal brush chipped fully insured free estimates Serving Norwood & surrounding towns Walpole 668-3107 Oc30-tf-m-f

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41.—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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Driveways, Lots, Yards
Gutter & Roof Work Window Repair
Interior Painting Call Tom after 6 p.m 326-4426 or 326-1774 No6/tf/M-F

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RUBBISH REMOVAL
329-3055 Ma12-13t-m-f

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service Reasonable rates
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41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

RUG CLEANING
See also 64A — 444-6768 Ma12/2t/W-F

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REASONABLE RATES
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Janitor service, carpet shampooing, painting & paperhanging & odd jobs Call 762-9154. Ja15-tf/m-f

LAMPS REPAIRED & REWIRED
Reasonably priced
Call 332-3657 w-f

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
Homes, Offices & Stores
Janitor Service
John L. Rogers - 762-5053 Ja15-11t/m-f

FLOOR AND CARPET CLEANING
Expert workmanship Reasonable rates
Free estimates 698-2237 anytime Ja15-tf/m-f

MAN WITH VAN
For hire mechanically inclined Off jobs Call 327-1006 m-f

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household Reasonable 326-1915 No21-tf/m-f

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic #7570
Tel. 762-4091 My22-tf-W-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 AP19/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC #7846
Norwood — 762-8381 Se16-tf

DENNIS J. KILDAY
PLUMBING & GAS
Lic no 4320 524-0062 Ja8-tf/w-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic No 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL Au28-tf-M-F

RICHARDS PLUMBING
HEATING & GAS FITTING
Reasonable prices dependable service
License No 17238 Call 963-0239 m-w

DANNY'S GAS FITTING
License No J-3031
Ranges Dryers 3271006 m-f

MARK FREEDMAN Licensed plumber no 14881 Emergency service No job too small 277-1997 879-0025 tf/m-f

WARREN J MEAD JR
Plumbing and appliance work Lic no 16247 Call 668-6785 Fe12-13t/m-f

VINCENT McMAHON
General contracting plumbing heating gas fitting repairs & remodeling 769-0042 Lic #17128 Ma5 4t m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating Gas Fitting - Jobbing Fe19-TF-M-F

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing & Remodeling
Master Lic 8454 329-3825 De18-13t/m-f

46.—ELECTRICIANS

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-8480 Ja12-tf-W-F

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m Free Estimates Licensed all-around electrician No job too small too large or too complicated Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England 8 Alameda Rd. West Roxbury SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY fe20 tf W-F

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems 30 yrs in business
527-8998 or 332-5526 Ap3/tf/W-F

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL CO.
All types of electrical work 220 volt service conversions Burglar & Fire alarm systems Credit terms available
522-0949 M-F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253 Ja15/13/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637 Ja23-TF/M-F

DON STUERMAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
reasonable rates 327-1066 Fe26/6t/m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
325-7897 784-5748 Ma5-13t/m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles switches small jobs 326-2124 De11-tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19tf/w-f

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 Oc23-tf-w-f

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St Norwood 762-7861 Oc9-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KENMORE WHIRLPOOL REPAIRS
Reconditioned machines available
323-9074 449-1482 Fe26/4t/M-F

ALADDIN APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Servicing all Brands-All Models Recession Rates 227-8882 24 hours Mar12/6t/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS DRYERS - Refrigerators Ranges Air Conditioners Garbage Disposals 329-9476 after 3 p.m Ja16-tf/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Serving all major brands Kenmore, GE etc 329-3185 Oc9-tf/w-f

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool Kitchenaid refrigeration 326-2603 De11-26t/w-f

49.—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St., West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

DEVELOP GOOD Playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician Gene Palazzi 769-0435 or 769-2195 De25-13t/m-f

PIANO TUNING repairs expert skilled service low rates Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2-tf m-f

58 - FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith - 444-1110 Del2/TF/M-F

61.—RADIO, HI FI & TV

Used Admiral 21 Color Television UHF-warranty In excellent condition $128.88 Call A&D TV 359-6012 m-w

64.—PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies Tropical fish puppies kittens parakeets hamsters gerbils guinea pigs 100 Bridge St Dedham (Rte 109) 329-3777 10 a.m to 8 p.m daily Sat til 6 Oc23-tf-M-F

FREE TO GOOD HOME Tenpoo black male 6 months old loveable puppy Call 762-6180 m-w

DOG ORPHANS INC Excellent choice lovable dogs & puppies various breeds donations tax deductible includes inoculation Mon-Sat 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels So Boro 879-1448 De4-tf w-f

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School 7 weeks $25 Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740 Jy10-tf-M-F

PROFESSIONAL dog training instructions Obediance protection problem dogs & puppy kindergarten Call 339-6257 evenings Fe12-4t/m-f

PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING
Instructions Obedience protection problem dogs & puppy kindergarten 339-6257 eves Ma12-4t m-f

WANTED NICE HOME for 5 yr old male Beagle Good natured Call 329-1629 m-f

YORKSHIRE TERRIER with papers very reasonable for good home male 4 yrs old 327-1826 m-f

5 months AKC black TOY POODLE male price $100 527-2577 w-f

READY FOR EASTER AKC reg German Shepherd puppies male & female Call 522-8294 after 6 p.m w-f

AKC REG 2 tiny toy apricot female poodles all shots stud service Call 272-2930 w-f

64A.—RUG SERVICE

SPRINGTIME SPECIAL
CARPETING EXPERTLY DEEP CLEANED
THE STEAM WAY
444-6768 Ma12-2t w-f

ARMSTRONG & other fine quality carpets for less Commercial - residential area Why pay more for the best LOOMCRAFT 668-2055 Ma5-13wk w-f

65A.—YARD SALE

RUMMAGE SALE - Children's Cooperative Nursery School at the Church of the Messiah Commonwealth & Auburn Sts Auburndale March 15 9.30-1 30 Mar5-2t-w-f

FLEA MARKET Sat & Sun 10 a.m -5 p.m 132 Charles St Auburndale Good quality used furniture gifts odds & ends also antiques & collectables 527-7135 969-1101 w-f

BASEMENT SALE Mar 15 & 16 12 to 5 p.m Contemporary single bedroom set large desk & chair file cabinets typing table and odds & ends 27 Ardmore Rd W Newton w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Contemporary dining table with two 18 leafs 6 chairs excellent condition 524-2514 m-f

MOVING—MUST SELL 17 cu upright freezer RCA TV 23 console Bed lamps & assorted misc 244-7974 w-f

CIRCULAR 3 piece SOFA $40 Mosaic tile coffee table $20 Philco 24 Color TV lovely Colonial style like new $200 444-1487 w-f

MOVING—Must Sell—40 yds turquoise carpeting draperies furniture dishes etc Call 254-0189 w-f

MOVING—twin bed living room tables, some walnut some pine lamps bureaus sofa chairs garden tools, please call 449-0978 w-f

THE COLLECTOR CONSIGNMENT SHOP We'll sell all your useable items 1393 Washington St W Newton Ma12-4t-w-f

Moving, Baldwin Acrosonic spinet, excellent condition $700, also furniture & furnishings 332-9194 w-f

2 UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, VERY COMFORTABLE, plus matching foot stool, good condition, new custom made slip covers (green) $75 2 piece sectional sofa, beige, newly upholstered, excellent condition $85 1 drop back sleep sofa, gold, newly upholstered, $60 (or best offer) 668-0353 w-f

MOVING—Selling 8 ft black, leather-type sofa & recliner, gold Eames chair, beds, dressers, etc Call after 7 for Sunday appointment 781-9163 w-f

Large Unframed Mirror, ideal for mounting over fireplace & living room, 3½ by 6½' mounting hardware included, excellent condition, $90, call 769-3720 w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices Slumberland Sealy etc Immediate delivery Bunks trundles storage beds A new Siesta Sleep shop Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts rear of City Hall) Dedham-on Rte 1, (near Rte 128) before Lechmere We will please you
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Fe5-tf-M-F

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854 Ja22-tf w-f

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666-3500 No27-tf/m-f

DECORATOR MOVING
CONTENTS OF LOVELY HOME, ALL ONE OF A KIND, FOR SALE AT GIVEAWAY PRICES LAMPS TABLES CHINA FURNITURE, ETC CASH ONLY SAT SUN 10-6 MARCH 15-16 247 CONCORD AVE LEXINGTON
862-4866 m-f

LIVING ROOM SET 2 Kitchen Sets China Closet Bed Dishes misc Days PHYLLIS 329 3520 Eves 344 0797 m-w

5 PC BEDROOM SET headboard night table triple dresser chest & mirror Asking $350 326-8784 after 6 p.m m-w

86 DIVAN Muted Plaid shades of Moss Green Apricot & Mustard semi wing back-light Fruit Wood trim $150 Excellent condition After 4 p.m 329-2165 m-w

66A.—ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St Dedham
(opp Moseley's)
Mon - Sat 10 30 to 4 30
Browser's PARADISE Je26-tf-W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture bric-a-brac jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket Visit us soon or call 235-8365 Hours 10 to 4 daily
Inquire about our pick-up service Au7-tf-W-F

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St Canton
Tues thru Sat 10 to 6 828-1455 Au28-tf/w-f

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash Single items & complete estates Established 1910 329-1114 Eves. 969-0787 Ma20/tf/W-F

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely 10 Chapel St Norwood 326-3281 My15-tf w-f

I'LL BUY IT!!
Old furniture clocks wicker bric-a-brac china silver etc 527-0286 Fe19-12T-W-F

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture glassware china marble top furniture POSTAR FURNITURE CO 58-A Market St Brighton
782-7866 782-1520 My17-tf/w-f

67.—APPLIANCES, SALE OF

ELECTROLUX You've looked at the rest now try the best Factory remanufactured Electrolux all new parts $84.80 and up Terms 762-7860 Fe26-tf m-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21-tf/W-F

GE Refrigerator 15 Cu Ft Harvest Gold 2 yrs old Moved must sell Best offer 444-4742 m-f

MOVING—for sale washer dryer refrigerator 2 desks 244-0914 w-f

4 YR OLD portable dishwasher with butcher block top $55 Call 965-4966 w-f

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC self-cleaning stoves counter type $180 each new gas wall ovens $110 each new 4 burner gas tops $35 each new 11 000 btu air conditioner $195 new 10 000 btu air conditioner $185 3-20 electric stoves $25 each 36 electric stoves $20 each 762-3700 w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FLEA MARKET SALE
73 WALNUT ST DEDHAM
ANYTIME AFTER 12 NOON m-f

BROWN WOOD KITCHEN CABINETS 9 lower 5 upper STAINLESS STEEL divided sink disposal Eves 969-6478 m-f

32 CRAFTSMAN RIDING LAWN MOWER new 1971 good condition Cost over $500 Will sell best offer over $250 Phone 326-8987 m-f

ORIENTALS—Below wholesale 8 8x11 8 red Kazvin $1050 beige Kazvin $1150 6x9 oriental $575 965-0954 w-f

WOODEN STORM WINDOWS & copper screens excellent condition Call evenings 244-3843 w-f

CHAIN SAW LIKE NEW Skil model 1645 16 bar Bargain priced for $175 (year 1974) 332-0829 after 6 30 w-f

WHY PAY MORE?
100 Gallons Fuel Oil $35 90
Free Burner Inspection 288-0039 Ma12-4t-w-f

YOUTH BED—Bookcase headboard, Box Spring & mattress & frame $55 Call 969-2558 w-f

ALBUMS AND 8 TRACK TAPES, Good titles, excellent condition Call Gary 326-0979 w-f

Bass guitar & 60 w amplifier $75 Motorola console TV B/W instant tuning Practically new, price negotiable Studio couch & sleep sofa with wooden arms Excellent condition 769-2455 w-f

To settle estate Annotated Laws of Mass completely updated Excellent condition 527-1605 w-f

63 13 cu ft FRIGIDAIRE 2 door refrigerator Girls 20" Raleigh bike Reasonable 527-2623 w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

ATTIC TO CELLAR SHOP
Antiques furniture collectibles
"WE BUY & SELL EVERYTHING"
612 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill
734-9550 or 327-4890
Hours 12-5. Tues. to Sat. or by appt.
W-F

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
DELIVERED IN STACKS
Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
Ma5-6t/w-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS—Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2
Au21-tf/m-f

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG"
CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St. Norwood
Wed., Thurs & Fri 10-2
Ma5-tf/m-f

FOLLOW signs to Wellesley Co-Operative Clothing Sale, Wednesday March 19 (9-9), Thursday March 20 (9-5) Babson College Auditorium Annex on Forest Street An Equal opportunity Sale for All!
Ma10-2t/m-w

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 32s East St., Dedham
326-3331
N028/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion.
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048
Oc9-tf/M-F

76.—ROOMS TO LET

ROSLINDALE SQ: clean room for mature, sober working person. Call 964-7147, after 5. w-f

SUBLET IN NEEDHAM: Apr. 1st to Dec. 1st. Furnished housekeeping room for single woman, share bath with one. Handy location, parking. 449-4349 w-f

NEWTON CENTER—Private 2 rooms, upper floor, share kitchen & bath, parking, yard. Call 969-3681 m-w

NORWOOD Beautiful large room, white enameled sink, H&C water, TV parking Gentleman preferred 762-1929 m-f

NORWOOD—Best location, near everything. Parking. Private bath Kitchen facilities. 769-2505 eves. 769-0376 w-f

NEEDHAM—Convenient, clean, quiet nice room. Frig, linen, Business man. $28. Call 449-2858 w-f

WALPOLE—furnished room for rent with refrigerator, for gentleman. CALL CARRIAGE HOUSE 762-4138. w-f

ROSLINDALE—Large furnished room, kitchen privileges. References. Working gentleman. 326-0982. w-f

NEEDHAM room on first floor, parking space, lady or gentleman near centre, 444-6819 w-f

ROSLINDALE, furnished room in private home, fine residential section, middle aged woman preferred, kitchen priviledges, near transportation, $17.50 weekly Box 2063, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham.

NORWOOD, furnished room, mature gentleman preferred, near center & bus stop 762-2144 & 762-5554. w-f

E WALPOLE—pleasant room for rent in private home. Kitchen privileges. Convenient to bus & school 668-0069. w-f

77.—ROOMS WANTED

Looking for a roommate to help share expenses in your apartment or home? Please call 769-5139. w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

DEDHAM—5 room bungalow, unheated, residential area. Walk to bus and train. $220. Security deposit, no pets. 329-6390 or 329-1106 w-f

ROSLINDALE•WEST ROXBURY LINE Modern 1 or 2 bedrooms, 3rd floor, references required. Immediate occupancy. $150. 326-2249. w-f

ROSLINDALE—Modern 1st floor, 5 rooms. No pets. Call Agent 323-0866 after 6 p.m. w-f

HYDE PARK—3 rooms, heat & hot water. Modern kitchen & bath. Call 327-4745 or 325-0229 after 5 p.m. w-f

PLAINVILLE—3 room apartment Country setting, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. Call 1-695-9451. w-f

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, walk to center Security Deposit. $225 heated. Call 762-9084. w-f

FOREST HILLS AREA 6 rooms, gas heat, good condition. Call 524-3510 after 4:30 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD—3 room apartment, 2nd floor, near center & transportation. Security Deposit $200 heated. 762-9084 w-f

CANTON—5 large rooms, newly decorated, w/w carpeting, close to schools & transportation. Available May 1. $250 including heat. 344-1218 after 6:30 p.m. w-f

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, 1st floor, garage. No pets. Available April 1 Call 323-7784 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—2 family. Excellent location. 6 rooms with porch, modern bath, separate heating. $245. Days, 423-6262. Eves after 6 p.m. 323-3624 w-f

ROSLINDALE—modern, 3 bedrooms, available April 1st. $225 unheated. Economical gas. 769-0686 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 3rd floor, garage, $150. References required. 329-9840 or 323-5974 w-f

DEDHAM—5 room duplex, no pets. $210 mo plus utilities. Parking. Call 329-0207 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 room heated apartment, $155, available April 1 Call 344-3781. w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WALPOLE
CARRIAGE HOUSE PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
offering 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, 2 cedar closets. Excellent condition. $295 a month with heat. Call
A. L. DeWOLFE & COMPANY
668-3137 or 769-1343 W-F

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Line
Offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1-1/2 baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for immediate occupancy. Swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830
Ma12/2t/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—New apartments 116 Spring Street - Dedham Line Luxury, studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2395. No13-tf/m-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, DELUXE 1 & 2 bedroom carpeted, air conditioned, $195 to $225 767-2935 m-f

WELLESLEY Luxury apartment, 4 rooms & bath with large screened veranda, street floor, minutes walk to Wellesley Square Also, large storage room containing Cedar closet, laundry room with Maytag Washer, Electric Dryer & set tubs, private parking No pets Available May 1st OWNER 235-0600 m-f

NORWOOD 3 room apartment, all utilities $175 a month, Available Apr 1, single person preferred, Call for appointment 769-2596 m-w

WALPOLE 6 Room House for rent with option to buy Lovely yard & quiet Street Call 668-1714 m-f

ROSLINDALE avail now, 4 attic rooms and porch, on bus line, no pets, security deposit, references. $75 mo Call 327-1023, after 5 p.m m-w

WELLESLEY—Colonial, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, fenced yard. $375 per month. CHANNING ASSOC. 235-2400. w-f

NORWOOD—4 1/2 apartment, newly renovated, modern kitchen & bath, near transportation. 762-6973. w-f

WE WANT A WOMAN TO SHARE OUR QUIET NEWTON CORNER HOUSE, near transportation 965-2431 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS 762-4138. A modern 4 room, 2 bedroom apartment, heat & hot water. $225 HOUSES TO RENT $235. & up. w-f

Female 28 seeks 1 or 2 mature, responsible females to share 3 bedroom house in Needham Convenient to Routes 9, 128 & Mass. Pike. Must like animals. Call Judi 449-2398. w-f

ROSLINDALE—6 room house on dead end street, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage, $300 monthly, security deposit & references required. Call 326-5322 after 4 p.m. w-f

HYDE PARK—DEDHAM LINE modern 1 bedroom, a/c, w/w, laundry & parking. Available immediately $185. Call 326-8360. w-f

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, 2 family, $195. Security Deposit. Call 327-5410. w-f

ROSLINDALE AREA—4 rooms, 1st floor, near stores & transportation, no pets. Call 524-1745. w-f

W. ROXBURY——5 rooms, 1st floor, Adults. Call after 4. 327-5385. w-f

Norwood—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets, call 769-0454 after 5 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD—1st floor, 3 room apartment in good location, walk to town. $185. no pets. 769-3192. w-f

DO YOU WORK in Norwood, Walpole or Foxboro? If so you can have 10 to 20 minutes travel time from these modern luxury apartments to your job. Fully applianced kitchen, w/w carpet, a/c, swimming pool & children's play area. $215-$235 heat included Call POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

W ROXBURY—5 rooms, $200 unheated. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 327-1887 w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms plus sunporch, clean. Adults preferred $150. Call 522-0382. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms on busline, adults, no pets. Available Apr 1, unheated $165. 327-4357 after 5 p.m w-f

NEWTON CTRE, modern 5 room DUPLEX, yard parking, $300. monthly, unheated. Avail. Apr. 1. 527-3918. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, spacious 2 bedroom apartment, fireplace, dining room, sunroom, MBTA, shops, parking, $350. 969-4533 w-f

NEWTON, 2 bedroom apartment, unheated, $250, modern kitchen, laundry facilities, close to MBTA 965-0933 w-f

WEST MEDWAY
5 Room Townhouse apartment, near shopping and schools. Plenty of open space and parking. $200 per month plus utilities. No dogs Call David O'Grady 769-5256 or 785-0958 Eves. w-f

HYDE PARK—TRUMAN HIGHWAY area, 6 rooms, 3rd floor, heated, $180 a month. Call 325-1819. w-f

FOXBORO—New complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath, air-conditioning, w/w shag, patio. Children welcome. $230. 543-4533 w-f

HYDE PARK—1 bedroom apartment, w/w, heat, hot water. Call 523-2653 w-f

W. ROXBURY—3 room apartment, 3rd floor, convenient location, $140. with electric only. 327-3567 w-f

NORWOOD—5 rooms completely renovated, 2 bedrooms. Available now. $230 per month. Unheated. No Pets. 1-873-8223 days; 1-879-3956 eves. (Framingham) w-f

FOXBORO—Ultra complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. Children welcome. $195 heated. 543-5433 w-f

WALPOLE—5 room apartment. Available May 1. $155 per month, utilities extra. Security Deposit & References required. No Pets. Call 543-2772 w-f

NORWOOD—3 rooms, 2nd floor. Centrally located Parking. No Pets. Call 326-3562 w-f

FRANKLIN
OLD ENGLISH VILLAGE
Now renting luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, disposal, swimming pool, air-conditioning, children's play area.
Call after 1 p.m.
528-0824
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

MANSFIELD—Spacious Duplexes - 2 bedrooms from $210 - 3 bedrooms from $250 Apartments from $140 DOUGLAS REAL ESTATE 339-3100 Ma5-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. De18-tf/w-f

NEEDHAM 5 rooms, garage, screened porch, all utilities Near Center Write Box 2061 Transcript Newspapers, Inc Dedham, Mass 02026 m-w

MANSFIELD 5 room DUPLEX, convenient to Rts 95 & 495, in excellent neighborhood, $200 per month utilities not included Adults preferred, no pets 339-4423 m-f

NORFOLK Modern apartment, 3 large rooms, separate entrance Available April 1st Call 655-5268 m-w

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor, heated, porch Call after 6 p.m., 325-1528 m-f

NORWOOD 5 room apartment, avail Mar. 15, $200 mo. Call 762-0313, after 5:30 p.m. m-f

WEST ROXBURY 3 rooms, 1st floor, separate entrance. Includes everything After 6 p.m - 323-3633 m-f

NORWOOD—3 room apartment available April 1st Disposal, refrigerator, all utilities included near Center 769-3875 after 4 p.m m-f

FOXBOROUGH New 2 bedroom apartment, air-conditioning, w/w, patio Children welcome, No pets. $230 Heat & HW included 543-8869 m-f

DEDHAM—house for rent, 3 bedrooms, $285 a month Call 326-0906 m-f

EAST DEDHAM 3 rooms, bath, gas heat, 2nd floor, good location, MBTA & shopping, parking, no pets, available now, 326-3985 after 4 p.m m-f

NORWOOD, modern 2 bedroom heated apartment, close to shopping & transportation, no pets $215 Call 668-1833 m-f

ROSLINDALE/FOREST HILLS 2 rooms and full bath, handy to everything Security 522-1585 m-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

FOXBORO
Sunny 2 bedroom apartment, wooded location, heated, hot water, air-conditioned, w/w carpet, mammoth 12x18 ft screened & paneled porch, large storage, pool, health rooms, sauna, $230 Available May 1st 543-4697 or 543-2464 m-w

82A.—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Ja22/tf/m-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms neatly furnished & heated $265 Handy location ARMATA RE 325-2221 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, hardwood floors, new bath, panelled cabinet kitchen, No pets Call 327-4465 w-f

HYDE PARK—ROSLINDALE, 4 & 5 room apartments, heated & unheated, $150-$190 ARMATA RE 325-2221 w-f

Lady eager to find lady to share 3 bedroom apartment Call 762-2061 w-f

E WALPOLE—on bus line. 2 bedroom house Fireplaced living room $235 unheated Call 668-1773 w-f

CANTON—3 room modern apartment, refrigerator Centrally located $165 unheated. Call 828-3998 w-f

NORWOOD—3 room furnished apartment, 1st floor, modern, quiet, off street parking $225 all utilities included. No pets Call 1-873-8223 days 1-879-3956 eves. (Framingham) w-f

MATTAPAN—HYDE PARK—3 rooms and porch, 1st floor, unheated, furnished, $170 per mo security deposit No pets. Walk to transportation and stores. 329-6390 or 329-1106 w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES De12/tf/W-F

85A.—RESORTS

MT. SNOW, VERMONT - Ski House for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313 Ja22-13t/w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE—exceptional 2 family 5-5, tile kitchen & bath, 220 wiring, $30,900 ARMATA RE 325-2221 w-f

NORWOOD—Westover Area newly decorated throughout, 7 room 48 foot Raised Ranch. 1/3 acre Taxes under $1400 Brand new family room. Offered at $51,900 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

NORWOOD—Investors' Delight 8 room Older Bungalow. Handy to center, 1 1/2 baths, small lot. Taxes under $1,000. Make an offer. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD, ANTIQUE 100 YEAR 7 room 4 bedroom home, move-in condition near center. $31,900.

LARGE 9 ROOM, 5 bedroom home, unique Parquet floored family room, powder room, plus 2 baths. Offers lots of space & comfort. Good location. $59,900.

7 ROOM STRAIGHT RANCH $43,900. WALPOLE, New surrounded by 1 acre of pines, rustic RAISED RANCH, custom quality thruout, fireplaced beamed ceiling family room, gorgeous area. In the 40's. ALSO palatial BRICK FRONT COLONIAL 5 bedrooms, 9 rooms, lovely pine floored family room beamed ceiling & fireplace. Built by master craftsman. 60's. VICTORIA R. McKEON R.E. 769-0598. W-F

CAPE COD
Interested in buying? Selling? Need a property appraisal? Locally call Needham Realty, Inc. 444-5454 or contact us directly.
ROBERT J. MORSE REALTY
707 Main Street, Osterville
1-428-5733
Ma12/tf/W-F

FRANKLIN—7 room Gambrel Cape. 3 or 4 bedrooms, w-w, dishwasher, combination windows. Excellent condition Near Medway line $32,900 Owner, call 528-0424 w-f

NORWOOD—Older Colonial, 6 rooms 1 1/2 baths Small lot Taxes under $800 Ideal starting home Asking $28,900 NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD—Builder's own Gambrel Cape home, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room off kitchen, walk to Jr High North and center High $40's HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

2 FAMILIES—Norwood 4 & 4, walk to hospital, $35,900-Walpole 4 & 4 Duplex, walk to center $32,900 HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORTH WALPOLE—all in desirable Fisher School area, immaculate New York Split over-looking Willet Pond. $49,900-50' Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, $47,900-3-4 bedroom authentic Gambrel Cape, $45,900-new expandable Gambrel Cape, $43,900-clean 4 room bungalow, buy with option, $26,-900 HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

MILLIS—Buy or rent or rent with option to buy. Only $3,900 cash and an income of $300 per week can make you the owner of this 3 or 4 bedroom Cape 7 rooms plus enclosed breezeway with sliding glass doors Attractive lot, 2 car garage Built in vacuum cleaner service, new wallpaper to be hung this week, hurry and choose the paper yourself Excellent location near schools, town park, and tennis courts On quiet residential street Living room with fireplace, family room with built in bar Asking $38,900 or rent with option to buy $350 per month with $50 monthly rebate if you purchase. Call Borker Owner Philip Harkey 376-8951 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
20 ACRE ESTATE
A beautiful Ranch home, rolling fields and wooded trails make a perfect location for a day camp, riding academy or just a serene, secluded home. Listed at $72,500. Call Broker Mr. O'Grady 769-5256 or 785-0958 Eves. W-F

WALPOLE
AND VICINITY
New Homes, Splits, Garrisons and Gambrels, some ready for occupancy. Prices start at $39,900. Call Broker Builder Mr. O'Grady 769-5256 or 785-0958 Eves. W-F

NEEDHAM
17 rooms include a separate doctor's suite or in-law apartment. 3 baths, 2 lavs. Modernized and well maintained thruout with large family kitchen & separate breakfast room. 2 car garage with loft. Big value at $69,500. Co-Exclusive
R.D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
908 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

NEW GARRISONS, RANCHES GAMBREL CAPES AND SPLITS Starting $29,900 Low, low mortgage rates available, small down payments Call WOODS 769-3330 Rte 1, Norwood w-f

NORWOOD—Dare to compare! Mid $40's 4 bedrooms and rooms to spare, full formal foyer, fireside living room large dining room, ultra modern kitchen, den, full basement, 2 car garage, fantastic yard with towering trees, carpeted lawns Walk to everything Call WOODS 769-3330 Route 1, Norwood w-f

WALPOLE—A green acre surrounds this almost new 8 room RANCH with 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms & cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room Sure an' it's our exclusive In the low 60's REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 1/2 family, Holy Name, 4-4 1/2-3 rooms, aluminum siding, combination windows, new wiring Excellent income $32,500 or best offer Widow must sell Exclusive GATELY ASSOC 325-3236 w-f

WESTWOOD—Low price This roomy CAPE with modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room Savin' of the green at $39,900! REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

SHARON—Brand new contemporary 7 full rooms with still time to pick your own decor with this truly unique home 3 massive bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with cathedral ceiling, balcony and massive fireplace. 22 ft living room, full formal dining room, big bright eat in cabinet kitchen, full basement Heavily pined lot Quiet residential area 7 3/4 per cent mortgage available Priced low $50's Call WOODS 769-3330 Rte 1, Norwood w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish. 2 family 5-6 rooms, oil heat, 2 car garage, spacious rooms $36,900 Exclusive GATELY ASSOC 325-3236 w-f

NEWTON—WEST NEWTON HILL, people stop to admire this lovely COLONIAL with attractive doorway Generous foyer with curved staircase Fireplaces in beamed ceiling living room, 25x13 and dining room. Panelled family room Glassed & screened porch, 4 bedrooms, man sized study & bath on 2nd 2 teenage rooms & bath in 3rd Deep private lot 2 car garage $72,-500 MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

MILLIS—Country setting, clean and comfortable 3 bedroom Ranch with large basement, fireplaced living room, farm land abuts rear property line Move in condition Possible takeover mortgage or 10 per cent financing $33,900 JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 w-f

WALPOLE—Brand new 4 bedroom Colonial 7 3/4 per cent mortgage rate This new low rate won't last Huge Colonial style fireplaced living room, banquet sized dining room, big modern kitchen 1 1/2 baths, garage, 3/4 acre lot Minutes to Boston Low $50's Yes, only 7 3/4 per cent at WOODS Drive in or call 769-3330 Rte 1 Norwood w-f

NORWOOD—An emerald lawn sets off this 9 room RANCH with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & 2 fireplaces A 2 car garage too. Reilly's exclusive of course at $64,000 REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

CANTON—$31,900, really stunning! Just decorated and recarpeted with plush w/w This charmer has a fireplace and sundeck plus 4 bedrooms. Large eat-in kitchen, family room, and 2 full baths. Today's best buy for the Colonial minded. Call POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole 668-4204. wf

WEST ROXBURY CAPE—$29,500 COLONIALS & RANCHES in the 30's Many other listings Call Agent 323-0866 after 6 p.m. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St., Walpole 762-4138 NORWOOD OPEN HOUSE, 1 to 3 Sat & Sun. at 31 Fulton St., beautiful 6 room, 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE, bow window, fireplaced living room, breezeway, garage. 40's COME & SEE & GIVE US AN OFFER. WALPOLE—6 room 3 or 4 bedroom OLDER COLONIAL with in-ground pool. $29,-900 or offer. w-f

NORWOOD—$32,500 Tis a rare find indeed. This home features large living room, eat-in kitchen & formal dining room. Also 4, yes 4 bedrooms. Low, low taxes. Convenient to all. Also ask about our new homes available with 7 3/4 per cent annual percentage rate for 30 years. Call POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole 668-4204 w-f

DEDHAM BY OWNER. 8 room extended CAPE, attached 2 car garage. Mint condition. $39,900. ALSO lots available for custom built houses. Call 326-9308. w-f

NORWOOD—High $50's. A very spacious home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room, fireplaced living room, everything is first class! Call POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE—6 room Colonial, modern kitchen. 1½ baths, possible take-over $27,900. Owner, 323-7739. w-f

DEDHAM—$36,900. 6 room. 1½ baths. CAPE plus playroom, garage, small porch, walk to MBTA. 326-3229. w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WELLESLEY HILLS—Lovely Older 7 Room Colonial - Excellent location - beautiful secluded land Walk to everything - low taxes $51,000 RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440. Eves 235-4536 w-f

NORWOOD—2 family in handy location & good repair, 4-5 $34,900 769-3192 w-f

NORWOOD—3 family in good location, 4-4-4, walk to schools & center low 40's w-f

TOP W ROXBURY LOCATION, 7 room COLONIAL 4 corner bedrooms 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large fireplaced living room full dining room large modern kitchen, garage under A-1 condition, inside & out, large corner lot $34,900 OWNER 327-9776 m-f

WRENTHAM—Lovely large newly redecorated 6 room COLONIAL $24,-900 Open to offers NORTON—Adorable 4 room Bungalow only $14,200 MANSFIELD—Young modern 4 room RANCH $29,900 MANSFIELD—New 1 bedroom apartments, includes all utilities. $190 a month SHAW REAL ESTATE 339-7144 m-f

NORFOLK Take over the mortgage and live rent free in this 12 yr old 3 apartment dwelling Excellent condition, convenient location MITCHELL R.E. 329-4780 or 359-2318 m-f

WALPOLE—4 bedroom Raised Ranch living room, kitchen dining room, 1 1/2 baths laundry in basement family room with fireplace 1 car garage handy to shopping center 668-9602 m-f

DEDHAM 3 bedroom COLONIAL, gas heat, very economical, close to transportation, nice neighborhood $33,900. OWNER 1-543-2949 m-f

DEDHAM 3 bedroom house, w/w carpet, large lot, garage Principals only 254-8995 m-f

92.—WANTED, REAL ESTATE

WAREHOUSE
SPACE WANTED
Near Dedham - Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. - dry, sprinklers, with tail gate loading.
Write Box 2030
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
De25-tf/M-F

HOUSE WANTED
Duplex or very large Single. Any community except Boston Can act quickly. Private party. 325-7777. Ma5/2t/M-F

ARE YOU TIED TO A LOSER?
Don't just put your house on the market - put it where you will get A-C-T-I-O-N For a prompt sale, Call CAULFIELD 1954 Centre St. W Roxbury 323-0331 24 hour listing service.
Ja15-13t/w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf/w-f

WANTED—2, 2 1/2 or 3 family home immediately Also bungalow or Ranch GATELY ASSOC 325-3236 w-f

NEWTON — AUBURNDALE-PREFERRED We have several buyers who now live in this area & would like to stay Requirements 4-5 bedrooms, 1-2 baths, a good back yard & garage $50,000-$90,000 CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966, eves 527-0777 w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAYSIDE BUILDING, 158 Main St Norfolk Office space available Immediate occupancy Store front available April 1st 528-4300
Ma12/2t/mf

A. & M. CONSTRUCTION
PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS
Cement finish, Brick work, Flagstone, Hot-top driveways, Chimneys: Free estimates. 361-0214 anytime. Ma12/26t/M-F

SPACE WANTED for antique & furniture shop PLUS space for refinishing furniture Norwood area 543-2309 m-f

NORFOLK 2 1/2 acres business zoned land. Includes 3 bedroom house, retail building, barn & garage 528-1882 m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE Main street shopping center, Route 1A, Walpole Free rent to May 1st. 1975 232-9488
Ma12-4t/m-f

NORWOOD-Prime office space, 1st floor, 450 sq. ft. in attractive, 1st floor, 450 sq. ft. in attractive brick building, w/w carpet, central heat & a/c, ample parking, convenient access to Rtes 128, 95 & 1 Call 762-1700 m-f

NORWOOD SQ AREA—1 room office with lavatory, street level, good parking, busy area $75 plus utilities 383-1487 & 769-3318 Ma5-2t/m-f

ATTENTION—Do you have extra office space? Local company in need of 4,000 square feet to relocate corporate headquarters, within 5 mile radius of Dedham Reply PO Box #2059, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026. m-f

NORWOOD CENTER Business Block 2 stores, large second floor office. Duplex house, 2 car garage $77,000. Call Mrs. Bateman WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

Office space for rent. Centrally located in Norwood on E Hoyle Street. 1260 sq. ft. of space, partitioned into 7 offices and reception room. All on first floor, wall to wall carpeting, immediate occupancy. Call 762-2700. w-f

DOWNTOWN NORWOOD, 1st floor, for office or retail. 700 sq. ft. $155 per month 769-3192 w-f

1 ROOM OFFICE
NORWOOD ON 2ND FLOOR in center, $50. per month, 769-3192. w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

CANTON-OFFICE
SPACE AVAILABLE
4000 SQ. FT. on RTE. 138
Will Subdivide to suit tenant.
Handy to all major Highways.
For more information call:
CANTON REAL ESTATE 828-1715
W-F

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
425 sq. ft & 1200 sq. ft - 232-9488
Ma12-4t/M-F

100.—AUTOMOBILES

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS

73 MUSTANG MARK I	$2795
72 OLDS ROYALE, air, 27,000 mi	$1995
72 VW SQUAREBACK	$1695
'73 VEGA HATCHBACK, auto	$1595
'69 CADILLAC ELDORADO loaded	$1595
70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl, std. am/fm	$795
'69 TOYOTA, 4 dr std, air	$795
'69 FAIRLANE, sm. 8, auto	$795
'68 CHEVY IMPALA, 4 dr	$495
'64 FORD FAIRLANE, runs excellent	$295

1081 PLEASANT ST NORWOOD
762-4541 M-F

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
SIMO'S 668-1117
Ma12 16t/W-F

1968 NOVA- 6 cyl Good running condition Extra tires
EVENINGS 769-4442
m-f

1973 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER Sta Wgn 4 wh dr mint cond 15,000 mi many extras, best offer 325-8945 m-f

68 FIREBIRD—HDTP high performance Call 769-3225 after 4 p.m m-f

'69 BUICK WILDCAT 4 dr A/C, exc cond P/S, PM*B, new battery, good tires $895 235-7659 m-f

1971 SUPER BEETLE, red, excel cond, good tires 38,000 miles. Just tuned New battery $1800 or best offer 282-3809 m-w

1973 MONTE CARLO, yellow w/blk int 22,000 mi, P/S, P/B, new radials plus AM/FM 8 track, shwrm cond $2950 or B.O 762-8322 Fri Eve wkend m-w

'65 RAMBLER CLASSIC V8 auto, p.s p.b., good on gas $195 Call 327-9843 m-f

'72 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr Coupe 21,000 original miles Call 329-5186 m-f

WANTED TO BUY Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au14-tf/w-f

1970 T—BIRD, Landau, 4 dr sedan, PW, SB radials, excellent cond maroon $1750 444-4135 w-f

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 dr V8, p.s with a.c., exc cond., 86,000 mi $1,050 or best offer 243-2250 w-f

73 MUSTANG, excel cond., bucket seats, w/w tires, r&h, a/c, p.s $3100 or best offer 323-4986 w-f

1974 HORNET HATCHBACK, green, auto, p.s., AM radio, 20,000 mi., must sell $2100 Call eves between 5:30 & 7, 325-9868 w-f

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III, exc cond., a.c., power brakes, p.s low mil best offer Call owner after 5, eves all day Sat & Sun 444-3798 w-f

72 FORD LTD WAGON, p.s p.b., radials, 23,000 orig mi., excel cond $2500. 449-3139 after 6 p.m w-f

1968 FORD STATION WAGON Power steering, power brakes Call 769-1550 w-f

'66 BUICK LeSABRE 4 dr H.T good mechanical cond., rebuilt engine & trans. $175 668-3244 w-f

1972 Toyota Celica, 4 speed, air conditioned, other extras, best offer, 784-5212 w-f

'66 FORD Ranch wagon, blue, 57,000 mi p.s auto $275 Call 325-7651 after 5 p.m w-f

1966 FORD CONVERTIBLE, good condition $275 or best offer Call 329-9825 w-f

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, Hardtop, runs good $550 Call 323-1332 w-f

MUST SELL 73 BUICK Centurian, hdtp., Radial, air, ps/pb, 4 dr $3175 or best offer Call 762-9340. w-f

JUNK CARS WANTED
ANY CONDITION-WILL PAY
Call John, 769-0027 anytime
Ma 12, tf-m-f

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA, 1600 auto., gold, good gas mileage, $1600, or best offer 327-5020 eves. w-f

'69 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL WGN, auto, v-8 with air, good cond., Reasonable offer. 668-1117 w-f

'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER (private) 4 dr., ht., full pwr., fact air, garaged, $800 or b.o 327-3246 w-f

1971 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON—P-S, P-B, 6 pass., Exc cond $1900
Call 327-5114
w-f

JEEP—4x4 wagon, '68, 350 V8, auto trans., p-s, p-b, 4 new steel belted radials, class 4 hitch. A good one DEDHAM EXXON, 326-9743 w-f

SCOUT 4x4, '67, power angle plow, 4 good snow tires, very good condition, DEDHAM EXXON, 326-9743 w-f

'69 Toyota Corona, 4 dr., standard, orig owner, good cond asking $895 244-6347 eves. 6-9 or weekends. w-f

To settle estate '72 Buick LeSabre, air-cond., vinyl roof, AM/FM, very impressive 527-1605 w-f

1973 Pontiac Ventura Sprint, 350 c.i., V-8-2brl. 4 speed A/C, Blue, 26,000 miles. $2,300. Call Phil 762-5417 w-f

100A.—MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLE—1969 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE Good condition. $895 (Foxboro) 543-3192 m-f

1972 KAWASKI-100-G5 street & dirt bike. Great condition. Only 1100 mi $350. (Norfolk) 528-3357 m-f

1968 HONDA 305 CC. Good condition. New paint job. Asking $260. Call after 5 p.m. 327-9141 w-f

FOR SALE OSSA Pioneer. 1971 Good dirt bike. Good shape. Great fun $500 or best offer 543-2390. w-f

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PUBLISH MY AD AS FOLLOWS:

3 DAYS ☐ 5 DAYS ☐

CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐

AMOUNT ENCLOSED (IF CASH) $ .....

STARTING DATE .....

— RATES —

LINES	3-DAYS CHARGE	3-DAYS CASH	5-DAYS CHARGE	5-DAYS CASH
3	$4.48	$4.03	$5.13	$4.62
4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
6	8.94	8.05	10.27	9.24
7	10.43	9.39	11.98	10.78
8	11.92	10.73	13.69	12.32
9	13.41	12.07	15.40	13.86
10	14.90	13.41	17.11	15.40
11	16.39	14.75	18.82	16.94
12	17.88	16.09	20.53	18.48

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

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Count an average of 25 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required, plus 75¢ postage fee.

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TRANSCRIPT BUILDING
DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

THE REAL ESTATE MART

BUY - RENT - SELL
329-5000

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It can be yours when you move into
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
1 - 2 BEDROOMS ($200 and up. .)
Towering Trees
Clean, Crisp Air
THE HUSH OF COUNTRY LIVING

- Wall to wall carpeting
- All electric kitchens
- Central air conditioning
- Swimming pool
- Tennis Courts
- Playgrounds

DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Town Line
Call 285-3260 or 361-1830

Stoney Brook Village at Millis

VISIT THIS UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WHICH FEATURES PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE AND CAREFREE COUNTRY LIVING WITH OVER 10 ACRES OF UNSPOILED WOODLANDS IN OUR BACKYARD. YOU WILL FIND ALL OF THE LUXURY AMENITIES, INCL. AIR CONDITIONING, SELF CLEANING OVEN, HUGE CLOSETS, OVERSIZED BALCONIES, TENNIS COURTS, SWIMMING POOL & PATIO, SOUND RESISTANT CONST. AND MORE. SOME WITH 2 BATHS, PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO BOSTON IS ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY AND AN AVERAGE CAR WILL USE ONLY ONE GALLON OF GAS TRAVELING TO BOSTON.
RENT INCLUDES AT LEAST $30 A MONTH WORTH OF ELECTRICITY.

1 & 2 Bedroom Luxury Suites from $235
ALL UTILITIES INCL. ELECTRICITY IN THE RENT
Only 9 Mins. to Rte. 128 and 20 Minutes to Boston
Rental Agent 376-5670

WALPOLE
Beautiful 8 room Gambrel Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sitting on pretty pine studded ½ acre lot. 20' beamed and carpeted living room, center entrance foyer, large modern kitchen, fireplace family room, forced hot water heat, screen porch
$49,900

WALPOLE
New to market 7 room Cape, excellent location, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished playroom in basement, screen porch and garage. **$43,900.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street, Walpole
668-2030 or 668-7172 MLS

$1.50 SQ. FT.
GROSS
RTES. 495 & 140, FRANKLIN
NEW MASONRY BUILDING
2500 to 15,000 sq. ft.
Available immediately, subdividable to 2500 sq. ft., 18 foot ceilings, sprinklered, tailboard loading, ample parking, brokers invited.
UP TO 70 ACRES OF INDUSTRIAL LAND FOR SALE
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PROFESSIONAL OFFICES TO SHARE
at 189 Wells Avenue
NEWTON INDUSTRIAL PARK
Ideally suited for a small accounting or law firm
PRESENT OCCUPANTS CAPABLE OF PROVIDING EXPERIENCED OFFICE MANAGEMENT AND SERVICES
Call Lessee at
969-3220 W-F

BUILDER'S OWN!!!
Seven Room Split Entry Ranch, set on a well treed ¾ acre lot. Lovely fireplaced family room, cozy living room, full bath, 3 bedrooms, dining room with sliders to deck, custom cabinet kitchen, FHW heat, 1 car garage. Excellent financing. The builder is moving into a new home and wants you to bring him an offer. Asking $42,500.
W.T. GALVIN JR. CO., REALTORS
14 Common St., Wrentham Center
384-3887

MEDFIELD
7 Year old SPLIT ENTRY RANCH, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, ½ acre land. Move in condition. Takeover mortgage at 7¼%. **$46,900**
7 year old 8 room COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, over ¾ acre on pretty country road. Immediate occupancy. **$57,900**
IN BELKNAP ESTATES AREA
8 room RANCH, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Very picturesque ½ acre lot. **$49,900**
BELKNAP R.E., INC.
456 Main St., Medfield
359-2251 329-2975 MLS
EVES: 359-2258 or 359-4546

NEEDED
Real Estate Salesperson or Broker, long established Realtor office, Member of MLS.
Please Call
FRANCIS M. WALLEY, REALTOR
326-8383

WALPOLE OPEN HOUSE!
Come see professional quarterback's own luscious Colonial ranch. Entertain in style in this elegant 9 room country home with elaborate bar and olympic size pool. Join us Sunday, March 16, from 2-5 p.m. at 621 High Street near Medfield line.
A. L. DeWolfe & Co.
958 MAIN STREET, WALPOLE
668-3137 769-1343 MLS

WESTWOOD
YOung and gracious split entry ranch featuring a select quiet location, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace family room, enclosed porch overlooking natural conservation setting, 2 car garage. Asking mid 60's.
Call
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 MLS

WESTWOOD ESTATES
Eight room home on over an acre of beautiful land, featuring attractive family room with fireplace, small office, eat in kitchen, 2½ baths and 2 car garage. Tastefully decorated. **$59,900.** Exclusive.
PITCHFORD REAL ESTATE
555 High St., Westwood
MLS 326-4244 Eves. 326-3168

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY OFFERS

WESTWOOD

DUTCH COLONIAL	$49,900
MONEY-MAKER DUPLEX	$49,900
SPANISH FLAIR COLONIAL	$88,500
GLAMOROUS CONTEMPORARY	$89,000

NORWOOD

LARGE 9-ROOM CAPE	$47,900
DUPLEX CUSTOM RANCH	$89,500

MEDFIELD

COUNTRY RANCH W/POOL	$52,900
6 AND 5 2-FAMILY	$47,900

NORFOLK

$ VALUE. 6-ROOM RANCH	$38,900

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 High St., Westwood
329-5030

SPRING SPECIALS
ROSLINDALE
POPLAR ST. Immaculate 6 room GARRISON, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, garage, low assessment. $31,900.
HOLY NAME, really nice 2 family, 6 rooms for buyer, porches, 2 car garage **$35,000.**
WEST ROXBURY
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Tight squeeze

WEST WALDOBORO, MAINE: Workmen had to saw and chop 4-6 inches off the doors on each side, in order to deliver this new boat, built by Carter Bros. boatyard here, to Roy May, 52, of Minturn on Swan's Island. May has been a fisherman for more than 30 yrs. but this is the first time he has had a new boat. Named the "Lisa A" for his daughter it measures 36 ft. overall, with a lift, 3 in. beam, and a draft of 3 ft.

Construction exec to finish castle

By J. R. KIMMINS

VERSAILLES, Ky. (UPI) — Louie XIV would have had someone's head. The kindly King Arthur wouldn't even have stood for it.

But plain old Rex Martin, a native of the eastern Kentucky coalfields, has had to put up with fire, floods and a lack of stone masons in his efforts to build a real castle.

The unfinished structure anchors a hill three miles west of this Woodford County seat, which ironically bears the same name as the famous palace outside Paris, France.

It's an object of curiosity, a bit of the Middle Ages, or perhaps fairyland, smack in the middle of this bluegrass country of stately homes and thoroughbred horse farms encased in traditional white fences.

"I'm going to finish it. I hope to get it finished this spring," promised Martin in a rare interview.

Martin, a Lexington construction executive, has been reluctant to talk about the castle since he broke ground for the battlement walls about five years ago.

"I'm not saying it's a work of art," he said in explaining his hesitancy to discuss the project. "But if you were an artist, you would much rather a painting be finished rather than unveiled before completed."

Rain has stained the once-brilliant white walls of the castle. Weeds have overgrown what could be a bluegrass-covered field leading up to the double wooden doors which open onto the court yard.

Most travelers slow down as they pass this Camelot setting some 300 yards north of U.S. 60, one of the busiest highways in central Kentucky. Children press their faces to the windows, wondering who lives in the castle on the hill.

It has been over a year since workmen labored on the two-story living quarters, hidden by the 15-foot-high walls on all four sides.

Tar paper covers the frame inside the walls, prompting one neighbor to call it an "eyesore" and wishing Martin would finish what he has started.

Martin said he would like nothing more than to do just that.

"I guess it's just been my sad year," he added, noting that a shopping center he was building burned and a flood destroyed some apartments he had built.

"Another problem I have had was getting stone masons," Martin said. "I can get bricklayers but stone laying is a dying trade. Most of the masons are old and they don't want to get on something tall when they can work on farm fences."

What got Martin interested in building a castle? He said he came up with the idea during a trip to Europe.

However, he said he doesn't really like to refer to the structure as a castle, even if it does resemble a movie set constructed for a King-Arthur-and-his roundtable flick.

"It's basically utilitarian," he said. "The towers will be guests' apartments, through one will be a cabana for the swimming pool. It's basically a home with Gothic architecture."

Though Martin has not wanted publicity about the castle, it's hard to ignore.

"There's not a day that goes by that somebody doesn't ask me about it," said Bobby Gould, manager of a service station within site of the castle.

"The first thing they want to know is 'is that a castle?' And then they want to know who is building it," he said.

State Rep. Vic Hellard, D-Versailles, said as soon as somebody finds out he is from Versailles "they want to know about the castle first and then about Happy Chandler."

Happy Chandler, former baseball commissioner and twoterm Kentucky governor from Versailles, said he likes to "envision the castle with a moat in front of it and knights in armor."

Rex Martin, however, said he merely wants to think of it as a home. "And I am going to finish it," he repeated a third time.

Tips to increase home selling price

WATERTOWN — After inspecting countless houses for prospective buyers, we, The National Home Inspection Service of N.E., Inc., have arrived at some conclusions as to what you should do to make your home more attractive to sell. Surprisingly, the cost of doing this is usually minimal, but the return will usually be a higher price and a quicker sale. The cost of major repairs, if necessary, can be adjusted into the selling price if you are not in a financial position to afford them and so we will not discuss them here. It's the Little things that make a buyer say, "I want to live here!". Our list is long but many jobs you will have to do anyway in your preparations to move. Some others will take very little effort. None is beyond the abilities of the average home owner.

Timing of this work is important. It should be done before you call your real estate broker. He is the one who will help you establish the asking price and a favorable first impression helps him justify an appraisal on the high side, giving you negotiating room later with a buyer. Like any salesman, he must be enthusiastic about his product and the more you do to help him, the easier it is for him to sell your home faster, and at a higher price. So give your broker a break by doing as amny of the following little things as you can and you'll both have a happy and successful experience!

OUTSIDE

Most people like a neat and tidy house with a well grommed yard.

1. Make sure the shutters are straight and well fastened.
2. Clean up the yard - get rid of the junk.
3. Clean out the window wells.
4. Keep the walks and driveway swept.
5. Keep the lawn raked, mowed and clipped.
6. Make sure the exterior doors and storm doors open easily.
7. Put a blooming plant on the front steps. (Out of the way, of course!)

INSIDE

Most people like large rooms:

1. Remove a very large piece of furniture from the living room as long as this does not make the room look bare (store it in the cellar).
2. Neaten up closets - they will look much larger. Remove unneeded clothes - you're going to have to pack them anyway - might as well start now. Neaten up the kitchen cabinets. Cut down on food purchases - use up what you have - this will cut down on packing expenses and make the shelves look roomier.
3. Bite the bullet! Plan to spend a Saturday making trips to the dump or having a garage sale to get rid of the "priceless" junk you have accumulated over the years in the attic and cellar.

Most people like a light and airy house:

1. Keep all shades and draperies open.
2. Wash the windows and open them in the summer.
3. Repair window and door screens - nothing looks worse than a ripped screen and repairing is easy and cheap.
4. Cut back the shrubbery to let the light in.
5. Occasional vases of fresh flowers add charm and graciousness to a home, from your garden or the local supermarket or florist. Twenty to thirty dollars spent on flowers while your home is on the market will reap real dividends.
4. Make sure all bulbs in all light fixtures are working and that cracked and broken lenses are replaced (closets and basements, too!)

Most people like a house that appears clean:

1. Don't kill yourself at this but a waxed and shining floor is impressive.
2. Wash the joints in bathroom tile and around the tub. All bathroom fixtures should be spotless. Spend $10.00 for a new toilet seat if yours is beyond hope.
3. Clean out the oven! (Ugh! but worth it!)
4. Not everyone loves pets so doggy and kitty odors should be eliminated. Deodorant sprays of a neutral fragrance will make your house smell fresh and clean.

Most people are turned off by mechanical and electric systems that don't appear to be working:

1. Install new washers in leaky faucets.
2. In spite of the energy crisis, turn radiators on in all rooms and have the house warm when it is being shown (68 degrees is okay).
3. If you have mechanical or electrical equipment that is staying with the house but has not worked for years, fix it or get rid of it - save yourself the trouble of explaining its malfunctioning to 100 different buyers during the selling period.
4. Tigten and-or repair door hardware.

ADDED CHARMERS:

1. A fire in the fireplace.
2. A fragrant roast or cake in the oven. This may be a little impractical on a continuing basis but easily arranged when a buyer who "wants to take another look," is coming over!
3. Flowers everywhere.
4. Neat children's rooms with lots of crazy posters (covers up crumby wallpaper, too!)
5. A dining room table set for dinner.

BABE RUTH

JOHNSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island will host two New England Babe Ruth baseball championships this year. Joe Shea, state league chairman, announced this week the 13-to-15-year-old series will be played at Cardines Field in Newport Aug. 1-8 and the 16-to-18-yearold tournament will be held at Sprague Field in Narragansett the same week.

WCVB BOWLS WNAC

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston TV personalities from WCVB and WNAC will participate in a bowling competition in efforts to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy fund. Semifinal competitions were to be aired on WCVB March 22 with finals shown March 29 on WNAC.

Marichal now a Dodger

Politicians aren't the only ones who make strange bedfellows. Ballplayers do, too, especially Dodgers.

Remember when Leo Durocher went from the Dodgers to the Giants and then back to the Dodgers? Or when Sal Maglie went from the Giants to the Dodgers?

Well, as the man on network television says, listen to this: Juan Marichal is now a Dodger.

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'71 JAGUAR 2+2 Cpe., automatic, air conditioned, jewel
'73 TOYOTA Mark II wagon, automatic, air cond.
'73 JAGUAR XJ12 Sedan 19,000 MILES, we'll deal
'68 MGB Roadster, needs repair, cheap price
'72 VW Beetle Sedan, automatic, exceptionaly clean
'71 VOLVO 164 4 door Sedan, 4 speed, air conditioned
'73 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER CONV., 13,000 miles, "MINT"
'71 ALFA ROMEO SPYDER CONV., low mileage, rare find
'74 VOLVO 145 STATION WAGON, automatic, factory air
'72 MGB/GT cpe., overdrive, sold new here, beautiful
'64 MERCEDES 190 Sedan, automatic, runs excellent, must see
'73 VW Beetle Sed., 18,000 miles, 4 speed, like new
'70 PORSCHE 914 Cpe., 4 speed, excellent transp. reasonable.

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Ivan's car runs on illegal gas

MOSCOW (UPI) — If Ivan Ivanov is lucky enough to own a car, he probably knows one ritual well—the art of buying illegal gasoline.

In a country that claims to have escaped the ravages of a fuel crisis, it remains a paradox that a major black market in gasoline thrives in the Soviet Union.

Corruption at state-owned gas stations is so high authorities have banned 90 per cent of the facilities in Moscow from making sales involving cash.

The decree, quietly imposed at the beginning of the year, requires motorists to buy coupons at stores and then exchange them for gasoline at a station.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported recently that teachers, scientists and engineers were quitting their prestige jobs to apply for openings as service station attendants, hoping to join the bonanza at the state-owned pumps.

The chief sources of illegal gasoline are the gas stations that belong to so-called state enterprises such as ministries, truck stops and taxi centers.

They are for state vehicles only and the public is not permitted to stop. But in practice, many of them do a large black market business.

The situation arises because professional drivers in the Soviet Union are given special gasoline coupons depending on the distance they drive.

Some drivers give inflated figures on the distance they drive and sell the surplus coupons to station attendants for a fraction of their value.

Then the station attendants sell the gas for rubles which go into their own pockets. At the end of the month, they have the illicit coupons to cover the theft.

Izvestia said station attendants were caught in one area last year with 700 rubles ($980) worth of illegally purchased coupons.

Another source of black market gasoline stems from the old-style pumps used at the public stations. They are marked off in five-liter increments and that is the way gas is sold.

But many times the sale will be uneven—a man who hands in 25 liters in coupons might find there is room for only 21 liters in his tank.

Since it is already paid for, the station attendants sell the excess for their own profit.

To dramatize the corruption at the stations, Izvestia said, the government placed several selected stations under rigid controls in 1974.

One station had profits of 273,000 rubles ($382,000) under government scrutiny. The previous year, when no one was watching, profits were a slim 88,000 rubles ($123,000).

The newspaper theorized that the difference had been siphoned off by illegal black marketeering. "Don't you think it was a gold flow? Imagine how much was lost," the newspaper said.

The practice of "under the table" sales of gasoline now is so prevalent that an established system and etiquette has sprung up.

At a transportation ministry station in the heart of Moscow, a man drove his private Volga car in and parked to one side away from the pumps.

He walked up to a window where the station attendant was seated reading a newspaper. The man paced past the attendant and then strode back without stopping or looking at the woman.

He then thrust his hand in a pocket, withdrew some rubles and looked the other way. Without looking up, the attendant activated the pump and the man hurriedly filled up his car.

The scene was repeated throughout the day.

Tips for auto travel by the ALA

Getting Your Car Ready — "What If We Have a Flat?"

The last thing you need on a vacation is car trouble. Have a complete tune-up, be sure the mechanic checks the auto's vitals.

In the trunk you should have a spare tire (be sure it's inflated!), bumper jack, flares, tool kit, and flashlight.

Your license, registration, insurance policy, (and proof of citizenship if traveling to Canada or Mexico) should be with you at all times.

Don't overload the car with baggage. Small tote bags with daily essentials can go inside, with large suitcases and equipment in the trunk. If you use a luggage rack or carrier on top, make sure it is securely fastened and has a canvas cover.

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'74 CHEVROLET VAN, very clean, low mileage, blue finish. All good tires, V-8, automatic, radio, etc. P7033. $2990

'74 CORONET WAGON Air conditioned, V-8, automatic, power steer., power brakes, white walls, roof rack. Looks and runs like new. P6017. Nice Brown finish. $2990

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'74 VALIANT 4 DR., sharp car, low mileage. Nice interior, pleated seats, carpeting, 6 cyl., automatic, power steer, radio, etc. P7045 ..... $2790

1974 DART SWINGER, 2 dr. h.t., very nice car. White finish, rich interior, 6 cyl., automatic, power steer, all good tires, many extras. P7040 ..... $2790

'73 CHARGER 2 DR. H.T., very sharp car, V-8, automatic, power steer, many extras. Green finish, fancy interior. P7014. $2690

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'69 VW 113 SEDAN, Very clean, good running car. All good tires, radio, 4 speed, nice interior, #5917. $799

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Banning the bug - no answer to car sales slump

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit's automakers say imported cars, despite their growing success, didn't create the domestic car sales slump and banning them from the U.S. market would not cure it.

After February's new car sales figures are analyzed, it turns out the imports—with 146,200 sales—accounted for better than one of every five cars sold in the United States. The 21.4 per cent penetration is second only to 22 per cent in August of 1971.

Still, the consensus is banning of imports would hurt more than it would help.

U.S. imports generally account for about 15 per cent of sales—a figure analysts say is lowest among industrialized nations with the exception of Japan.

What automakers and lawmakers are worried about, however, is "dumping," a practice banned by treaty in which an automaker will sell cars in other countries cheaper than they are available where they are made.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., has called for an investigation of allegations that Volkswagen is suffering losses on all the cars it sells in the United States. VW officials say changes in currency rates account for charges they are selling cars in this country at a lower price than Germany.

Until February, says W. D. Eberle, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, imported vehicles did not increase their market share relative to domestic makes during the 17 month slump that began with the start of the Arab oil embargo in September, 1973.

In recent Washington testimony, Eberle said there would be some gain in U.S. auto industry employment if imported cars were banned. But, he said, those gains would be offset by loss of employment among U.S. importers and dealers.

But the worst economic impact from U.S. import barriers could come from inevitable retaliation, Eberle said.

"Our trading partners around the world are suffering from the same recession as we are," Eberle said. "They could not afford to accept our controls without placing restrictions on U.S. products."

Eberle said it has been good that industrial nations have so far avoided the temptation to take unilateral action to restrict imports.

"They remember the havoc such actions wrought in the Depression of the 1930s." he said. "Resisting this temptation has kept the global recession from becoming far worse than it is."

Another fallacy of import car barriers, Eberle said, is that every dollar spent on an imported vehicle would otherwise be spent on one built by U.S. workers.

"There is no domestic counterpart to many of the foreign models," he said. "So buyers of those cars could not switch to a comparable American car."

Eberle emphasized that restricting trade is not the answer to the employment crisis in the U.S. auto industry, where up to 250,000 workers have been off the job. There really is no "quick fix" solution, he said.

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Men are buying 'safe suits' now

Clifford Grodd, one of New York's leading clothiers, says the nation's economic ills have drastically changed men's clothing-buying habits: men prefer to feel safe rather than individualistic so they buy suits and coats that last.

Grodd has won a national reputation as president of Paul Stuart, a Madison Avenue men's clothing store that likes to project the "Paul Stuart image." This, he said, means catering to the professional man who wants good clothing that is different without looking faddish.

"Trends in men's clothing have always been an evolution, a mixture of a warm bath and a cold shower," he said. "Men are nostalgic for a warm bath —flannels and button-down collars —and it is the new styles that provide the cold shower."

"Now people tend to retrench and buy the things they will get the most mileage out of. They do not have as much desire to be individualistic. But there is a bright spot: there are still some who set the pace and we've got to keep him turned on.

"This man will buy clothes that are bright and fresh and when things get better he will be the leader. But in the meantime, for many men, it's back to the flannels, the tweeds, the button-down collars."

Other word on changing buying habits of men comes from the National Association of Men's Sportswear Buyers, an organization which advises various buyers at department stores and specialty shops throughout the nation on trends and new fashions.

The NAMSB, in a recent bulletin, reported manufacturers and retailers had made a "dramatic adjustment to the 'new economy' which isn't quite the kind of economy that was predicted."

"For one thing," it said, "the recession mood was supposed to create a demand for basics, and some firms made the switch accordingly. What has happened is the 'basic' customers turned out to be extremely price conscious and difficult to do business with when huge amounts of merchandise were being closed out through discounters, factory outlets, etc., as well as through conventional stores.

"Some firms have taken the opposite route and with good success. They are concentrating on items which command a good price at full markup and can keep a firm in business if styling and marketing are correct. The item trend is not confined to men's wear but is being felt in all apparel markets and even in big ticket hard goods like automobiles."

The NAMSB said there were indications the men's wear market has weathered the worst of its economic problems and that there were now some favorable signs —retail sales have been firming for the past three months, inflation is slowing some and personal income is holding steady. Another aspect of the new economy is realistic pricing, it said. What this means is that the original price quoted on an item will be closer to the eventual sale price. It said that several years ago when the typical retail price for a suit was $100 to $150 a survey showed that the average price actually paid by a group of consumers was $55, prices it attributed to closeouts by both manufacturers and wholesalers. Now manufacturers are working closer to orders and at minimum markup and stores are buying close to the selling period and avoiding such surpluses.

Most of the men's clothing industry is keeping a close watch on sales at J.C. Penney Co. Penney, the nation's second largest general merchandise chain behind Sears, took note of recent rebates on cars and rolled back retail prices on an extensive list of men's clothing by as much as 25 per cent.

If Penney's sales go up, look for price cuts by other men's clothing firms.

"There has been some softening in raw materials prices at the wholesale level that we are passing on to our customers," a Penney spokesman said. "This is not a temporary thing."

An official of the National Association of Retail Merchants, representing 30,000 retailers, confirmed that there is a clear trend toward lower clothing prices.

"Things are easing," she said. "We have heard from the field that prices are coming down. It's in the air."

Tips for auto travel

For general upkeep, arrange to have your lawn cut and leave plants and pets with a friend. Take precautions against theft: Lock all doors and windows, ask the police to check your house periodically, suspend all deliveries, and leave a few shades up for a "lived-in" look.

Fire precautions are equally as important: shut off all appliances and unplug all electric cords; close lids on all flammable cleaning products and paint cans tightly; notify the fire department of your absence.

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Pontiac's 'Gentleman Jim' is at the top of the line

A limited edition pickup which blends passenger car personalized appointments with the utility of a half-ton truck has been introduced by GMC Truck & Coach Division of General Motors.

According to Alex C. Mair, GM vice president and division general manager, the new vehicle is called Gentleman Jim. It is the first in a series of specially styled pickups scheduled by GMC for limited production during the 1975 model year.

Mair said the Gentleman Jim is aimed at the light truck buyer who wants many of the comfort and convenience items normally found only in a top-of-the-line car.

It also is designed to be a strong showroom traffic builder for participating GMC dealers.

On the outside, the Gentleman Jim has a shiny black primary paint scheme set off with gold accents in such areas as the grille, along the sides and on the roof. Trim stripes are used to enhance the exterior appearance.

A distinctive Gentleman Jim signature is located on each rear quarter panel.

Interior appointments include saddle vinyl bucket seats, center console, matching door panels with padded armrests and vinyl door storage pouches. Door trim panels and dash are accented with simulated wood grain.

Other interior highlights are color-keyed instrument panel pad, a full complement of gauges, including a tachometer, and deep pile carpeting.

Among the comfort and convenience items on the Gentleman Jim are an all-weather heater-air conditioner, tinted glass and AM-FM stereo radio with tape deck.

Chassis features include a 350 cubic inch V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes and tilt steering wheel. Also included in the package are gold rally wheels and wide oval radial ply tires.

Available as dealer installed accessories are color-keyed floor mats, chrome pickup box tie-down rods, stainless steel splash shields, high intensity quartz-halogen passing beams, a specially tailored Gentleman Jim tonneau cover and chrome wheel locking lug nuts.

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Buick deliveries up

BOSTON — Buick dealers in the Boston zone delivered 1,655 cars in February, an increase of 52 per cent over the 1,087 units sold during the same month a year ago, according to R. M. Newkirk, zone manager.

Nationally, Buick dealers sold 35,028 cars during the month, an increase of 25 per cent over the 27,970 units delivered in February, 1974.

Caracas' gas: a cheap blessing

CARACAS (UPI) — Severe air pollution is threatening the Venezuelan capital's reputation as "the branch office of heaven."

Caracas earned that nickname because of its year-round, spring-like mountain valley climate but the Venezuelan mines ministry says the level of toxics in the atmosphere over the city has become excessive.

The government experts also predict the situation will get worse.

Ironically, the main source of pollution in the capital of oil-rich Venezuela is the gasoline engine. The ministry says cars, trucks and buses account for 88 per cent of the 1,360 tons of pollutants spewed daily into the atmosphere.

The shape of the city and the complete dependence of its 2.1 million inhabitants on cars and buses aggravate the problem.

Caracas is located in a long, narrow valley nestled in the mountains 3,000 feet above sea level. Pollutants tend to be trapped over the city by the inverted bowl effect.

Along its streets move 250,000 cars, buses and trucks every day. There are no subways or electric trains to carry residents and commuters.

The exhaust fumes from the vehicles form a blue haze over the city. Added to this at times is smoke from a huge burning garbage dump located on the outskirts of the city.

"The studies of the atmosphere in the city show that the residents of Caracas are headed towards a slow death—asphyxiation by pollution," concluded the newspaper El Universal.

GMC's new Gentleman Jim pickup combines many passenger car features with the utility of a half-ton truck. Powered by a 350 cubic inch V8, the limited edition model is equipped with vinyl bucket seats, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel and AM-FM stereo radio with tape deck.

Big bad Jim

Tips for auto travel by the ALA

Here are some things you should consider carefully before you leave home. Planning your trip — "How Long Will It Take?" Make motel and hotel reservations early. If you plan several nights on the road, make the advance reservations for each night based on how far you plan to drive that day. An average day's driving covers anywhere from 300 to 400 miles. A quick calculation of approximately how long it will take can be figured by dividing the estimated daily mileage into the total miles to your destination. Leaving Your House in Order — "Did I Forget Anything?"

Edcom named sales rep

Associated Environmental Systems, manufacturer of environmental chambers and walk-in rooms has appointed Edcom, Inc., as a representative firm for sales in the Northeast.

Edcom is a sales engineering specialist in the areas of electronic-electro-menchanical componentry and special production equipment. Associated manufactures an extensive line of environmental chambers for testing exposure to different temperature, humidity, salt fog and other elements.

For AES, the new rep will cover all New England states except Fairfield County, Conn. The sales organization, headed by William W. Bartell, is located at 74 Bowers Street, Newtonville.

Business Briefs

Boys' Club

The Newton Boys' Club Sixth Annual Dinner-Dance will be held at the Somerset Hotel, Boston, on Saturday evening, April 19, 1975. Proceeds from the annual event aree used to continue and expand existing programs which benefit over 600 boys and young men of this most active youth organization. Members of the dinner-dance committee, headed by First Vice-president Pat Franchi, are seated from left: Victor A. Nicolazzo, Sr., Franchi, Second Vice-president Robert L. Tennant; (standing from left) Victor A. Nicolazzo, Jr., Robert Spate, and Samuel Crocetti, executive director, Newton Boys' Club. Not present are Stephen P. Holmes, John E. Kavanagh, and Philip F. Cacciatore.

Chamber announces appointments

The appointments of 15 committee chairmen to guide the 1975 programs of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce were announced Wednesday by Chamber President Richard F. Kaerwer.

Kaerwer announced that in addition, each committee chairman will also serve as a member of the nine-person steering committee for the council to which the committee is assigned.

The overall goal of obtaining greater responsible participation in determining Chamber positions with respect to community and business issues is improved this way, he noted.

Paul Duncan of New England Telephone will head the Community Planning Council. In this category, Jeff Cornell will chair the community safety committee, Oscar Wasserman will chair the development and zoning committee and Dewey Mollomo will chair the transportation committee.

John L. Vaccaro of Vaccaro & Alkon, will head the Economic Development Council. In this category, William Woodcock will chair the energy conservation committee, John Stevens will chair the interpreting business committee, and Michael Susco will chair the small business, retail and consumer services committee.newton, march 13, black

ROBERT C. BERGENHEIM has been named publisher of the Boston Herald American and Sunday Advertiser. He succeeds Harold G. Kern. Bergenheim, 51, is a native of Boston and spent more than 25 years of his newspaper career with the Christian Science Monitor. He is married to the former Elizabeth McKee of Newton and he and his wife have seven children.

don't eat the whole thing

There's no law that says you have to cram a full course meal into yourself every time you eat out, leaving your stomach uncomfortably full and your wallet uncomfortably depleted. The trick is to gauge what you order by your appetite.

On occasion, an appetizer and a salad, dessert and coffee, are all you need for pleasant satisfaction. Or maybe, a small steak without all the filling frills.

Of course, if your eyes are bigger than your appetite, don't ever be embarrassed to take home what you can't consume. After all, what you order, you pay for. And what you pay for is yours.

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Art is puppet cookies and bread sculptures

"Bread Sculptures and Puppet Cookies" are in the glass cases at the Newton Free Library through the end of March.

Created by Adrienne Lowenthal of Newton and her three children, Kevin, 13, Jenny, 12, and Micah, 6, the exhibit features wedding breads and breads shaped in the forms of animals such as alligatoors and lions.

The puppet cookies depict characters from the "Nutcracker Suite," including the Sugar Plum Fairy and Clara, a girl on a bicycle, "Hippo on the Move," and other whimsical and charming characters.

Bread sculpture was an ancient art form done 4000 years ago in Egypt where bread was shaped into animals, flowers, and a variety of symbols as offerings to the Gods.

Baking was considered a magical and sacred process, a medium for expressing a belief in myths, legends, and taboos. Later, in countries such as Switzerland and Germany, ornate molds were carved and this became a highly developed art.

In Mexico, "the Day of the Dead" finds sugar skulls, crossbones, and skeletons; there are elaborate Cretan wedding breads; Peruvian folk art dolls and statues of inedible dough elaborately painted; Russian Easter breads; Greek breads with Easter eggs baked into the bread itself; and Jewish challahs intricately braided.

According to Ms. Lowenthal "Bread Sculpture" is a most pleasurable tactile and taste experience, and can be done by anyone two years old or older. The dough can be rolled, punched, pinched, kneaded, cut, sculpted, or pressed into molds.

Ms. Lowenthal teaches creative workshops to people of all ages, both for the City of Newton and privately. She has also taught batik and bread sculpture at Angier School for the Newton Recreation Department, and currently teaches book illustration using batik, and is working on sets for the Newton Country Players. She illustrated two children's books, "Folk Tales Africa," and "An Adventure in India."

The exhibit along with a selection of craft books will be on view through the end of March. Library hours are Monday - Friday, 9-9; Saturday, 9 - 5:30; and Sunday, 1 - 4.

Baroque ensemble, pianist plan concert in Wellesley

An evening of music presented by Kerry Magasanik, piano, and the Baroque Scholarship Ensemble will be held at the Wellesley School of New England Conservatory, 169 Grove street, Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

It is a free concert and the public is invited to attend.

The program will feature works of the Italian and German Baroque, a Haydn piano concerto, French music of the 17th and 20th centuries and contemporary American music.

Kerry Magasanik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ery Magasanik, lives in Natick and is a 5th grade student at the Memorial School. Kerry. began her music study in the fall of 1969 in the eurthythmics program. She now studies piano with Jean Stackhouse and theory with William Perkins. In May 1974, Kerry was a first prize winner in the Natick Women's Evening Division competition. Last month she was a finalist in the Wellesley Choral Society Youth Concert.

The members of the Baroque Scholarship Ensemble are Elaine Benfatto who is in the 10th grade at Wellesley High School; Jennifer Peck, a 9th grader at Walnut Hill SChool in Natick; Frank Powdermaker, an 11th grader at Newton South High School and Anne Rasmussen a 10th grader at Newton South High School.

The Baroque Scholarhip Ensemble was founded by Charlotte Kaufman who is the director-coach of the group. They have performed at the Wellesley Hills Congreagational Church, Quota Club of Wellesley and Hyde School in Newton. Future concerts are scheduled at Beaver Country Day School, March 27 and a live performance on WGBH April 2.

Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. Stackhouse are members of the New England Conservatory Faculty, Wellesley School. Both are residents of Newton.

PREVENTION

NEW YORK (UPI) — S.I.D. stands for Sudden Infant Death.

To decrease this, science hopes to identify high-risk infants before birth.

Drs. R.G. Carpenter of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and J.L. Emery of the Children's Hospital in Sheffield, found the risk of death falls as the mother's age rises. The risk drops, too, if the mother's blood group is A, if she plans to breast feed and if the second stage of labor is prolonged.

Comedy Pat Pellows and of Newton and Gerry Vichi anticipate the blessed event in the Broadway comedy "Never Too Late," currently being staged at the 88 Dinner Theater, Rt. 3, Nashua, N.H. Performances are given Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through March 30. Performances are preceded by a roast beef buffet dinner.

'1776' staged next week

Warren Junior High School's performances of the Broadway musical "1776" sound the keynote for Newton's Bicentennial celebration next week.

The student production, a product of the efforts of at least 200 students, will be given March 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in Newton North High School's auditorium. Donation is $2.

A special matinee performance will be given Wednesday ' March 19 at 2 p.m. for students only. A preview was given Tuesday, March 11 as part of the "Concerts at Noon in City Hall" series.

Tickets for "1776" are available through Warren Junior High School (244-8651). They will also be sold at City Hall March 17, 18 and 19 from noon to 2 p.m.

Library changes times, music follows movie

The Newton Free Library's Recorded Music Concert Series continues at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, on Wednesday, March 19, and will follow the Wednesday noon free film, "Monkees, Apes, and Man."

The music concerts are being changed from Tuesday to Wednesday to attract more people.

The concerts, which have a different theme each week are held in the trustees' room and begin about 1:15 p.m.

Members of the Library staff plan the programs and write program notes that are available in advance, "Monkeys, Apes, and Man" depicts studies of the living conditions of primates which have led to the increased understanding of the evolution of man.

Other library programs include lectures, discussion groups, Thursday films, book reviews, exhibits, children's programs, demonstrations, and consumer information programs.

Auditions open for 'Dr. Fish'

The Newton Country Players will hold auditions for their spring production of "Dr. Fish" by Murray Schisgal.

The cast consists of two women and two men.

Auditions will be on March 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldridge St.

The public is welcome.

Alpine slides screened

Lilian K. Birrell will show slides of the Alpine Country at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., on Thursday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m.

The slides will include views of Austria, German, Switzerland and Northern Italy. Shots of two of Leopold's palaces, the Matterhorn in Zermatt and the Jungfrau in Interlaken will highlight the presentation.

Waban branch librarian Arlene Lynde invites the public to come early for coffee at 10 a.m. and to remain for the slide presentation which begins at 10:30.

The program is part of an ongoing series of slide talks scheduled at different branch libraris throughout the city.

It is free and open to all.

Two promoted at Beth Israel

The Beth Israel Hospital in Brookline announces staff promotions for two Newton residents.

Ms. Ann Adams of Newton has been promoted to Work Shop Coordinator in Psychiatry.

Peter Sugarman has been promoted to Financial Officer in Income Control.

The Beth Israel Hospital is a major teaching hospital affiliated with Harvard Medical School.

Library highlights local Jewish history

The history of Newton's Jewish people is the subject of the second in a series of programs planned by the Newton Free Library to highlight the cultural contributions that various ethnic groups make to the life of a city.

This special program will be held at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Sunday, March 16 at 3 p.m.

Brief talks by Evelyn Keene and Robert E. Segal, Jewish dances, songs, readings, and exhibits will be highlights.

'the program will include intorductory remarks by Library Director, Virginia A. Tashjian, a brief history of the Jewish community in Newton, dances by Brandeis students and Solomon Schechter fifth graders, songs by the Newton Chorale led by Selma Seligman, the Temple Beth Avodah Junior Choir, readings by Muriel Margolis, and comments on the literary contributions of Jewish authors by Shirlee Newman.

The library staff has prepared a suggested reading list that includes books by Newton Jewish authors.

Books and records in Hebrew about the Jewish people, as well as Israeli crafts, loaned by Shalom Imports of Cambridge, will also be on display.

Representatives from the community serving on the planning committee include Mrs. Evelyn Keene, Mrs. Mildred Resh, Richard Sterne, Mrs. Charlotte Wall, and Mrs. Esther Williams.

Flowers were contributed by Cass the Florist, Watertown, Quint Greenhouses of Newton, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Feinberg.

Pastries were contributed by the sisterhoods of: Temple Avodah, Temple Beth El, Temple Emanuel, Temple Mishkan Tefila, Temple Reyim and Temple Shalom.

All members of the community are invited to attend this series of ethnic programs.

Merian plays jazz trumpet March 21

There will be "stompin' room only" when the Auburndale Club presents a jazz concert, open to the public, on Friday, March 21, in the club's ballroom at 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, 8 - 12 p.m.

The Cabaret-style event will star jazz trumpeter Leon Merian who has shared the stage with musical celebrities Sarah Vaughan, Gene Krupa, and Charlie Barnett.

Backed up by a quartet of instrumentalists from his 15-piece band, Merian will describe the origin of jazz and trace its history through today's current popular styles of rock.

Head of the foreign language department at Milton High School by day, Merian devotes nights, week-ends, and holidays to keeping alive a musical style that left its imprint upon an entire generation of Americans between the late 1930's and the early 1950's.

Tickets are available at Sam Cooper's Auburndale Service Center, Steve Regan's Service Station, the Auburndale Package Store, Vogue Hair Stylist, or call 969-3278.

Panzera held

Walter Panzera, 26, of Waterhouse Apartments, Framingham, was arrested Monday with a default warrant for not appearing in Newton District Court March 7, for his arraignment on charges of trying to cash stolen checks.

Panzera, formerly of New[illegible]n, was arrested March 6, by the security guard at a branch of the Newton-Waltham bank, where he allegedly tried to cash one of the checks.

He allegedly had cashed a stolen check at another branch of the bank the same day.

When Panzera appeared in court Monday, his case was continued to April 14.

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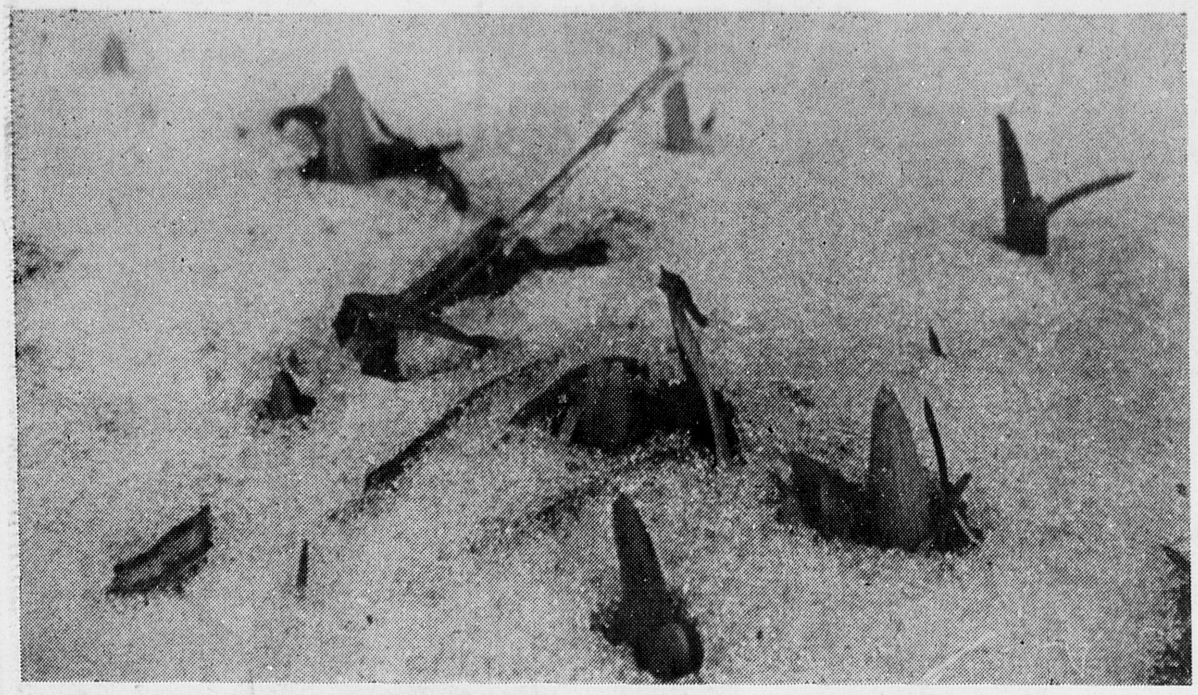
The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 12 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975



In March, the struggle between winter and spring becomes apparent. (Williams photo)

School closing unlikely in '75

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment recommended to the School Committee Monday that no schools be "consolidated" until September, 1976.

Erna Gill, chairwoman of the 14-member committee, presented a summary of the 300-page report in the full auditorium of Bigelow Junior High School.

If the School Committee wants to close an elementary school by September, 1975, it must make this decision by April 13.

But Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard said, "I don't see how it's going to happen."

Committeemen Alvin Mandell and Herbert Regal also said they did not think it was possible to close schools this fall.

CACDE member Ronald Nuttall, from the Newton Taxpayers Association, was the only committee member to interpret the report as meaning five schools could be consolidated by 1979.

Using the guidelines in the report, he said he feels that school district lines can be changed this fall to equalize surplus space, and said he would like to see two schools consolidated in fall, 1976, possibly two more in 1978 and an additional one in 1979.

Nuttall used the definition of surplus space in the nine-page summary of the recommendations, which says a surplus exists when the pupil-teacher ratio drops below the current average of 23 to 1 and more than 15 percent of the possible homerooms are used as resource rooms.

Not included in this 15 percent calculation would be rooms for nursery schools, day care and "super resource rooms," rooms used by more than one school for things like media centers.

During its months of weekly meetings, the enrollment committee dealt with the fact that most of the surplus space is at schools on the south side of the city.

Although it would like to see surplus space equalized throughout the city, it did not recommend busing students from one part of the city to another.

The whole committee made, in its report, a "strong endorsement of redistricting among continuous districts with minimal or no busing where feasible."

"Encouragement of a voluntary program of open enrollment" with the establishment of a central car pool resource center," was another recommendation.

The CACDE concluded that citywide concerns should be the basis for consolidation decisions, with the School Committee trying to preserve the neighborhood concept wherever possible.

The report said, "The decision...to consolidate a particular school should not be influenced by existing programs utlizing surplus space; however...every effort should be made to relocate programs where there is demonstrated need."

Other considerations in choosing a specific school were cost savings by closing a school that has a higher maintenance and capital improvement costs, consideration of how the school could be used, and a minimal disruption of students in the closing of a school.

SCHOOL CLOSING—see page 6

Inside

Jaycee Week starts Sunday with the annual Distinguished Service Award banquet. See page 2.

Inflation woes at North High School. See page 4.

Mark Cooper's not the only one with an opinion on hockey at Newton South. See page 5.

Mrs. Albert Costa of Waban has been busy working on plans for the International Ball Saturday. See page 16.

Opponents of boys' home rely on zoning

Two direct abutters to 390 Dedham St., a house owned by the Lutheran Service Association and proposed as a residence for eight special-needs boys, have said the matter is primarily a question of upholding the integrity of the zoning ordinances.

Mrs. Mary Wirthlin, 380 Dedham St., next door to the projected boys' home, said in an interview this week that she would not object to the home if it were owned by a married couple and run as a home, rather than an institution.

Mrs. Wirthlin said, "I can relate to a home. I can't relate to an institution."

The plan of the Lutheran Service Association to have houseparent couples spend half a week at the home on an alternating basis makes the home an institution, Mrs. Wirthlin feels, which lack the continuity of a real home and is subject to frequent change of personnel

An institution does not belong in a single-family district, Mrs. Mirthlin said.

Mrs. Wirthlin is the mother of 10 children ranging in age from seven weeks to 13 years.

She could not in conscience allow her children to associate with the eight boys nor go to the house, she said, because of the institutional character of the home as proposed. A single set of "parents" is necessary, she feels, to make the house a home that she would be willing to let her children visit.

Mrs. Wirthlin and others question the fairness to people living in a neighborhood of arbitrarily allowing houses to become institutions over neighborhood opposition.

Miss Esther Winslow, 559 Parker St., next door on the other side of the proposed home, does not want the character of the neighborhood to change in any way.

Miss Winslow lives in a house built by her grandfather. who owned a great deal of land in the vicinity and took care to see that it was developed properly, she says.

"The dream was for good houses on fair-sized lots, each occupied by a family who would appreciate it," Miss Winslow said in a statement at the public hearing last week.

"I would feel as if I were going against everything my grandfather stood for by saying, 'It doesn,t matter," she said this week.

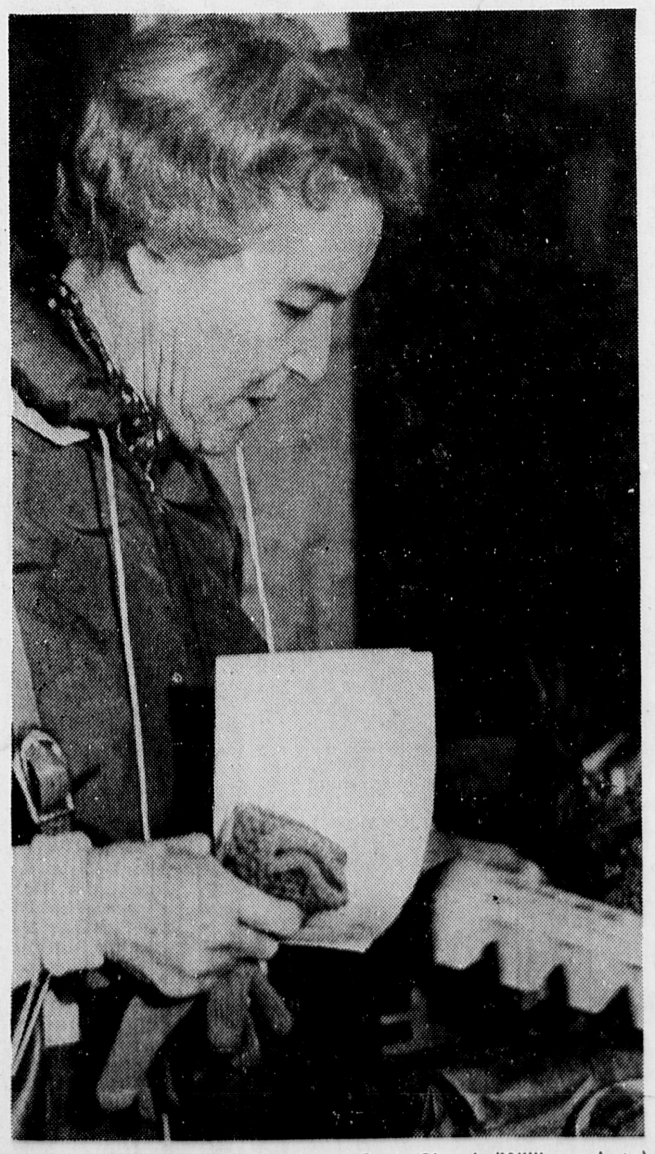
Her house on Parker Street is one of the few older houses in Residence B district (the rest are in A), and when she decided to stay there , she said, she felt secure that the zoning regulations would protect her house.

Other opponents of the proposed home have cited such factors as traffic, the mode of operation of the home, psychiatric treatment of the children and other factors.

Whether in fact the granting of permissive use to the Lutheran Service Association for the use of the house is the opening wedge in the deterioration of a neighborhood will be decided first by the Land Use Committee, which will discuss the matter in open meeting March 24, and then by the whole Board of Aldermen.

Focus on the economy

Food co-ops are a place to save on produce in exchange for work



Beatrice Olton checks her food box at Grace Church. (Williams photo)

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

(Editor's note: This article is the second in a series of four stories on the economy that are designed to offer helpful suggestions.)

Cooperative buying started in this area in 1882 with the Harvard Cooperative Society, and the same principles have been incorporated into the dozen food co-ops in Newton. Neighborhood food co-ops in Newton started no more than four years ago with impetus from the social protest movement to eliminate the middle-man.

All Newton co-ops carry fresh produce at a considerable savings from the supermarket costs, but one must be willing to plan a week's order and contribute work hours for the savings. Elaine Dittner of the Peace and Beans Food Co-op at Eliot Church, Newton Corner, said savings range from 10 to 50 per cent, with an average of 25 per cent. Her co-op has about 24 households in it, with each household contributing four hours of work each month. Each Tuesday, members turn in a list of items that they want to buy for the week. After one or two members compile the lists into one order, some other members pile into a station wagon and head to Pastan Brothers, a produce dealer in the Chelsea market.

Distribution is made at Eliot Church between 4 and 5 p.m. on Wednesday, which limits the number of participating households.

Peace and Beans now has openings for new households at a charge of $17 to cover the costs of the first week's purchases.

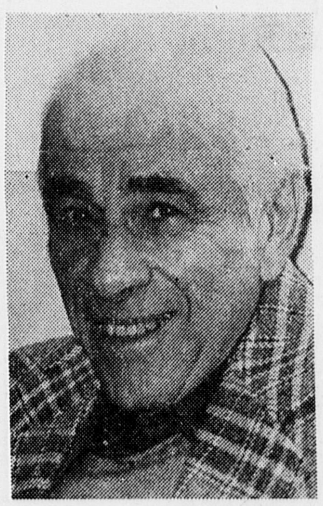
Most co-ops have some kind of "slush fund" or service surcharge to cover bruised broccoli, tarnished turnips or squashed strawberries. At Peace and Beans, one of the oldest co-ops in the city, there is a 5 per cent to 12 per cent surcharge.

The Ekos Co-op, which distributes from a member's basement with another member's old refrigerator in it, presently has a waiting list for new members, as do many co-ops.

But this group was formed from waiting lists of existing groups, so this should not discourage anyone from going on a waiting list.

Margaret Siegfried of Ekos, which is the Greek root for "economics," said the co-op also has a social purpose for her.

FOOD COOPS—see page 6



CITY ENGINEER Ulderico M. Schiavone will retire on May 1, Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced. Schiavone, 63, has worked for the City of Newton for 33 years and his been city engineer for the past 24 years. He has served as acting director of public works since last year. Schiavone lives at 51 Baker Pl., Newton Lower Falls. (Williams photo)

NCDF right to build contested

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The Newton Community Development Foundation (NCDF), embattled housing organization, won two rounds this week by default, but now faces a bigger fight.

Lewis Manfredi, 44 Beecher Pl., this week withdrew his appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeals of the issuance of a building permit to NCDF to construct 50 units of low- and moderate-income housing at the end of Hamlet Street, Chestnut Hill.

Also this week a case already docketed in Middlesex Superior Court, appealing the issuance of a permit to start foundation work by NCDF, has been withdrawn.

Instead the opponents of NCDF will appeal the recent extension for five years of a permissive use granted by the Board of Aldermen in 1974.

NCDF filed for and obtained the five-year extension of permissive use (special permission) early this year because of the numerous lengthy appeals and court

NCDF—see page 6

Aldermen may test school budget policy

Rankled by the refusal of the School Committee to come up with a clearcut vote on the $32 million school budget, the Board of Aldermen Monday night by a 21-2 vote backed its Finance Committee's resolution asking for a new School Committee vote "in the spirit of the city charter."

The School Committee vote of 4-3 with two abstentions did not represent a majority vote to many aldermen, especially those on the Finance Committee, which at its school-budget review meeting had voted unanimously to request by resolution that the budget be revoted.

The vote was subsequently declared legal and valid by the School Committee chairman and no new vote was taken.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small, who has waged a public battle with the School Committee over too few and too small cuts in the school budget, has said several times that he hopes to convince enough aldermen so that the Board can cut some items.

Ald. Alan Barkin cautioned the Board that if it does not vote the School Committee budget, a court can assess a 25 percent penalty on the amount not appropriated.

State law gives school committees autonomy over school budgets.

"No way would I vote for that budget," Small said. "I hope enough members feel that way."

Small went on to say that in his opinion the School Committee could cut the budget without affecting in any way Newton's "quality education, whatever that is."

"At least 50 percent of the (favorable) letters and phone calls I've had have been from teachers, and there wasn't one until yesterday that disagreed," Small continued.

Ald. Jason Sacks, the maker of the original resolution calling for the revote, commented, "Three times in my time on the Board of Aldermen we have challenged the school budget. This is the first time we have been asked to vote on what a minority (of the School Committee) voted."

"It could be an interesting test case," Ald. David Cohen observed," but $7 million penalty?"

Small explained, "I'm not suggesting voting against the whole budget. I have said I'd not vote for it as is. I suggest cutting some."

"If we cut $1 million and it went through the courts and we found we were wrong — and I'm not sure we would be — they'd get $250,000 more in penalty. What would they do with it?" Small said.

It was Ald. Jospeh McDonnell who amended Sacks' requested revote to incorporate a request that a majority vote of the nine-member School Committee be achieved.

Only Ald. Thomas Concannon and Richard McGrath were opposed, and Board President Eliot Cohen was absent from the meeting.

In other action at the short meeting, the Board approved finally the Newton South automotive center, accepted the mayor's withdrawal of the appointment of Charles F. Miller to the Youth Commission and set April 15 as the date for a public hearing on the final portion of the mayor's reorganization plan.

Miller was approved by a one-vote margin at the last meeting of the Board, but then the vote was reconsidered, and it was apparent that the appointment would be defeated.

Norumbega land to be appraised

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Appraisals on Norumbega, will be sought according to Charles Thomas, planning director. The Norumbega parcel consists of 16 acres on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue and roughly three and a half acres on the south side. The Perini Foundation of Framingham is hoping to build 224 condominium units on the site and many Newton residents are trying to fiercely protect the land for open space.

The Newton Conservators have recently hired William Giezentanner and P. Kharidia to develope a schematic of uses for Norumbega.

The Conservators spoke about some of the uses that the area could be put to, if preserved. When the subject of picnicking was touched upon, Debby Howard, a commissioner on the Conservation Commission recalled "taking 20 people for an elegant picnic along the river bank."

The Newton Norumbega Association, recreational committee has also issued a report on the "prospective uses of the Norumbega parkland."

NORUMBEGA—see page 6

Youths wanted for 8 reports of damage

Police are investigating eight reports of malicious damage in West Newton on Sunday, and are looking into the possibility that they may have been done by juvenile boys from Warren Junior High School.

The incidents were all reported between 4 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday , and many of them involved broken windows. The damage was done at the follwoing locations.:

93 Border St., Certified Business Forms, one window broken;

19 Harvey Pl., two wheels of a car flattenned by re moving the valve stems.;

45 Border St., Minico Systems, one broken window;

5 Border St., Newton Clutch, one broken window;

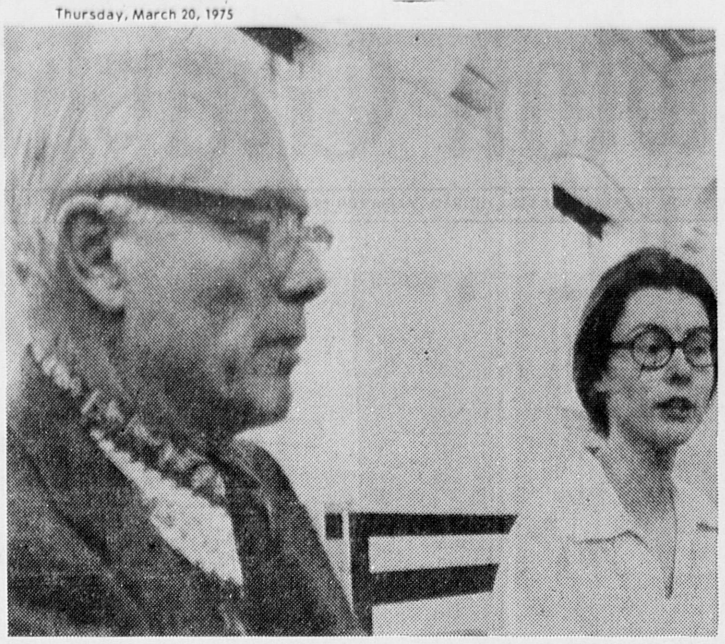
20 Westwood St., H. W. Marshall Co., the tailgate of a truck was lowered; and

144 Cherry St., an eight-foot section of fence was broken by two youths running through the yard.

Police investigated the latter scene, but results were negative.

Two other reports of malicious damage came in during this period of time , but police are not sure if they were related .

They were a broken widow at Franklin School, 125 Derby St., about half of a mile from the other incidents, and at Wellington playground, where some youths took a "no golfing" sign down and then replaced it when spoken to by a neighbor in the vicinity.



Discussion Arthur Barnes and Ann Dwelley lead a discussion of metropolitan education at a recent Norumbega Association meeting. (Williams photo)

Metro education prospect dim to Norumbega Assn.

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

None of the bills before the state legislature offers any real solution to the problem posed by the need to metropolitanize education in the Boston area .

Ann Dwelley of the League of Women Voters implied this last week at a meeting of the Norumbega Association.

She discussed the metropolitanization bills that are before the legislature and up for a hearing April 2.

One, Ms. Dwelley said, prohibits the expansion ion of busing. Another says that there shall be no state aid to educa in communities that have not provided any low- and moderate-income housing.

The four most likely to receive favorable consideration by the state legislature are the Daly-Sullivan bill, the Backman bill, the bill proposed by the state Board of Education and the bill filed by Newton School Committeeman Herbert Regal. acks.

All have their drawb

The Daly-Sullivan bill requires that any community within a 20-mile radius of a city and with a median income above the average for the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area in which it is located shall open 10 percent of its school seats to inner-city children' black and white, when seats are available. The state shall pay extra costs and transportation costs.

Art, ur Barnes' president of the Norumbega Association, commented that because there is no selection process for the children, the Daly bill "will not help those who need education the most."

The Backman bill calls for use of Boston schools, institutions and government buildings for the education of children from communities in which the population is more than 15 percent nonwhite, with approval of the state Board of Education and with state payment of 75 percent of the cost plus the cost of transportation.

"This goes a long way toward the state funding of education," Ms. Dwelley remarked.

The Backman plan is also voluntary, with no selection of students.

The bill proposed by the state Board of Education would allow communities of over 100,000 population to send students to other communities by agreement between school boards and would have the state pay for transportation.

The bill proposed by Herbert Regal is the only bill "tied to empty classrooms," Ms. Dwelley explained. Regal's bill would force a community with a nonwhite population of more than 16.8 percent to send

METRO—See page 6

Recreation Commission meeting

The Newton Recreation Commission will hold their regular monthly meeting March 24 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be held downstairs in City Hall in the cafeteria. As always, the public is welcome to attend.

Agenda items this month will include, in addition to regular reports, minutes, etc., the election of the chairman and vice -chairman which is held once a year at this time. Additional items to be considered are the filtration systems at Gath Pool, the results of a field permit survey and distribution made this month, a request for an annual carnival by the St. Mary of Carmen Society, and the consideration of the 1975 season, tennis rules. Any new business presented by members of the commission will be taken up also.

A late item added to the agenda will be consideration of eligibility for recreation sports leagues.

Meetings

Thursday, March 20

Finance Committee. Budget review. 4 p.m., City Hall' Rm.222.

Public Works Committee, hearings on accepting Goff St. and Intervale St. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee regular meeting, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

Finance Committee. Budget review. City Hall, 9 a.m.

Monday, March 24

School Committee regular meeting, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee. Public hearing on 1976-81 capital improvement program. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 8 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Working meeting on petitions before the Board of Aldermen. City Hall' second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25

Health Department. Public hearing on assigning incinerator site for transfer-haul station. Memorial Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, aldermanic chamber, 7:30 p.m.

Budget review

Thursday, March 20

4 p.m. — Executive session; 5 p.m. — Public Works, Street, Water; 7 p.m. — executive session.

Saturday, March 22

9 a.m. — Public Buildings; other odds and ends; budget review will continue until completed.

Jaycee Week Jaycee Week has been declared. Receiving the proclamation from Mayor Teheodore D. Mann were (from left): Jaycee President Robert Alkon, Vice President Walter Tennant and Jaycee Board Chairman A. Jefferson Cornell.

Jaycee awards night Sunday

The annual awards night of the Newton Jaycees will be held Sunday, March 23, at 6:30 p.m. at Sidney Hill Country Club.

The banquet features announcements of the Distinguished Service and Notable Newtonian award winners, the presentation of the second annual Silver Tool Kit Award and the Miss Newton-Silver Lake Dodge Pageant.

The six finalists for the 1975 DSA are: Andrew Baker, 29, an accountant at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary; Lawrence Bearfield, 23, an Explorer executive of the Boy Scouts of America; Joseph DeNucci, 35, legislative and administrative assistant to State Rep. Richard Landry; Rev. John Eller, 32, of the Church of Christ; Jason Rosenberg, 29, assistant city solicitor of Newton; and Mary Wright, 18, national Explorer president.

The finalists names have been submitted to an independent panel of judges who are in the process of selecting the winner. The judges are: Lt. Charles Feeley of the Newton Police; Richard Bolton, president of Newton Cooperative Bank; and Richard Kaewer, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

The Notable Newtonian, an award.sponsored for the second year by Silver Lake Dodge, will be given to "an outstanding citizen of Newton."

"Only those people who have displayed outstanding community leadership are considered for this recognition," a Jaycee spokesman explained. "The recipient is brought to the banquet without knowing he or she has won."

This year's award will be presented by last year's recip ient, former mayor Monte G. Basbas.

Bruce Shaw, 17, a graduating senior at North High ient of the Silver Tool Kit Award. .school, is this year's recip Shaw, son of Roland and Virginia Shaw of Auburndale, gets a job at Silver Lake Dodge.

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi will deliver the keynote ient of the DSA. speech at the banquet. He was the 1972 recip

After the banquet ends, guests will adjourn to the Miss Newton-Sliver Lake Dodge beauty pageant.

Applications may can still be obtained at 444 Watertown St., Newton, from Bernard Wantman.

The winner of theis pageant will compete in the Miss Massachusetts pageant next week.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has proclaimed the week of March 23-29 Jaycee Week in Newton. The banquet begins its celebration.

In the proclamation, Mann cited the Jaycees for their contributions to the "leadership training of young men, recognizing that many business, social and governmental leaders have come from their ranks."

Bruce Shaw

JOB SATISFACTION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are much happier with their jobs than they were in 1962, reports The National Enquirer. According to a recent study by the University of Michigan Research Center "a whopping 91 per cent of men between 21 and 65 reported being satisfied with their jobs," says the center's Dr. Robert Quinn. "And 89 per cent of the women said they were satisfied with their work."

Margaret McCullough, a center researcher, says a similar survey conducted in 1962 by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago showed only 84 per cent of the men and 81 per cent of the women interviewed then were happy with their jobs.

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Finance Committee looks into Health department operation

The parade of department heads justifying their budgets and outside agencies looking for funding by the city continued last Saturday at the aldermanic Finance Committee's budget review.

Among the departments under scrutiny was the Health Department, which in addition to employing 18 registered nurses and eight physicians, contracts with several Newton agencies and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for delivery of health care.

During the questioning by Ald. Sidney Small, chairman of the Finance Committee, were uncovered what appears to be some overlap in services between the Human Resources Department and the Health Department and possibly some friction between the two department heads.

Asked whether his department could spare some nurses to help with the Human Resources Department program for the elderly, Dr. John Athans, health commissioner and city physician, replied that last fall he had offered to help and had visited the Newtonville Drop-In Center to see whether the facility was suitable. He found it unsuitable and proposed changes and then heard no more.

Meanwhile, he learned that the Human Resources Department was conducting a blood pressure clinic with the aid of nurses from Boston University. He said he objected and so informed Mayor Theodore Mann and has heard no more.

Athans said he feels that all such clinics should be under the aegis of the Health Department.

The Visiting Nurse Association contract, dropped from the Health Department budget this year, appeared in the budget for the Department of Human Resources, Small noted, and asked Athans why.

Athans replied that there had been no contract and he never knew what the visiting nurses did, so he eliminated the $2960 from his budget.

He had no reply to Small's question about why it had been it previous budgets.

The much-touted transfer of the dental clinic from City Hall to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital has not gone as well as expected, according to Athans.

Under terms of the agreement with the hospital, the city was to have paid the hospital $40,000 a year for three years to get the clinic started, after which time the hospital would take over completely.

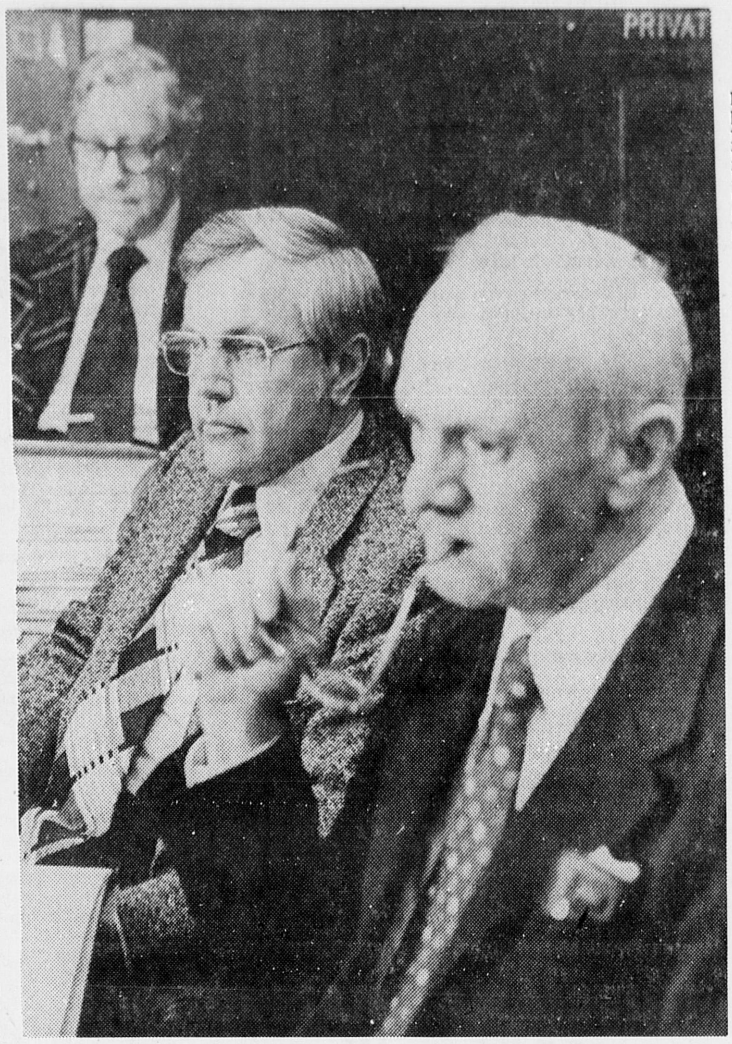
The dental clinic is used by children from low-income families referred by the schools.

The problems in the clinic relate to the absence of a full-time coordinator as promised in the contract' Athans said' and he is withholding payment until "the situation is clarified," he said.

Administrative Assistant Paul Moan added' "It's not the hospital we have a quarrel with — it's the dental school." Newton contracts with the hospital, which contracts with Boston University dental school.

Athans said he is "very concerned"' and although "we are delivering services to the citizens as promised, we may not be able to continue." is $57,757 for the

In the Health Department budget Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, which counsels teenagers, provides a medical examination clinic, and serves as a short-term residence, and $115,853 for the Newton Guidance Clinic .



Intent

Dr. John Athans (center), health commissioner and city physician, is questioned at budget review of the Health Department. At right is Paul Moan, his administrative assistant. Lorenz Muther of the Newton Taxpayers Association, in the background, follows the deliberations carefully. (Williams photo)

Police still seeking shooting suspect

Police are looking for a black male suspect in connection with the shooting of a black man and his white, estranged wife in Newton early Sunday morning.

Police received a phone call at 5:01 a.m. Sunday reporting a shooting at 17 Washington St., the home of DeWitt Stewart, 30.

Sgt. Roy Fairweather was the first policeman on the scene and found Stewart had been shot once in the face at close range and once in his right arm.

Nan D. Stewart, 26, of 384 Franklin St., Newton, was shot twice in the left leg, and once in the left thigh, according to Det. Capt. Walter D. Drew.

Early Wednesday morning, Newton-Wellesley Hospital reported DeWitt was in fair condition under intensive care, and his wife was in good condition under regular care.

Both rooms are under protective police guard.

Capt. Drew said Mrs. Stewart described the assailant as a black man.

He was a passenger in a car with several persons who she said she could not describe that drove up to the car she and her husband were sitting in. The passenger first pointed the gun at Mrs. Stewart, Drew said, ordered her not to move.

He then walked around the car and shot Stewart, and fired at Mrs. Stewart when she tried to leave the car, Drew related.

Drew said Mrs. Stewart was only able to identify the car that carried the assailant as a large, recent model, dark-colored car.

Drew said he is checking out all of Stewart's associations, including the areas of Lowell, Kingsborough, Downtown Boston, and Cambridge.

Police said Stewart was at one time a drug counselor for the Third Nail in Roxbury, and has been a drug counselor for the past four years.

Drew did not know if the shooting was drug-related, but said, "We have no lead yet that has proved fruitful, but there is plenty of information coming that has to be checked out."

Policewomen to be appointed this week

Police Chief William F. Quinn will announce the appointments of Newton's new policewomen in ceremonies Friday in Memorial Auditorium at City Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Justice Herbert Wilkins of the Supreme Judicial Court last week denied a request for an injunction against the hiring of 12 women police officers for the Newton Police Department.

The appeal of a previous denial of an injunction was brought by the two candidates for the police department, Colin MacNevin and David Martin.

In his decision, Judge Wilkins said the plaintiffs had not established that they will sustain irreparable injury because of the hiring of the women and had not established that the action of the trial judge, Judge Raymond Cross, in denying the earlier request for an injunction should be interfered with pending appeal.

Appeal of Cross' decision that "selective certification," a process that advances women's names on the Civil Service list of police applicants, was legal and valid may be filed up until April 3.

However, Ptl. John Quinn, president of the Newton branch of the Massachusetts Police Association, said on Tuesday that he doubts that there will be an appeal. Such a case would take up to two years' he said. —

Parking ban stays

Two proposals to ease up on Newton's on-street parking restrictions were defeated by the Board of Aldermen this week.

A measure to rescind the 4-6 p.m. ban on parking on the west side of Centre Street in Newton Centre was voted down by the full Board 13-7' despite the fact that the proposal was for a 60-day trial and had been approved by the Street Traffic Committee.

The committee last week had heard last week from Newton Centre businessmen, who claimed that the ban was too restrictive and kept customers away.

Ira Segal, spokesmen for the merchants at the meeting, complained that the new Chestnut Hill Mall has taken much of the business away from the Centre, and that relaxation of the parking ban was needed to bring more business.

He said he would soon be considering closing his men's clothing store on Mondays because of lack of business activity.

But for a variety of reasons the aldermen did not go along with the proposal, introduced by Ald. Joan Saklad.

Street Traffic Committee Chairman David B. Cohen said he would rather have traffic use Centre Street, "a major artery from the turnpike to other areas of Newton," than travel narrow residential streets to avoid the inevitable traffic slowdowns that would occur during rush hours if parking were reinstituted on Centre Street.

Cohen pointed out that both the Traffic Commission and the chief of police had urged denial of allowing parking because of the difficulty that emergency vehicles would encounter.

Ald. Michael Lipof agreed and suggested that education of the public about the extensive parking lots behind the Centre Street stores would help.

Making access to stores through back entrances easier and more attractive would induce use of the back parking lot, Ald. Susan Schur said.

The other measure concerning parking was a proposal to amend the ban on all-night parking throughout the city so that it would be in effect only between Nov. 15 and March 15.

The Board voted 11-8 to uphold a recommendation of the Traffic Commission and the police department to leave the ban in effect year-round.

Murray Road takes applications

The Murray Road Annex of Newton North High School is now accepting applications from students who wish to attend during the 1975-76 school year.

Murray Road, which located in a former elementary school in West Newton, has provided a non-graded alternative program to North High students since 1967 and to students at South High since 1974. The size of the school, about 100 students and eight regular teachers, is one of its most striking features. Because of its smallness, the atmosphere is personal and congenial and students and teachers emerge as individuals.

Murray Road's size also makes it possible for students to think more personally about what they are learning. They help develop courses, have consistent and direct exchange with other students and teachers in small classes and write self-evaluations of their accomplishments in classes

Contrary to what a number of Newton citizens appear to believe, Murray Road is designed for many different types of students with varied interests and abilities. It is not intended for students with very special learning needs, nor does it seek to attract the alienated. The success of the program depends on a balance of students who are highly motivated and students who want to learn how to become motivated and responsible, as well as excited about learning.

Murray Road offers sound academic courses in English, math, social studies, language and science, a vigorous art program and a range of non-academic classes. Course titles for this year include: writing skills, Greek and Romany myths, creative biology, economics, problem solving, media, chilcren's theatre, fast-paced French, Chinese cooking, high-powered US history, urban planning and pre-school.

Murray Road will consider applications for admission from ninth and tenth graders throughout the city until May 15. Applications and information will be available at Murray Road School, 35 Murray Rd., West Newton. They can also be obtained in the House offices at North and through guidance counselors in the junior highs and both high schools. Students and teachers at Murray Road welcome visits from prospective students and their parents.

Public hearing on Rumford Ave. transfer station

The Newton Health Department will hold a public hearing Tuesday evening, March 25, at 7 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium of Newton City Hall, on assignment of the Newton incinerator for a proposed transfer-haul station.

Rubbish will be deposited at the transfer-haul station, compacted, and hauled away to a landfill operation outside the city by the contractor awarded the bid for disposal of Newton and Waltham's rubbish combined.

When the transfer-haul operation begins, sometime this summer, Newton will give up a separate collection of garbage and collect both garbage and trash together.

Waltham has collected garbage and trash together for about a year.

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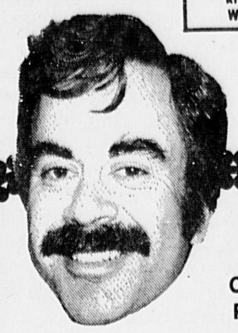

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Open Friday Evening

Editorial

Knock, knock

"Knock, knock" jokes have been around longer than most of us. The punch line answer is often different and zany but the lead-in "Who's there ?" almost automatically set us up for a laugh.

But we have an unfunny "Who's there?" situation that exists too often in communities like Dedham, Boston, Norwood, Newton and others. In many of these circumstances it is the public who is knocking on the door of so-called "executive sessions," closed door hearings and similar secret meetings. The inquirers want to know — and they have every right to know — what is going on behind the often closed doors of their public officials. But when the interested public identifies herself or himself to the question "Who's there?" the retort — in too many cases— is "Oh, it's you. What we are doing here and now is none of your business."

That's neither fiction nor funny.

Of course, the answer from behind the closed door is seldom so blunt. But more often, far more than is necessary, we — you, me, the public — are told that the discussions the deicision making debates, the decisive details that lead to appointments of this or that individual rather than another, the arguments for awarding a license here rather than there — are really none of your business.

The fact that many public officials hide behind closed door sessions for their meaty meetings is no surprise in Massachusetts.

Sure, we have an Open Meeting Law. But, as it stands on the books right now, it is so weak and wishy-washy that almost anything qualifies for secret sessions. The too broad law — intentionally made that way —permits executive sessions for reasons of finances, personalities and public security.

And that can be used to hide everything and everyone.

But changes are in the wind. More than one bill has been filed with the legislature this year calling for far more candor and honest dealings with the public.

This newspaper has joined with other sponsors of House bill 3390 calling for more open meetings. This specific bill goes much further than the current law. And it would put teeth into violations.

Some of the highlights of the bill call for all meetings to be open with only a few designated exceptions that are clearly spelled out. It would also require records be kept for later release to the public. And the bill 3390 would go a giant step further and mandate fines ranging from $10 to $200 for officials who violate the proposed law.

The proposal may be modified so that it has some chance of passage. But it clearly bespeaks the growing demand on the part of the public to know more about what is going on in their government.

Sometimes newspapers are held responsible for not reporting what goes on within community governments. In point of fact they don't know the details because of loopholes in the present law. Certainly, that's no secret.

And neither should so much of the public's business be secret. If you like being told "It's none of your business," then sit back, do nothing.

If you are sick of the secret sessions and the "surprise" decisions that pop out much later then let your legislator know you want more openness in meetings before he comes knocking for help in the next election.

Northword

Inflation hits North High

By DEBBIE GREENSIDE and SANDY FINN

Inflation is taking its toll on Newton North High School.

"It's hit us terribly hard in our budget in instructional supplies and new equipment," said Principal Richard M. Mechem.

Paper for instance has risen from 80 cents per ream in Sept. 1973 to $1.65 per ream.

"It also hits us hard in terms of teacher's salaries. The rate of the increase in teachers' salaries has not kept pace with the rate of inflation. You get a lot of bitterness," said Mr. Mechem.

"Inflation's felt very directly here," said Administrative Assistant Atwood P. Dunham.

The school is on a fixed budget yet prices have been steadily climbing. As a result the school's buying power is radically reduced.

"We can't buy as much so we have to make priorities," said budgetary manager Donald Mitchell.

Prices of science materials have doubled and trebled in a short time. Glassware and plastics have gone up at least 10 percent since 1972. The costs of books has increased from $6 to $10. The cost of chemicals has risen sharply.

"We have to ask people to be very careful about the use of materials. We're very conscious of the need to conserve," said science department head Jacob Skilken.

The English department suffers in terms of equipment.

"We have an adequate supply of books. Unlike the science and social studies department we don't have to update our texts. We do need more equipment for the Mechanics of Reading and Art and Technique of the Film courses," said English Department head Mary Lanigan.

"The most critical effect is not material — it's human. The effect of the depression has had on the budget for staffing has resulted in the loss of three staff members in two years.

"This has affected our tutorial and elective programs. I believe staff cuts will affect the quality of education at NNHS," said Ms. Lanigan.

"Inflation threatens to flatten us," said social studies department head John Livingston.

"Where the hurt is biggest is on field trips. Bus transpotation is more expensive so if we do go on a field trip the kids have to pay for themselves," continued Mr. Livingston.

"What worries me is that inflation doesn't make it possible for us to innovate," said Mr. Livingston.

"We're in a vicious circle," said technical vocational department head Orrin Braw.

As the cost of colleges goes up, the enrollment of the technical vocation program tends to increase. The program's policy of job placement for students after graduation becomes more difficult as industry tightens and job opportunities become scarce.

Adding to this problem, some graduates on this program have been laid off.

The library is having its problems too. The price of encyclopedias has gone up as much as $100 and the price of yearbooks has doubled. The fact that students steal about 700 books a year does not help matters.

"We're all victims of a horrible situation," said head librarian Edwin Beatty.

"We'd like to install more furniture, put metal backing on the shelves, and expand our book supply, but our budget is limited. We have to hunt for bargains on books. Sometimes students, teachers or outside people donate books and we appreciate this," said Mr. Beatty.

"Mr. Mechem and the administration have been doing their best to give us what we need but we're all in a bind," said music department head Smith.

"We would like to improve our phone services and install permanent locks on lockers," said Mr. Dunham.

"Instead of accomplishing these projects during one vacation period for example we have to spread them out over a long period of time, said Mr. Dunham.

The Open Campus Program tries to be self sufficient.

"We try to offer the best programs we can with the money that we have," said Bill Becker as open campus coordinator.

The Home Economics department is cutting costs through borrowing materials and buying less.

The staff members have various attitudes toward the recession.

"We should think positively rather than negatively. Thinking too negatively makes things worse," said Mr. Braw.

"Perhaps the recession will produce a degree of awareness of what life is really about and how to deal with it," said Mr. Skilken.

Home Economics department head Carolyn Woodbury summed up the general feeling at NNHS, "We have to be careful just like the ordinary housewife".

We will never understand the Arabs

By Henry J. Taylor, national columnist

'The American belief in the separation of church and state is a secular doctrine completely alien to the vast Arab world.'

President Ford and Secretary Kissinger can achieve little toward Mideast peace that does not begin with Mohammed and his Koran. They lose the only map they have.

The American belief in the separation of church and state is a secular doctrine completely alien to the vast Arab world. Islam is the sustained theological, social and political doctrine that holds together the 460 million Moslems, even though there are an appalling number of sects.

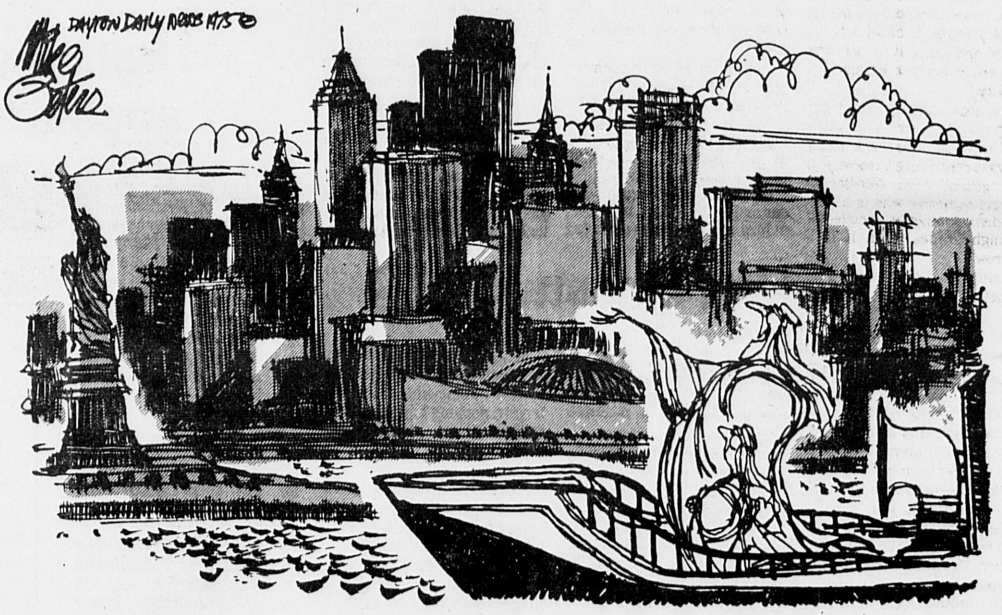
Consider Syria alone. The Sunni sect overwhelmingly predominates. In fact, Syrian President Hafez al-Assad faces an especially difficult role because his Alaouite sect is minor. But there are Druze, Malikis, Metwali and Siite sects as well.

Relatively recent Mohammed, born in Mecca 570 years later than the Savior in Bethlehem, is the only man who wrote the testament of a major faith within his lifetime. Moreover, astoundingly, Mohammed's activity occupied only 10 years.

A rather shy man (although ultimately an enormous warrior) and a late starter in life, Mohammed was still an unsuccessful evangelist in Mecca at 52 when he left for Medina. Moslems call this the Hegira and Mohammed reached this rival city Sept. 20, 622. His power began then. Now he was acclaimed the Prophet.

Born was the "shahada," the Moslems' central creed – "La ilaha illa-'llah wa Muhammadun rasulu-'llah" (There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is his Prophet).

As Mohammed wore a "burnoose" or the smaller "ghutra" these are still worn.



He decreed Friday (not Sunday) as rest day. It still is. He decreed alcohol dangerous, which is why most Arabs abstain. And a fez of green indicates you have made the pilgrimage to Mecca.

Mohammed at 24 had married a widow named Khadija, age 40; his only wife during her lifetime. But after Khadija died his life swirled with wives. He married his cousin Zanib, whom he had first given in marriage to his adopted son Zaid. He married favorite Ayesha. He also married Safiyya, a Jewess. And on June 8, 632, sickened of fever, he died – age 62.

Islam's great expansion came when Mohammed's brother-in-law Omar I conquered Egypt, then – as now – the most populous country in the Arab world. As caliph from 634 to 644 Omar brought Islam there.

In Arabic Mohammed's Koran is called the Qur'an, the Recitation. His entire Koran is only two-thirds as long as the New Testament alone. The chapters, except the first three, are arranged according to their length; the longest first, the shortest at the end. Unfathomable initials head 29 of them, their meaning remaining a mystery.

The mosque, the heart and soul of Arab world cities and countrysides, is officially called "al-masjid al jami," the place where you prostrate yourself to God. And the muezzins say the first beautiful, soaring, haunting call to prayer (the "azan") from the lofty minarets five minutes before dawn – "Come love, come weep, come wonder" – and finally the "salat Il'asr" before sundown.

The architecture is often superb (an Arab built India's Taj Mahal), but there are no seats, statues, pictures, etc., in accord with Moslem law; only Koran verses and the names of Mohammed (99) and his companions on the walls. Overlapping rugs carpet the floors and worshippers remove their footwear (the especially devout also their socks), donning slippers.

The semicircular "mehrab," reserved for the "iman" prayer leader, points toward the "gibla," Mecca's Ka'ba (Black Stone), the holiest of places. A seat atop steep stairs at the right is reserved for the "Khabit," the preacher.

The Koran calls its message the "sidk," the truth. It insists: "The life of this world is but a pastime." All is ordained. The 37th chapter says why: "Allah created you and all your actions. Mektoub. It is written."

The Arab's life arrangement is not in respect to himself and his fellow man. Mohammed taught that it is a verticle arrangement. It is in respect to himself and Allah.

The true believer, living by the word of the Koran, has not changed and will not change – in fact, refuses to change – for President Ford, Secretary Kissinger or anyone any time or ever.

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The CIA bugaboo in Portugal

By Phil Newsom, UPI Foreign News Analyst

Events in Portugal suggest not only a new setback for democracy but also new woes for the United States.

The setback for democracy stems less from the defeat of a rightwing uprising apparently led by former President Antonio de Spinola than from the fact it apparently hardened determination of the country's ruling Armed Forces Movement to retain permanently dictatorial powers.

New difficulties in U. S.Portuguese relations may be expected from the apparently unshakeable conviction among leftwing elements of the Armed Forces Movement that its rule is threatened by the Central Intelligence Agency of the United States.

With the abortive uprising not yet under full control, Brig. Gen. Otelo de Carvalho, chief of Lisbon's security forces, was suggesting U. S. involvement, and saying U. S. Ambassador Frank C. Carlucci "had better leave after what happened today."

In what could be interpreted as an open invitation to violence he declared, "I cannot at the moment guarantee his physical security, and it is, in fact, possible that he may suffer from some unpleasantness, which would be very disagreeable for our government."

In a magazine interview last October, the general had said, "We know that the Central Intelligence Agency is a grave problem . . The Americans have a morbid terror of Communism, and, as you know, have a series of specific organs against it. The CIA which uses the most incredible methods— and you only have to look at the example of Chile—is probably the most dangerous but it is not the only one.

"NATO is another example of an organization created specifically to fight communism."

General de Carvalho is not a chief spokesman for the entire Armed Forces Movement which, in fact, appears to be split in its attitude toward the United States.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes has expressed warm regard for both the United States and Portugal's ties with NATO.

In general, however, the Armed Forces Movement leans left. Outspokenly leftist is Premier Brig. Gen. Vasco dos Santos Goncalves.

Less than 24 hours after the short-lived rebellion and Spinola's flight to Spain, the regime announced a government reorganization and establishment of a "revolutionary council" which would make its powers permanent.

Politicians said they expected the council to have the right to introduce and veto legislation, reject presidential candidates, and appoint the key ministries of economy and defense.

One liberal politician called it a "blueprint for military dictatorship."

In any event, it seemed another bitter defeat for the moderate socialists and the center Popular Democrats who have fought a rearguard action against both the military and the Communists in an attempt to bring to Portugal at least the beginnings of democratic government.

'Outraged' by School Committee

To the Editor:

I am outraged by the School Committee's rejection of the Basic Education alternative program, as stated by Alvin Mandell, at the March 10 School Committee meeting. When I wrote the proposal, after researching the problem in depth, I had no idea that the School Committee would reject the traditional American educational philosophy without even a seconding of the motion.

In reply to one School Committeeman's statement at the meeting, that going back to the nineteenth century teaching methods will not solve today's educational problems, I have the following to say:

1) My proposal presents issues that reflect the growing new trend in education. (e.g. "Back to Basics in the Schoolhouse", Newsweek, October 21, 1975, "Ex-Teacher Hails Trend To Basics," Boston-Herald Advertiser, March 13, 1975, "Back to Basics in the School House," condensed in Reader's Digest, February 1975.)

2) As a teacher, my experience has shown me that most of today's students learn more effectively in a structured environment.

Roxbury Latin School is one of the finest private schools today in America, and some of the most successful Americans have graduated from there. The proposal I submitted to the School Committee reflects the philosophy that is stated in the Roxbury Latin emphasizes the basic skills in all major disciplines: the arts, English, classical and modern language, mathematics, science and social studies (history)."

The School Committee has not only rejected this philosophy, but has also rejected the opportunity for students to volunteer into a Basic Education alternative program. I supported the School Committee when it established Murray Road as an alternative program for students who learn better in a less structured environment. What about the students who learn more effectively in a more structured environment? They too deserve a choice.

The pendulum in America is swinging away from open permissive education. The lesson we learned in the 1960's was to treat children with sensitivity, but not with license.

To quote from Reader's Digest, "Back to Basics in the School house" a condensed version of the October 21, 1974 Newsweek article of the same name:

"Keneth Clark, the respected social psychologist who heads the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, an educational think tank in New York City says 'I see no substitute for the public schools' teaching reading, writing and arithmetic as the base upon which all other forms of education must rest. I don't believe a child can play any constructive role in this society if he is unable to spell or to read, or if he does not have an elementary sense of grammatical structure.' Children who have not mastered basic skills, Clark thinks, are always aware of and humiliated by that fact. "Any theory that a child shouldn't be pressured, that he shouldn't be frustrated, imposes on the child the most horrible form of self depreciation . . . The essential ingredient in teaching children is to respect the child by insisting that he does learn.' "

The "Back to Basics" philosophy that I propose would give us the best of both generations for the children of the future.

Paul B. Ash
Newton Centre

Hockey at Newton South

To the Editor:

As the father of two members of the Newton South hockey team this year and last, and as an avid sports fan, I feel compelled to comment on the article, "Sports Commentary" by Mark Cooper regarding South's losing season that appeared in your March 6 issue.

In the first place, the Graphic has provided a forum for one member of the team (Mark Cooper) to publicly criticize the activites and performance of his fellow players and coaches. This is highly unusual, if not unprofessional. It raises a question as to the good judgment of the Graphic in such matters.

One teammate's analysis of problems naturally reflects his attitudes and biases and must suffer from a lack of objectivity.

From my viewpoint, much of what Mark had to say was relevant. Particularly pertinent, I believe, is his statement that "some players, parents and fans sought to find a scapegoat among their fellow teammates and their coach."

In this I concur. Amen!

I do not, however, necessarily concur in the "airing this dirty linen" publicly.

Moreover, I believe that the interpretation and reaction to this article will do more harm than good by throwing fuel on any fires of dissension that exist and by emphasizing ifferences rather than compatability and spirit of fellowship that survived a frustrating season.

As written, the column reflects unfavorably on the hockey team as a group and hence on all individuals in that group. In this sense, the write-up is neither fair nor gracious. And what's worse, in its anonymity it places these those players who may have performed unselfishly and "beyond the call of duty" in the same calss class as the non-performers.

From the very outset of the commentary, Mark appears to be carrying a chip on his shoulder. How better is this exemplified than by his headline and opening paragraph: "Why does South six consistently lose?"

Perhaps dissension and dissatisfaction were foremost in Mark's mind?

I did not find this true in the majority of his teammates. It is unbecoming, if not demeaning, for Cooper to emphasize personal differences in the relations of his teammates.

Mark Cooper has correctly detailed the results of youth hockey programs in towns other than Newton, which programs develop better material and invariably better teams. However, he has not carried this far enough. What is left unsaid is of great importance' Newton's attitude toward sports.

Like it or not, a de facto de-emphasis on athletics exists in our Newton school system. The School Committee has been, and is, dominated by individuals who have little if any interest in sports. Witness, for example, the woeful lack of first class athletic facilities in a high school so recently built as Newton South. No stadium, no swimming pool, inadequate baseball and football fields, etc.

I have annually received copies of the NSHS principal's "State of the Union" report to the school superintendent. I cannot recall a single reference to athletics in any of these reports, though, in fairness, it must be conceded has made a healthy about-face in the that Mr. Van Seasholes attitude towards sports as compared with his predecessors.

Yes, athletics are a part of the educational process! And worthy of mention!

Newton does have some effective youth sports programs. This year's Newton Lions were the Eastern Mass. champions in Pop Warner football, no small feat indeed. But we must go further, than pre-high school, youth programs.

What we need is more understanding of athletics and more active cooperation from the School Committee and the teaching community. In their quests to improve education for the intellectual and the scholarly, the school community must not ignore the value of sports and crafts and the many participating in these areas!

But, back to Cooper's commentary.

Reference was also made to "open cursing of coaches or players."

I attended 16 of South's 21 hockey games this year. In the interests of accurate reporting' I must point out that there was much vehement rooting and some loud' abusive remarks (as in most hockey games), but never any open cursing. This is a fact.

Coach Neil McPhee has also been unfairly impugned in this commentary. The complaint of the coach's lack of discipline is both broad and startling. Prior to reading this article, I had only heard complaints about his excess of discipline. I think it will generally be agreed that handling high school athletes today is no easy a task for anyone.

Is it not likely that some of the players on the South six were prima donnas? This would more logically explain Mark's report of "internal fighting" and "voluntary quitting." Additionally, I consider Mark's allusion to "ethnic slurs" as untimely, out-of-order, and not worthy of comment.

Finally, let's call a spade a spade! We residents of Newton are ourselves largely responsible not only for a lack of appreciation of this year's hockey team, but for the general apathy towards all high school sports. There is not excuse for the indifference and lack of enthusiasm exemplified by the very poor attendance at virtually all high school sports events.

Robert A. Schmidlein
Waban

Needleman and the 'elite'

To the Editor:

In your March 13 issue School Committeewoman Joan Needleman was reported as saying the following at the School Committee hearing before the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen:

"I resent strongly taking money from a child who is gifted and using it on one who will not contribute as much to society."

We hope that by now those responsible for education realized that there are many ways to contribute to society. If by "gifted" Mrs. Needleman means someone who is a high academic achiever, a collector of high grades, then it is a narrow view of a person's potential contribution to society. It is noWthe 766 child who particularly needs the help to be self-sustaining and independent. Perhaps the "gifted" student would prefer to exchange some of his special education today for the higher taxes he will have to pay later in life to even partially undo the damage done those who needed but did not get enough help.

Just as bad is the implication that the "average" child who does not belong to the "intellectually elite" has less to contribute. We shudder to think of what our society would be like if it were composed solely of the "gifted" and "intellectually elite."

Mrs. Needleman's comment reinforces our long held conviction, based on our observation over the past 12 years of our children's experience in the Newton School system, that it is indeed geared to the "bright" student. As a consequence, the average child becomes negative towards education and towards the "gifted" child, and quickly learns that it is easy to get by because little is expected or demanded of him. The great variety of courses offered at the high school level are not directed toward him.

Perhaps it is too late for us to effect any ground swell towards changes that will meet the needs of "all those others." We can only hope that the hitherto silent parents who share our views will begin to stand up and be counted.

Irwin and Ann Herrnstadt,
Newton Highlands

Permissive use on Dedham St.

(Editor's note: Melvin Weiner delivered the folowing statement on the proposed permissive use for a boys' home at 390 Dedham St., at forwarded a copy to the Newton Graphic.)

If the issue before us were a petition to change the zoning of the neighborhood in question from single-family dwellings to dwellings for unrelated persons who are not permanent residents, I would oppose the petition because I own a single family Dwelling in this neighborhood and pay premium taxes to the city for the privilege of owning this dwelling.

For a similar reason, I oppose petition 71-75 for permissive land use which would alter the land use from that of a single family dwelling to that of a dwelling for unrelated persons who are not permanent residents.

If the issue were this simple and it were simply a matter of neighborhood sentiment concerning this petition, it would not be neceassary for me to speak to you since I believe that most people in this neighborhood are on record against the petition.

However, I speak to you because the petitioner is attempting to make the issue a moral one concerning charity as practiced on the part of both the petitioner and the City of Newton.

Charity begins with one's own community and children. Yet, neither the petitioner nor the children concerned are Newton residents. Newton residents. PD Charity comes from one's own personal concern and from one's own pocketbook as illustrated, for example, by those who care for foster children in their own home or by those who work with disadvataged children without charging for services rendered. Yet, the petitioner is neither personally involved nor is the petitioned land use to be borne at the expense of the petitioner.

Members of the petitioning service association are not taking the children in question into their own houses nor even into their own neighborhood. The petitioning service association will receive its operating expenses for the petitioned land use not from its own members but almost entirely from state welfare funds at a approximate rate of $30-day-child which does not include the state cost of educating the children. Nhile the staff and officers of the petitioning association are paid for services rendered, the petitioner would seek tax-free status, as it has on a previous variance, so that it would not have to pay for municipal services rendered.

Finally, charity builds up a community and does not tear it down. This community's children will not benefit from the petitioned land use. Yet, the petitioner will reduce the tax base of Newton if allowed to do so by the community. Needless to say other service associations outside of Newton are also looking for a green light to come into the city.

I therefor ask each of you to understand the moral issues involved so that your action will reflect the majority sentiment of this neighborhood, will discourage a similar situation in the future in your own neighborhood, and will protect the tax base of this community.

Melvin Weiner,
Newton Centre

We're here!

To the Editor:

I read Cynthia Black's article about consignment shops on the front page of the March 13 issue.

The article states: "According to Mrs. Krasnow, the team decided to start this consignment shop because there weren't any in Newton."

We have been doing a consignment business for 8 eight successful years.

Your writing helps Brenda Krasnow, but what do you think it does to us?

Lois Ratzkoff,
The Newton Exchange,
Newton Centre

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Completing asbestos cover-up

(Editor's note: Justine Kent Uritam sent this letter to Ald. Sidney Small and members of the aldermanic Finance Committee with a copy to the Newton Graphic.)

Dear Chairman Small:

Coming up this Saturday, March 22, is an appropriation request already approved by the Public Building Committee, which would correct the continuing problem of asbestos at Newton North High School.

The price tag is $100,000. While this sum is not small, we request that your committee pass upon it favorably. The danger which the continued presence of exposed asbestos presents to students and teachers will not disappear through some fiscal rubric that these are hard times economically for the city. Hard times or not, the situation must be corrected eventually as both Dr. Nicholson, the asbestos expert, and most aldermen admit.

The time to act is now, we feel, rather than later. For one thing, sprayed asbestos in all buildings is very poor long term insulation which starts to fall off appreciably from its steel beams some five years after application. Since the asbestos at the high school was applied in 1971, its zero hour is fast approaching. Not only can some large chunks of asbestos already be seen on the floors, but other particles of smaller size invariably drop into the atmosphere where they contaminate the air.

As one can see, a favorable reading of the air in the high school one month can drastically change the next month as the asbestos begins to fall out in ever increasing amounts. So, one can hardly take comfort in some readings which show low levels of asbestos at the present time. They are bound to get worse. In fact, one sample of the corridor air rights now shows a very high concentration of asbestos particles which, if accurately sampled, presents a serious health problem already.

No, the time to cover up the asbestos is this summer and the funds to finance it are needed this coming Saturday. In fact, these economic hard times may prove to be a boom for the city in one respect. Many contractors are entering lower bids in an attempt to keep working at all, now that construction projects have fallen off so sharply. Gene Larson, the public building commissioner, wants to be given the go-ahead to seek bids now because of this fact. He says that much repair work is being done more cheaply now than ever before in recent years.

We feel that most members of this committee and the full Board of Aldermen have been supportive of the asbestos cover-up in the past. We appreciate this support and ask you to approve funds to continue the good work that has already been started. Back in the summer of 1973, locker rooms were sealed against asbestos. The next summer saw work being completed in some storage room. Then, last December, the chemistry storeroom and the stage area were nicely sealed.

This present request of $100,000 would enable work to be done on Main St., the Cafeteria, the Commons Rooms, and the library. The latter one being especially significant because of the location of the ventilating system admidst a heavy concentration of asbestos-sprayed steel beams. Thus, with your support, the summer of 1975 could witness work being completed to alleviate the asbestos problem at the high school.

We thank you in advance for your cooperation in this matter and look forward to seeing you at the budget hearings on March 22.

Justine Kent Uritam,
Ad Hoc Committee
Against Asbestos

Mrs. Feinzig seeks books

Diane Feinzig, of 17 East Boulevard Rd., Newton Centre is the local Lesley College Alumni Association regional representative requesting book donations for a book fair on the Cambridge Common, May 17 and 18, in conjunction with the college's New England Spring Festival.

Proceeds from the second annual Lesley College Alumni Book Fair will go into the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

All book contributions are desperately needed, including textbooks, hardbooks, paperbacks, children's books, and technical books.

To donate books contact Mrs. Feinzig, or call Lesley Director of Alumni Programs, Joyce Snyder, at 868-9600.

The real world

To the Editor,

I attended the March 10 Land Use Committee meeting and spoke briefly in favor of the LSA small group home at 390 Dedham Street.

As a foster parent, I know that there are latency aged boys who can not be placed from their natural homes straight into a single foster home. As I listened later to the opponents of the home speak, I tried very hard to hear what they were saying.

After careful thought, I asked myself a question. Which is the real world? Their world of single family homes, stability, people always able to cope with life's problems, or these boys represent – a world in which parents have failed, indeed in many cases have caused physical or psychological damage to their children.

This house, with its right boys, would be a reminder to the neighborhood that all parents aren't perfect, many children must leave home for awhile, that their children would learn about alternative and successful life styles.

My children have learned to understand how lucky they are to have a stable family — they respect us no less knowing that other parents have failed. These boys will represent a constant reminder to neighborhood parents that there is an uglier side of life.

My definition of the "real world" is when these two worlds meet, in an atmosphere of understanding and share their experiences to make all children stronger.

Bailey O. Whitbeck
Auburndale

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Metro education-

Continued from page 2

children to communities with a nonwhite population of less than 8.4 percent, which would have to accept the students if the receiving community's enrollment had declined by 5 percent or more since 1971.

Under Regal's bill the sending community would pay the receiving community $400 per child.

Suburban response to any bill has been less than enthusiastic, Ms. Dwelley said, citing Waltham, which has rejected busing for any reason.

"Maybe these bills are only a consciousness-raising exercise. they are planting seeds that may not bear fruit for five or ten years."

A Norumbega member, Bradbury Seasholes, suggested that perhaps legislators see metropolitanization bills as they are currently presented as beneficial to Boston without being any real threat to the suburban communities.

Ms. Dwelley, reviewing the legislative possibilities, said there are 80 members of the House "ready to vote against any program needing state funding."

The consensus of the meeting was that the picture seems bleak for any kind of metropolitanization program for education in the near future.

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School closing unlikely

Continued from page 1

When consolidation is made, CACDE said parents should be involved in the transition and staff should be moved to the absorbing school.

Mrs. Gill said surplus space in a school should be at the disposal of the entire school system rather than a school, with appropriate programs to be decided upon by the School Committee or the superintendent.

Uses for the extra space that the enrollment committee suggested were: magnet schools, expanded Metco and Chapter 766 programs, a 13th year high school program, a south side alternative high school, senior drop-in centers, a cultural affairs center, daytime continuing education programs, CETA programs and space, recreation uses, and full-time day care programs.

The enrollment committee was strongly congratulated for its extensive report by the School Committee and members of the audience.

Many of the individual members of the enrollment committee issued separate reports of their own in the full report. The complete document, 30 were printed, is available at City Hall in the clerk's office and the mayor's office, and in the School Department offices at Stearns School on Watertown Street.

Lee Lasson of Newton Highlands, asked whether programs in surplus-space rooms would actually be moved to another school when consolidation occurs.

She said schools have built up different philosophies— some have a sequence approach, oriented to students—and she felt the pupil-teacher ratio is too high as it is now.

John Stewart of Lower Falls, who has attended many of the declining enrollment committee meetings, wanted to know how many schools would be closed under the committee's recommendation that "consolidation must take place" when a school is operating below a 50 percent capacity.

Although Mrs. Gill said she did not apply this to any specific schools, Nuttall said after the meeting that, using the formula without redistricting, Memorial School would be operating at half capacity by fall, 1976, and Spaulding by fall, 1978.

The School Committee will meet Monday, March 24, at Hyde School and Tuesday, March 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Stearns School, the administration building at 265 Watertown St., to consider the enrollment report.

Food Co-ops are a place to save

Continued from page 1

"We pay attention to where the food comes from, whether we buy union grapes and lettuce, and why cukes in mid-January doubled in price, which happened to be due to a flood in Arizona," she said.

Ekos is made up of families on a limited budget and those with unpredictable incomes, such as architects, and many young professionals, such as teachers and resident doctors.

"Every co-op has its own flavor," Ms. Siegfried observed.

Explaining the healthy aspects of the co-op, she said, "It's pleasant to work with others. It gives you a sense of independence, to be responsible for one's own food.

Mrs. Betsy Leitch of Grace Episcopal Chruch Co-op mentioned another pointed that Ms. Siegfried had noted.

"It was cheaper with frozen vegetables in the supermarket, but now it's less with fresh vegetables," she said.

Bernice Olton of the Grace Church Co-op said the group started in October, 1974, and still has openings for a few households.

Mrs. Olton said she likes the co-op not only because she saves on the cost of food, but she learns a lot about her fellow man and herself by dealing with the way other people do things.

Food Day

Rita Richmond of Newton Centre Co-op will speak on food co-ops at Food Day, sponsored April 17 at Day Junior High School.

With all these small co-ops in the city, it has been suggested by some that a storefront co-op could be started like the ones in Cambridge, Brighton, and, most notably, the Boston Food Co-op, largest in the area.

Mrs. Richmond said she had organized three meetings with all 12 co-ops last summer, but most of them preferred to keep the close feeling of neighborhood co-op.

The meetings stopped, Mrs. Richmond said, because "Newton is so over organized," that no one has time for another meeting during the week.

One large co-op which will have openings in about a month is the Boston College Food Co-op in Chestnut Hill.

Joe Downing at the BC co-op said there are 500 members who regularly order produce, eggs, butter, cheese, and grains.

There is a $3 annual charge, with a surcharge of 12 per cent, which may be reduced to 10 per cent in the summer.

The buying is done through NEFCO, the New England Food Co-op that helps advise and organize all co-ops in New England.

Downing, who can be reached at 964-2549, said he will be willing to help any group start its own co-op after prospective members have read some of the books currently published on the subject.

The Best Food Co-op deals strictly with organic food.

There is room for more members, but they must be willing to put in four hours of work per week, including setting an alarm clock at 4 a.m. Thursday in order to pick up fresh food at Logan Airport.

Besides produce, Best also carries meat, milk, and grains. If interested in joining, call Lee Robbins at 734-9636. They have members from the Greater Boston area, and currently distribute in Wellesley Hills, and will be switching to Newton in the summer.

The only other co-op in Newton that may have openings is the Unitarian Church Co-op in West Newton, which met Tuesday to reorganize its work recording system.

The contact in West Newton is Celinda Martin, at 965-0670.

If you can't find a co-op to join to fit your diet diet, or schedule, why not start your own?

Next week Week: Job prospects

Norumbega land

Continued from page 1

It was their feeling that the remainder of the land "be set aside as a natural park and that its beauty and tranquil atmosphere left untouched for the present and future generations."

The report stated that the members were "strongly opposed to the creation of another Lyons Park with its playground and ballfields." They felt that many residents in the area were elderly and said that "this trend towards an older population is likely to become more pronounced in coming years as the number of students in Newton schools has been steadily declining in recent years."

The Giezentanner-Kharidia schematic is to be finished by April 14 when the developer's petition for a change of zoning comes before the land use committee and the planning board of Newton.

While the fight for the land continues, the firm of Robert Denny McAuliffee, hired by Perini to prepare a "project impact assessment" recently released a two volume report

McAuliffe see the issue as "boiling down to placing value judgements on things like the worth of a tree or game as opposed to the "business and legal responsibility of a corporation to shareholders and the painful spiral of education and government costs."

NCDF right to build contested

Continued from page 1

delays it had encountered in its efforts to build housing.

Funding of the project has been assured by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

The organization, which was started in 1968 by some 22 Newton clergymen, originally planned to build about 500 units of housing on 10 sites scattered throughout the city.

Opposition, attrition, and lack of money diminished the number of sites to the one at Hamlet Street, and housing there was made possible only by the misfortune of the Towers condominium.

In the fall of 1973 the Towers' permissive use was found to have expired, and by that time the temper of the Board of Aldermen had changed enough so that renewal was not to be had easily.

In order to obtain the needed permission to construct the luxury condominium apartments, the Towers trustees agreed to help NCDF build its housing on the adjacent land with a total of $162,000 invested in a limited partnership with NCDF.

Because of the delay in the Board of Aldermen, the Towers lost its commitment for construction financing and never could get into or off the ground. The land has now been foreclosed and will be sold at auction April 7.

Meanwhile, according to Attorney Robert Cohen, who has represented abutters to the NCDF property in their efforts to prevent NCDF from building its planned 50 units of housing, another lawyer, Wayne DiCarlo, has filed or intends to file an appeal in Superior Court of the extension of permissive use.

DiCarlo was not available for comment at his home or at his office.

Cohen said that the extension of the permissive use "opens up the original permissive use," which DiCarlo suggested last November he might contest.

DiCarlo opposed the Planning Board's decision that the land is "blighted" and therefore qualifies for corporate status under rules of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

At the hearing before the Planning Board DiCarlo challeged several points about the permissive use granted by the Board of Aldermen but did not pursue the matter through the courts.

NCDF is presently in the middle of hearings before the Department of Natural Resources on whether the Conservation Commission acted properly in regard to allowing NCDF to build under the Hatch Act (wetlands protection).

CPA firm moves to Wellesley Park

The Boston regional office of LaFrance, Walker, Jackley & Saville, Certified Public Accountants, has relocated at Wellesley Office Park.

The move was announced by Harold B. Morse, of Newton, a resident partner in the Boston regional office which had been operating in Dedham since 1971; and which, with its predecessors, has been in continual practice in the Boston area since 1935.

The Boston regional staff, which includes three resident partners, Harold Morse, Charles Morse, and Jeffrey Karsin, specializes in all phases of public accounting.

According to Harold Morse, Wellesley Office Park was chosen because of its physical layout, attractiveness, and its proximity to Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

POPULATION CENTERS

BOSTON (UPI) — About half of the nation's 211 million population live in only eight of the 50 states, according to Continental Mortgage Investors, a real estate investment trust. Furthermore, it adds, an estimated 150 million Americans live on about 54,000 of the nation's 3.53 million square miles —an area roughly that of the state of Florida.

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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, P arkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Named to post with appliance distributor

Paul E. Sullivan, well-known appliance and home electronics marketing executive in New England and Philadelphia, has been appointed general manager-marketing at Northeastern Distributors, Inc., Cambridge, distributor for Zenith, Kelvinator, Barwick Carpets and Temco Grills.

Sullivan has been associted in recent years with major appliance and television manufacturers and distribution operations in Boston and Philadelphia. Born in Lowell, Mass., this is a "homecoming" for him since he started his career in wholesale distribution at Northeastern Distributors. In his new position as general manager-marketing, Sullivan will report directly to the president, Edward J. Lynch Jr. and will oversee all sales and marketing activities in the company.

Sullivan is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Sr. of Lowell. His brother, William H. "Billy" Sullivan is the founder and a director of the New England Patriots professional football club. His sister, Mrs. Joseph N. Casey, is on the staff of the Quincy, Patriot-Ledger.

Sullivan, a veteran of World War II, holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve. He is a vice-president and director of the Boston University Varsity Club and a member of the National Advisory Alumni Council of Boston University.

PAUL E. SULLIVAN

"Friends of Medfield" seeking volunteers

An educational experience and one which helps patients from 16 to 96 is being offered by "Friends of Medfield" through Mrs. Louise Bozyczko, director of Volunteer Services at Medfield Hospital. Open to anyone, men and women both, in the area, all volunteers are interviewed, given orientation and training and under staff supervision may broaden assignments commensurate with interest and ability. Many report interest and satisfaction in their work.

Needs at this time are:

An assistant to the librarian in the patient's library

Two volunteers daily to manage the Gift Shop for three hours

Assistance for the nursing staff - medical-surgical

Providing social contacts for elderly patients

Training and supervising patients to use washer and dryer

To visit former patients in the community

To drive patients in to clinic appointments, and out to retain contact with their communities

To provide information as to social and recreational events in the area

To sponsor social activities or special projects such as fund raising

Anyone interested or wanting more information may call Mrs. Bozyczko at Medfield 359-4$12 ext. 270; the Norfolk Mental Health Association Office in Norwood 769-0006; or Mrs. Mary Ciapciak at 769-0399.

Also, gifts from the community are valuable in efforts to rehabilitate the mentally ill as an expression of interest and concern. Not provided by State funds and much needed are: toiletries and shaving gear of all kinds, sox and stockings, handerchiefs, ties, hats or caps, slippers, pipes, tobacco, nuts and cookies; also adult games and playing cards, magazines and newspapers, art supplies, sewing and knitting supplies, yard goods, plastic flowers, LP records, paper backs, pens, stationery, magnifying glasses, framed pictures, blackboards.

Chamber group music at N.E. Conservatory

Contemporary music and faculty performances by both a leading pianist and a chamber group will highlight mid-month March at the New England Conservatory. All the concerts are free and begin at 8:30 p.m.

Malcolm Peyton and Lyle Davidson of the Conservatory faculty will direct students and faculty in another of the Evening of Contemporary Music series on Tuesday, March 18 in Jordan Hall. Works of Webern, Edwards and DiDomenica will be performed in addition to apremierre of Peter Homan's Axes- "After Whose Strokes the Wood Rings". Students Stephanie Jutt, piccolo; Bruce Dinkins, clarinet; Bruce Coppock, cello; Chris Oldfather, piano; and Tom Tryttle, horn will perform the piece.

Faculty members of the Conervatory will join together on Monday evening March 24 to present the last Faculty Chamber Music concert of the academic year. The final program of this successful series, scheduled for Jordan Hall, will include Beethoven's Piano Trio No. 1 (Opus 70, "Ghost"); Schoenberg's String Trio and Brahms's Piano Quartet in G minor. Artists performing the concert will be Masuko Ushioda, violin; Scott Nickrenz, viola; cellist Laurence Lesser; and pianist Jacob Maxin.

Spring Art Show at Walpole Mall March 21 and 22

The Walpole Mall will hold a two day art show this Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22 in cooperation with the Artist Guild of Milford.

Some 20 area artists will show works in oils, pastels, charcoal, photography and sculpting. Most works will be for sale.

The Artists Guild of Milford is an area group open to interested artists both professional and amateur.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. both days at The Walpole Mall, Route 1 and Coney street, Walpole. Admission to the public is free.

Boston Opera Co. to present "Cosi"

Mozart's wry operative comedy, "Cosi Fan Tutte," in a new production staged and conducted by Sarah Caldwell, will be presented by the Opera Company of Boston at the Orpheum Theater on Tuesday and Friday evenings, March 18 and 21, at 8 p.m., and on Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 3.

A sextet of distinguished young singers, all appearing with the company for the first time, comprises Heather Thomson (Fiordiligi), Maria Ewing (Dorabella), Karen Hunt (Sespina), William Harness (Ferrando), Richard Stilwell (Guglielmo), and Alan Baker (Don Alfonso). Setting of 18th-century Naples have been designed by Helen Pond and Herbert Senn, and the costumes are by Jan Skalicky.

Tickets for the three performances are on sale at the company's offices, 172 Newbury Street (phone 267-8050), from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m.). Remaining tickets will be avaialble at the Orpheum Theater on performance days two hours before curtain time.

Student rush tickets will again be sold, upon presentation of a valid stude t I.E. card, at the theater one-half hour before performance time.

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$16m capital program to be presented Monday

The 1976-81 capital improvement program, which if implemented would cost more than $16 million , will be presented at a public hearing Monday night' March 24, at City Hall.

A capital improvement is defined as "a physical public facility, a major improvement to the same, or an item of equipment having a substantial useful life and a total cost which exceeds $20,000 to be financed in whole or in part by city funds."

Planning Director Charles Thomas will present the plan. The Planning Department was responsible for the creation of the plan in consultation with department heads and the aldermanic City Planning Committee.

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Of the $16 million total, more than $4 million will be reimbursed by the federal government, the printed material says.

Schools

No school projects are scheduled beyond fiscal year 1976. During 1976 three projects are scheduled — the addition to the Underwood School, completion of the Newton North High School parking and athletic fields, and completion of the renovation of the old F. A. Day School for School Department headquarters.

Total cost for school projects will be $3.13 million. All but the $500,000 for the Day renovation is 65 percent reimbursable by the state School Building Assistance Bureau.

School projects represent more than 50 percent of all expenditures scheduled for fiscal year 1976.

Conservation

The Conservation Commission's program for land acquisition is a continuation of the program in the 1975-80 CIP.

Scheduled for fiscal year 1976 is the acquisition of the Dolan Brook land in West Newton and the Norumbega Park property in Auburndale.

Recent action by the Conservation Commission substituted the Norumbega land, now threatened with development, for the Kennard estate, originally requested for acquisition in 1976.

Dolan Brook is estimated to cost $20,000 and the Kennard property was estimated at $500,000. The Norumbega land may cost more than $1 million.

More than 15 acres on the south side of the city are planned for acquisition in 1977 — six acres near Temple Beth Avodah, six acres of wetlands on Winchester Street, and three acres of wetlands at Goddard and Christina Streets.

The total cost for these three parcels is $208,000.

In 1978, acquisition of a a parcel of land on Oakdale Road, Newton Highlands, and land at the Mt. Benedict Cemetery is planned at a cost of $390,000.

No acquisitions are scheduled for 1979-81. uisition cost is figured at $1.17 mill

The total land-ac ion.

Recreation

In fiscal 1976 design plans for Cold Spring Playground in Newton Highlands will be begun, with whatever construction is settled on to start in 1978. Design is estimated at $30,000. been given as $330,000, 50 percent

Construction costs have of which can be reimbursed by the federal and state governments.

The rest of the 1976 fiscal-year items relate to development of seven playgrounds.

Improvements at these playgrounds are to include lighting of fields and tennis courts at Albemarle Playground, Cabot Park, South High, North High, Newton Highlands Playground, and the Newton Centre Playground'

In 1977, a new playground is scheduled for Hunnewell Hill, Newton Corner, renovations to the field house at Burr Park are planned, and new basketball and tennis courts are scheduled for yet undecded locations.

Plans for 1978-81 include the completion of the Hunnewell playground, plans for a playground at Turner Terrace, Newtonville, elaborate plans for Edmands Park, lights for the tennis courts and basketball courts at Weeks Junior High and an additSchon to the Hawthorn Playground building.

Total recreation costs for capital improvements over the next six years amount to about $2.2 million .

Library

Improvement or replacement of the present main library has been deferred indefinitely. The present CIP contains a recommendation that a formal study of alternative library facility systems be made, and right now it appears that the library itself will do the study at no extra cost to the city.

Public Works

Public Works projects represent $8.4 million, about 51 percent of the total $16 million programmed for the period 1976-81.

Installation of traffic lights is scheduled at an average annual cost of $75,000, a 50 percent increase over the annual average of the 1975-80 CIP.

Thirteen streets are proposed for acceptance during the next six years, five of which are scheduled for construction during fiscal 1976 at a cost of $222,000.

Street reconstruction and improvements have been programmed at $500,000 per year.

An amout of $20,000 has been allocated in fiscal 1976 for a study of the feasibility of consolidating all enance facilities of the city into one centralized location. maint

For se er improvements there has been $1.6 million improvements there scheduled for 1976-81, and for storm drainage and other has been scheduled $1.4 million.

Fire Department

Replacement of firefighting equipment calls for an expenditure of $1'141,000 over the six-year p
riodddddddddddddd .

A 100-foot aerial ladder truck is included in this amount. The truck is estimated to cost $216,000.

Police Department

All the Police Department has scheduled is $50,000 for a signal desk.

Copies of the capital improvement program are available at the office of the City Clerk at City Hall.

Cruisers damaged in chase

Three police cruisers and several civilian cars were damaged after a high speed chase on Rt. 9 Monday afternoon which started from behind Stop and Shop and ended in Brookline.

Four ot-of-town teenagers were arrested in this case which also allege2ly involved an attempt to break into a car by two of the youths in the parking lot behind the 200 block on Boylston Street.

Police received an anonymous phone call at about 3:45 p.m. concerning a suspicious red Pontiac driving around behind the building.

When Sgt. James P. Carter, Jr., and Officer George E. Macnair, Jr., approached the car with two teenagers in it on Florence Street, adjacent to the parking lot, it sped away on Rt. 9 toward Boston, police said.

Near Hammond Pond Parkway, the chased vehicle hit two civilian cars, and hit a police cruiser when it tried to stop the car.

Police said the car hit "many other (civilian) vehicles'" before being stopped by Brookline police at the intersection of Cypress and Boylston streets.

Two Brookline police cruisers were also damaged in the incident.

Arrested after the chase were Bruce Ziskind, 17, of 71 Jones Rd., Revere, who was charged with using without authority, using without a license, and driving to endanger.

Also charged with using a vehicle without authority was a 16-year-old male juvenile from Chelsea.

After Several phone calls received by the police department, two other teenages were arrested in the same area who were allegedly seen getting out of the red Pontiac involved in the chase.

At abowt 4:15 p.m., police responded to a call about two youths trying to gain entrance into a red Ford Torino behind the 200 blOck of Boylston street.

A later call said two youths were in a yard of 146 Florence St.

Police Officers George F. Brennan and Paul F. Ginnetty were going east on Florence Street and saw a male climb a fence to go into Valle's Steak House, and he was arrested inside the doorway of the restaurant.

Officer Charles A. McLean, III, arrested a second youth at 146 Flor+nce St.

At the rear of the Florence Street house where the two youths were allegedly seen being dropped off, police found a suitcase with numerous shirts in it, and discovered fresh "jimmy" marks on the rear door, they said.

Arrested were a 14-year-old juvenile from Malden and Kenneth S. Proia, 17, of 535 Beacon St., Boston.

They were both charged with attempted larceny of a motor vehicle, breaking and entering in the daytime, and possession of burglarious tools.

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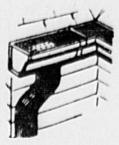
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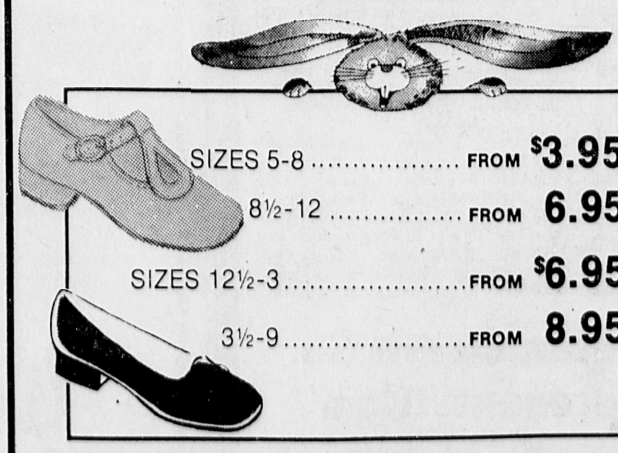
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Newton Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF MARCH 24-28

Monday

Hamburg, roll, potato chips, buttered string beans.

Tuesday

Chicken potpie with peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Meat ravioli, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Thursday

Start of Easter recess.

Orange, grapefruit juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

High level of skill

(Editor's note: Following is a copy of a letter sent to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins)

Jear Chief Perkins:

On behalf of all my family I wish to thank you and all the Newton fireman for uour swift response to the fire in our home.

In their every action they exemplified the very highest level of skill and care. We are grateful to all of you and thankful that you protect us.

Muriel Mayman
West Newton

Newton School lunch menus

WEEK OF MARCH 24-27
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday

Soup and submarine sandwich, chilled fruit cup, celery sticks, milk.

Tuesday

American chop suey, chilled peaches, French bread and butter, milk.

Second Choice: Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken chow mein on fluffy rice, tossed salad' special dressing, chilled fruit cup, French roll, butter, milk.

Thursday

Hamburger on a bun, relish, catsup, French fries, cole slaw, milk.

Friday

No school.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunches

Monday

Macaroni and beef, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, margarine, pineapple juice dessert, milk.

Tuesday

Fish sticks, catsup, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, margarine, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday

Beef frankfurt on hot dog roll, corn, margarine, mustard, orange juice, milk.

Thursday

Salisbury steak, mashed potato, dinner roll, margarine, diced peaches, milk.

Friday

Cheese, pizza, peach pudding, apple juice, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunches

Monday

Submarine sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, vanilla cookies, milk.

Tuesday

1 Bologna sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit salad pudding, peaches, butterscotch brownie, milk.

Wednesday

American cheese sandwich, margarine, mustard, apple juice dessert, pineapple chunks, milk.

Thursday

Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, margarine, peach pudding, apple juice, milk.

All menus subject to change.

No 'Amnesty Week' this year at library

The Newton Free Library cannot afford Amnesty Week this year.

Overdue and missing book and non-book materials are reaching enormous proportions and over the past few years people have been abusing the idea of Amnesty Week.

The concept of Amnesty Week, traditionally held during National Library Week, was to forgive the fines of people who had legitimate and unavoidable reasons for building up fines.

It was an opportunity for people to search their homes and offices for missing books and to return them to the library.

The idea is NOT to take materials out and to hold them until Amnesty Week.

People should not deliberately misuese the concept, since library books should be available to the public on a regular basis.

In the end, the abuse of Amnesty Week hurts the taxpayer, for it is the taxpayer's dollar that is used to replace lost or unreturned library materials.

According to Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, the library is losing $10,000 a year in books and some are irreplaceable. "We don't want to take people to court," says Mrs. Tashjian, "but we will if we have to."

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Mass in B Minor set for Palm Sunday

The Second Church in Newton choir will present Johann Sebastian Bach's "Mass in B Minor - Part II" beginning with the "Credo" at 4:00 p.m. on Palm Sunday, March 23, in the sanctuary of the church at 60 Highland St., West Newton.

This great work utilizes the early Christian order of worship as preserved in the Latin Mass, although Bach made wording' changes to fit Protestant convictions.

The "Credo" and "Benedictus" recount the Resurrection and Christian belief based on this event.

The Newton Chamber Orchestra, Daniel Abbott, concertmaster; Philip Beaudry, organist; and Donald Olson, harpsichordist, will accompany the choir.

The soloists will be Vanessa Pace, soprano, Ann Dwelley, mezzo soprano, Ann Cook, alto, John Wilson, tenor, and Lucien Olivier, baritone.

Ivan Sjostrom, director of music at The Second Church, will conduct.

The public is cordially invited.

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Italian Mass to be Monday For service

An Italian Mass will be at the Sacred Heart Church , Newton Centre, Monday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Reverand Walter Edyvean, professor at St. John's Seminary, Wellesley, will deliver the mass.

Mrs. Kowal to install new officers

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee will hold its annual spring meeting Monday, March 31, 12:30 p.m. in the Spingold Theater on the Brandeis campus in Waltham.

Mrs. Leon J. Kowal, of Newton, national chairman for chapter development, will begin the meeting with the installation of officers and bord members for the 1975-76 season.

David J. Steinberg, university secretary and assistant to Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein, will introduce the film. "A Covenant Withe Generations." Following the film, Steinberg will discuss "Is the Covenant With The Generations Chutzpa?"

The meeting, which is open to the public, will conclude with the serving of Passover refreshments.

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Tea

John Jensen, merchandise manager at Bloomingdale's, was with Carmel Heaney, Irish consul general, Monday, St. Patrick's Day, at the store for a tea in her honor. The occasion was the introduction of Waterford crystal to Bloomingdal e's stock.

Palm Sunday service filled with music

On Palm Sunday, March 23, the worship service at 10:30 a.m. will be opened with a prelude by the Consort Innsbruch, recorders, featuring Lucy Ornara, Marjorie Shaner, Richard Shaner, Judith DeMarrais, with music of Willaert, Praetorium, East and others, at Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

The entire service is evolved around Palm Sunday music planned by Carrol Hassman, director of music. Taking part in the set of special musical selections are Marsha Vleck, soprano; Anne Bull, alto; Michael Calmes, tenor; Michael Henkle, bass; the Adult Choir and Carrol Hassman, organist-director.

Numbers to be featured are: Bach, soprano and alto duet from **Cantata 78**, "We hasten with eager yet faltering footsteps;" Mozart' choruses from the **Requiem,** "Lacrymosa" and "Sanctus;" Faure, tenor solo with chorus, "The Palms;" Rossini, quartet from the **Stabat Mater**, "Hear Us Lord, We Bless the Name of Our Redeemer; Kodaly, Chorus from the **Missa evis**, "Credo in unum Deum."

Rev. Dudne M. Breeze, minister, will preach on "Ride On," a brief sermon to be interlaced with the music.

Following the service, a reception for the Confirmation Class will take palce during the coffee hour in the parlor, hosted by members of the Diaconate.

The third Sunday evening discussion with the Reverend Meredith B.Handspicker on "Angles of Vision on Jesus" will take place at 7 p.m. in the parlor on Palm Sunday when the Gospel of St. John will be explored and compared with the other synoptic gospels. Everyone is cordially welcome at these gatherings.

Passover fest planned at Temple Reyim

Services for Passover, the Festival of Freedom, will be held at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton Wednesday, March 26, and Thursday, March 27 at 6:45 p.m.

Family Festival Services will be Thursday morning, March 27, and Friday morning, March 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Rabbi Philip Kieval will deliver the sermons. Cantor Manuel Zymelman will chant the services.

The concluding days of the Passover Festival will be next Wednesday and Thursday, April 2 and 3. Rabbi will speak on Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Choral group to present Handel's work

The Wellesley Choral Society will present its major concert of the season on Sunday, March 23, at 8 p.m., in the Wellesley Junior High School Auditorium, Donazette St., Wellesley.

This year's program will be G.F. Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" with orchestra and soloists.

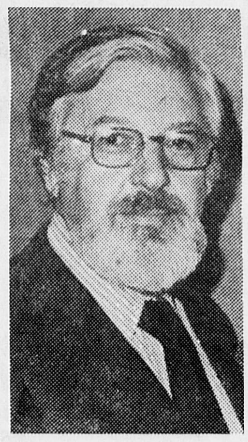
Keith L. Phinney, director, has chosen as soloists Elizabeth Phinney, soprano; Barbara Swartz, MEZZO+SOPRANO: Paul Johnson, tenor; and Ernest Triplett, bass.

Tickets will be $2.50 for adults and $1. for students through high school, and may be purchased at the door. Senior citizens will be admitted free upon presentation of ID.

Temple Shalom to host Institute on Holocaust

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, and chairman of the Interfaith Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, is a co-chairman of a day-long Institute on the Holocaust, Friday, March 21, 9:30 a.m., at Temple Shalom of Newton, 175 Temple St., Newton.

The institute, sponsored by the New England Committee of Clergy and Laity Concerned for Israel, will provide Christian and Jewish perspectives of the Holocaust withkeynote addresses by Father Edward H. Flannery, assistant director of the Institute of Judaeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall, and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of the Inter-religious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee.



Rabbi Murray I. Rothman

A panel discussion, "Israel Today" will be moderated by the Rev. Ronald G. Whitney.

Participating will be the Rev. Gene E. Bartlett, immediate past president, American Baptist Churches; Simon Scheff, immediate past president, Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston; and Father Robert Bullock.

Philip Perlmutter, New England regional director of the American Jewish Committee, will discuss program implications at the close of the panel disucssion while Rabbi Rothman will provide the conclusion.

Other chairmen of the vent are: Reverend Robert W. Bullock, director of campus ministries of the Archdiocese of Boston, and Reverend Ronald G. Whitney, assistant director of the Council of Churches of Greater Springfield.

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6 churches combine to host 'The Passion'

Six Newton Centre churches have combined resources to present "The Passion," a dramatic, religious poem by Richard D. Waters .

The reading, which depicts the life of Jesus as he is seen by Mary Magdalene, Judas, Pilate, and Mary, will be at the Centre Methodist Church at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 20.

The that have united in this effort churches are Sacred Heart Catholic , First Baptist pal, Lutheran Church of Church in Newton, Trinity Episco the Newtons, Newton Centre United Methodist, and the Greek Evangelical.

The production will be performed by the Fisherman's Players of Cape Cod and will include Newton residents in the cast.

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Brotherhood to honor presidents and officers

The Beth El Brotherhood will honor its past presidents and officers at a sabbath service in honor of the Bar Mitzvah anniversary of the founding of the brotherhood this week.

The ceremonies will take place Saturday, March 22, at Congregration Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Rabbi Abraham Koolyk will deliver the sermon and conduct services with Cantor Abraham Shonfeld.

Following the service, the Kiddush will be served by brotherhood members to all worshipers.

The brotherhood will also have a breakfast Sunday, March 23, at 9:15 a.m. Judge Albert Kramer has been invited to be the breakfast speaker.

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Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Joe Famolare & his "get you there shoe"

By RUTH LENSON

If you haven't already heard of Joe Famolare and his unusual line of shoes, you're in for a surprise because he's the most enterprising young shoe designer on the scene today.

Joe is the American shoe man who has built up an international network of production centers in the United States, Italy, Sardinia. All of this done to produce his new shoe fashions with the "Get There" sole which he claims is the "fashion equivalent of space-walking."

The patented 4-wave sole is made of a new substance stronger and more resilient than crepe. "Get There" is no clunky, cumbersome foot anchor for the girl or woman who loves the young platform fashion. It does all the right things like adding length to the leg look, correcting posture (in goes the tummy) and turns walking into an effortless, natural joy.

"The whole concept is so different we think it will be adapted in a lot of other types of shoes," said tall, genial Famolare in his Boston-bred accents.

"The way the 'Get There' moves, you understand how the body moves, the anatomy of walking when it becomes a soft rhythm, the body is spared the hammer-like shocks of ordinary steps. "Modern clothing generally is benefitting from modern scientific discoveries.

Insulation, weightlessness, shape retention, water-shedding, all those things are affecting what we wear. "Now," Joe continued, "we've been able to combine several such discoveries in this shoe."

Famolare's first group of "Get There" shoes for Spring include oxfords, sandals, clogs, and boots.

The entire shoe lining is leather so that only leather touches the foot for natural breathing and comfort.

The Famolare "Get There" theory is this:

1. Launch position. The foot rests on a rippling pad of porous but imperishable foam substance.

2. The heel wave absorbs the shock and rolls to the second wave.

3. The second wave beneath the arch gives forward propulsion.

4. The central wave determines the forward direction and flexes the leg muscles.

5. The toe wave rolls the foot onto the next step in a continual rhythm and stretches the back of the leg.

Joe Famolare, his brother and associate claim that these are their happiest, most successful days. And with good reason. His shoes seem to pace and support everything America does these days, from bicycling (the original Famolare bicycle shoe got so celebrated that Joe made an olde--fashioned bicycle the logo of the whole Famolare business) to roller-skating (those built-in roller skates are now patented) to cross-country skiing, to campus, office, country and party wear. Originally oriented to the young, they now have a full generation of followers.

All of Joe's shoes are made of leathers, cotton, hemp and other natural materials that breathe and never constrict the feet. All are anatomically contoured around and under the foot so that they become a perfect environment for it—to be put on fashionably and forgotten.

Wedges are quite popular in his Spring line; a construction Joe regards as basic to modern life, in addition to its high place on the fashion ladder. This spring a lot of the wedge shoes have open toes, and some are very strippy sandals above the colorful incurved wedge.

In all the Famolare shoes, an interesting, arresting design is poised on a pedestal from half an inch to two inches in height. That's for perfect mobility and staying power, with super support for the arch of the foot, from which the entire nervous system of the body takes its tone.

Winner of last year's Coty Award in fashion, Joe hopes he's given a lot more than fashion to the modern and non-footsore woman. "After all," he says, "getting there is more than half the fun if what you do it on combines the look of tomorrow with unheard-of comfort."

Getting there, step by step

Across the kitchen counter

By RUTH LENSON

Wednesday night, March 26th, marks the beginning of this year's Passover, a holiday celebrated by Jews the world over with the solemn Passover seder.

The Seder Service recalls the ancient story of Israel's redemption from bondage in Egypt. The purpose of the Seder is to give families the opportunity to ponder the dramatic and miraculous events which led to the exodus from an ancient land of slavery.

According to custom, the leader of the Seder places symbolic foods upon the table as part of the ceremony. There are three matzos placed one upon the other and covered with a cloth to represent the Bread of Affliction and union of three religious groups of Jews. A roasted lamb bone symbolizes the paschal lamb and an egg is the symbol of the ancient festival offering. Horseradish, a bitter herb, recalls the bitterness of slavery. Charoseth, a mixture of grated apple, nuts and wine symbolizes the clay and bricks used by the Israelites when they were slaves. Salt water, placed around the table in pitchers and bowls, symbolizes the tears shed by Jews while in captivity. Parsley, a sweet herb, stands for spring and growth.

All leavened bread is banned from the house and unleavened bread or matzos is provided. The flat squares of matzos are perhaps the most important element at the Passover table. When the Jewish people fled Egypt, they had no leavening and on their long journey across the dessert were forced to eat flat unleavened bread.

Many Jewish cooks serve traditional family favorites during the Passover celebration. The aroma of kugel and knaidlach, chicken soup and lemony sponge cakes fills the air and though the homemaker may complain about extra baking, there is great pleasure in preparing dishes that "Mama used to make."

Orange Blossom Cake for Passover

CHICKEN SOUP

1 chicken, 2 to 3 lbs.
2 stalks celery with tops cut up
2 small onions, halved
3 carrots, pared and cut up
1 parsnip pared and cut up
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Water

Put cleaned chicken and giblets in a pot and cover with water to two inches above chicken. Add remaining ingredients and bring to boil. Skim soup; lower heat to simmer and allow to cook for 2 hours or until chicken is tender. Strain soup and refrigerate; remove fat after it solidifies. Heat and serve with matzos balls (dumplings). (Carrots and parsnip may be served with the soup; discard celery and onion pieces.)

FLUFFY MATZO BALLS

3 eggs, separated
¾ cup matzo meal
½ teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites until stiff; then fold in yolks, which have been beaten with the salt. Fold in matzo meal. Let stand for 10 minutes in the refrigerator. Form balls with a spoon and drop into boiling soup stock or salt water. Cover and cook at low heat for 35 minutes--do not uncover—recipe makes 12 large matzo balls.

CRANBERRY STUFFING

(Makes enough for a large capon or two small ducks. For a turkey, double the recipe.)

1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced onion
¼ cup chicken fat or pareve margarine
3 cups matzo farfel (or 4 matzos, broken)
½ cup canned condensed clear chicken soup, heated
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 pound can cranberry sauce

Saute celery and onion in fat until lightly browned. Add farfel and toast lightly. Combine hot chicken soup with salt and add to farfel mixture. Break up cranberry sauce with a fork and combine with the egg. Add to farfel mixture.

CASSEROLE OF MATZO AND CHICKEN

From The Kosher Gourmet Cookbook by Mildred Miller and Basha Snyder.

In bowl, beat until frothy:
6 eggs
Stir in:
½ cup finely chopped onions
½ cup finely cut fresh dill or 2 tablespoons dried dill
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
2 teaspoons salt
freshly ground black pepper
Add:
3 cups cooked chicken, in chunks
In small saucepan, heat:
½ cup oil

Pour 1 teaspoon of oil into an 8-inch square baking dish, tilting dish to spread it evenly.

To assemble, you will use: 3 squares of matzo and 2 cups chicken stock. Dip a square of matzo into chicken stock until it is well moistened. Place on bottom of baking dish. Spread one-half of chicken-egg mixture evenly over it. Dip second square of matzo in stock and place it over chicken. Spread remaining chicken-egg mixture on top and cover with third moistened matzo. Pour half remaining oil evenly over last matzo and bake at 400 degrees in middle of oven for 15 minutes. Pour rest of oil on top and continue baking for 15 minutes longer, or until top is nicely browned. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

ORANGE BLOSSOM CAKE

5 eggs, separated
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup Planters Peanut Oil
one-third cup orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
¾ cup matzo meal
¼ cup potato starch
1 teaspoon salt
Fresh orange slices

Beat together egg yolks and ¼ cup sugar until thick and light. Beat in peanut oil, orange juice and grated orange peel. Sift together matzo meal, potato starch and salt, and blend into yolk mixture. Beat egg whites until foamy, then gradually add remaining ½ cup sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg yolk mixture into beaten egg whites. Pour into an ungreased 9-inch tube pan. Bake in a slow oven 325 degrees for 50-60 minutes, or until done. Invert cake pan until cool. Makes one 9-inch cake. Decorate top with thinly sliced orange sections.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other reader's please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham Ma. 02026.

We received a warm note from Mrs. H. S., Westwood. She writes: "I've learned to entertain economically and my friends understand that the days of fancy fare are over. Last week I prepared the recipes I am enclosing for your column and everyone was most complimentary. I thought your readers would want to try them." (Thank you!)

SAUCY TUNA ROLLS

1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup diced milk Cheddar cheese
½ cup chopped ripe olives
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 small onion, minced
6 hot dog buns

Mix all ingredients, except buns, for filling. Make a lengthwise slit along side of each bun. Do not cut through. Pull out some of the soft centers. Fill pockets with tuna mixture. Wrap each bun in aluminum foil, shiny side to the inside, folding the ends under. Place foil-wrapped buns on a baking sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. (You can prepare these in advance and refrigerate them; take them out of the refrigerator just before heating and allow extra time to heat through. Serves 4-6.

SAVORY RICE

2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups hot water
1 cup brown or white rice (not quick cooking)
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup chopped parsley
½ cup diced celery (cut on diagonal)

Dissolve bouillon cubes in the hot water. Add to remaining ingredients and combine. Pour into greased 1½ quart casserole. Cover and bake for 1 hour in 350 oven. Makes about 6 servings.

OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL BARS

1 cup raisins, chopped or whole
¾ cup water
1 cup quick cooking rolled oats
1 cup all purpose flour
one-third cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
1-2 cup chopped nuts

Combine raisins with water; simmer for 10 minutes. Combine oatmeal with raisins and liquid. Add remaining ingredients. Beat at medium speed for 1 minute. Spread evenly in 13x9-inch greased pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until it springs back when touched lightly in center. Do not overbake. Sprinkle lightly with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

Question: Do you suppose you could find a recipe for Ricotta Pie—one that has a zwieback crumb shell? Years ago I had this recipe and I'd give anything to be able to make it for an Easter party I'm planning. Thanks.

Mrs. P.V., Dedham

How about the following mouth-watering pie with crunchy almonds in a zwieback crumb crust? Enjoy!

RICOTTA CHEESE PIE

18 zwieback, finely rolled (about 1¼ cups crumbs)
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened
3 eggs
¾ cup granulated sugar
1 pound Ricotta cheese (2 cups)
¼ cup golden seedless raisins
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons unblanched sliced almonds

Blend first two ingredients thoroughly. Press firmly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. (The easy way is to use an 8-inch pie plate inside the 9-inch, pressing firmly.) Bake in a 375 degree oven for 5 min. Beat eggs and sugar at high speed until thick and fluffy, about 5 minutes. Add next 5 ingredients and ¼ cup almonds, blending until smooth at low speed. Pour into crust. Bake in a preheated slow oven, 325 degrees, about 1 hour or until set, but not dry. Cool at room temperature and garnish with remaining almonds. Makes eight 3½ inch wedges.

Question: I am looking for a recipe for Sweet and Sour Pork. Could you print it soon, please, as I've promised my son I would prepare it for his birthday since it's his favorite dish when we dine out.

Mrs. A. T., W. Roxbury

Answer: Here is our contribution to your forthcoming birthday celebration:

SWEET AND SOUR PORK ON RICE

2 pounds lean pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 to 3 tablespoons fat
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks
1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms
¼ cup dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup vinegar
1 small green pepper, seeded and cut in strips
¼ cup thinly sliced onions
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
Water

Brown pork pieces in hot fat in large skillet. Drain pineapple and mushrooms, reserving juice. Add enough water to juice to make 2 cups. Add to pork in skillet and simmer covered for about 1 hour. Stir in brown sugar, soy sauce, salt, and vinegar. Add pineapple chunks, green pepper, and onions. Cook 15 minutes longer. Mix cornstarch with small amount of water, stir into hot mixture. Cook stirring until slightly thickened. Serve with hot rice. Serves 6.

Brookline class of 55 reunion

The class of 1955 at Brookline High School will hold a reunion on Saturday, June 14, 1975 at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

All alumni are urged to please contact either James Hennessey (Brookline) at 277-6566 or Donna LeGacy McNulty at 358-4949 (Wayland).

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

With the American Bicentennial coming up and the battles of Lexington and Concord soon to be celebrated, my family has been building up a fascination with America's past. The children especially are eager to join in some of the festivities.

Just as I was working up a real feeling for the venerable age and glory of America, I received a letter from someone in a place where they measure the years "from time immemorial."

You'd think that in the town of Windsor, England, where Windsor Castle stands and where much of British history took place, historical preservation might be an easy matter.

But it isn't.

Patrick Ramsay, Chairman of the Windsor and Eton Society, wrote, "In the middle of Windsor there is an open space known as Bachelors Acre. From time immemorial the citizens of Windsor have used it for recreation. In medieval days the butts were set up here for long bosbow practice. Later it was used for games, for bonfires to celebrate great events, for a pleasant place to stroll and sit under the trees. At one time there was a 'Society of Bachelors' who used to meet here.

"Gradually the local council encroached. First cars were parked. Then trees were cut down. Then lock-up garages built.

"The final straw was a proposal for a multi-story car park. The Windsor and Eton Society decided that a stand must be made — and a golden opportunity arose. The Government decreed that all public open spaces should be registered in perpetuity as "Town Greens", open to the public forever.

"The Society, after researching the full history of this part of Windsor, immediately registered Bachelors Acre — and the Chief Commons Commissioner, the legal officer concerned, decided that the registration was valid.

"The local council took the case to the High Court, and the Society risked all its funds to brief counsel — and won hands down. The borough council are now takingt the case to the Court of Appeal — the last step before going to the Judicial Committee of the House of Lords.

"The Windsor and Eaton Society are confident of winning again — but the law can be expensive and so we have started a Bachelors Acre Fighting Fund."

Somehow the story gives me, as an American, a strong sense of the unity between those attempting to preserve the beauty of the past and those working towards a future which will be worth living in.

Information from VA

Q — I was separated from military service in April 1973. Am I eligible for five-year, nonrenewable Veterans Group Life Insurance?

A — Probably yes. However, you must send application, first premium and proof of service before Aug. 2, 1975 to: oOffice of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Neward, New Jersey 07102.

Q — My mother, who is ill and requires almost constant attention, receives dependancy and indemnity compensation (DIC) from the Veterans Administration based on the service connected death of my father during World War II. Is she also eligible for aid and attendance benefits

A — Probably yes. A $64 montly aid and attendance allowance is available to widows who draw DIC, if they are: patients in nursing homes, helpless or blind, or so nearly helpless or blind as to require regular aid and attendance of other persons.

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THE AWARE SHOPPER
By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Shopping To Save

When Shopping keep these points in mind:

- Take advantage of sales -- build up a modest reserve supply especially of items you use regularly as staples.
- Select the appropriate size for your needs.
- Choose the quality you need. "Standard quality" tomatoes are ideal for casseroles, are lower priced than "Grade A" or "Fine Quality" brands and are just as nutritious and palatable.
- Choose the most economical form -- instant non-fat dry milk can be an economical substitute for skim milk to save you calories as well as 1/3 the cost of fresh whole milk.
- Read the label -- check weight and ingredients listed in order of predominance.

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26 AP-2

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SAVE 25¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF
A 16 OZ. AEROSOL CAN OF Dow Oven Cleaner
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Nature's Ways

March 4 will be remembered as the day I almost froze and did not see a Ross's gull.

Of course, both non-events have happened to me before, and many times. The difference March 4 was that for the first time I had half a chance of seeing a Ross's gull, well, maybe a quarter chance.

The problem was simple. Wherever I happened to be freezing in the wind, the gull which others had chosen to bear the mantle of Ross's, was at another place. While I lost heat on the barren dunes at Salisbury Beach, the gull reportedly was cavorting for the benefit of those peering through telescopes from Water street in Newburyport. When I moved to Water street, the gull had moved on an hour before. It was vaguely reminiscent of the fisherman's chant: "You should have been here yesterday."

Why would anyone want to see a Ross's gull? If the question is philosophical, it would be hard to answer. But supperficially, a gaggle of birders pursued the Ross's gull at Newburyport Harbor because it was the first bird of its species ever observed in the United States—except Alaska. In fact, except for the Ross's gulls that fly over Point Barrow, Alaska, each autumn the Ross's gull seldom is seen and is almost unknown to ornithologists.

One of the more unusual things about the Ross's gull is that instead of flying south in the autumn as many sensible birds do, it flies north to spend the winter searching for food on the polar ice. Many of them fly across Point Barrow toward the northeast in September or October. At that season the birds are moving from their breeding ground in northeastern Siberia.

Why one of them should fly south for the first time in recorded history remains a mystery. The Newburyport bird has been traveling with a flock of Bonaparte's gulls. The Bonapartes, like the Ross's, are smaller gulls. In fact, the Ross's gull is slightly larger than a mourning dove. The bird has a wedge-shaped tail, small pigeon-like head, and red feet. Although several of the small, dark-headed gulls have rosy breast plumage in the breeding sea season, the Ross's gull has a pronounced rosiness of the breast at all seasons.

Paul Buckley of Carlisle, a biologist with the National Park Service and an expert on gulls and related birds, confirmed the identification of the Ross's gull as it flew near Salisbury Beach. Word of the rare bird was circulated by press wire services and Newburyport and Salisbury Beach became headquarters for hundreds of birders from around the United States.

Wellesley Choral Society concert March 23

The Wellesley Choral Society will present its major concert of the season on Sunday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Wellesley Junior High School Auditorium, Donazette street, Wellesley. This year's program will be G.F. Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" with orchestra and soloists.

Keith L. Phinney, director, has chosen as soloists: Elizabeth Phinney, soprano; Barbara Swartz, mezzo-soprano; Paul Johnson, tenor; and Ernest Triplett, bass.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Senior citizens will be admitted free upon presentation of ID.

IRS employees have proper credentials

BOSTON — "Whenever someone approaches you, saying he or she is an employee of the Internal Revenue Service, it is not only your right, but also very much in your best interests, to ask to see IRS credentials," John E. Foristall, IRS district director for Massachusetts, warned today.

Foristall said there have beenn instances in Massachusetts where unscrupulous individuals posed as IRS employees to extort money "to satisfy unpaid taxes."

"All IRS employees who contact the public carry distinctive identification," he said, adding that, as a matter of routing, these persons are required to identify themselves when conducting official business.

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Conference planned

The New England Branch ot the Women's League for Conservative Judaism recently held the spring conference planning meeting at the home of Mrs. Leon M. Shulman. Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg, branch president, has announced that Mrs. Ronald Glicksman and Mrs. Morton Lieberman will co-chair the two day meeting on May 21 and 22 at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Around Newton

Garden Club

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will hear C.S. Carlstom's lecutre and film entitled "From Bud to Blossom" on Mar. 25 at St. Paul's S Episcopal Church, Walnut Street, at 8 p.m. Guest tickets are $1.

Fashion Show

A fashion show will be held at Aquinas Junior College on Sunday, Mar. 23 from 3-4 p.m. in the Aquias auditorium. There will be a champagne punch hour from 2-3 p.m. and a buffet from 4-5 p.m. To reserve tickets, call 244-8134 or 244-8160.

Open House

An open house for those interested in a career in nursing will be held Thursday, April 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. Reservations may be made by calling 964-2800, ext. 343 or 347.

Ornithology Talk

Deborah Howard, an on ornithologist with the Massachusetts Audubon Society will speak to the Newtonville Garden Club on Mar. 27. about "Fifty Common Birds and How to Attract Them."

Public Invited

The public is invited to a general meeting of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee establish to community residences for the retarded tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St.

Donor Luncheon

The Sisterhood of Temple Reyim is planning a donor luncheon on Wednesday, May 7 at the temple. Dr. Morton Siegel will be guest of honor.

Uncoupled

The West Newton "Uncoupled" group invites all single adults to a pot luck supper on Sunday, Mar. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326 Washington St. Call 244-6006 or 738-1181 for further information.

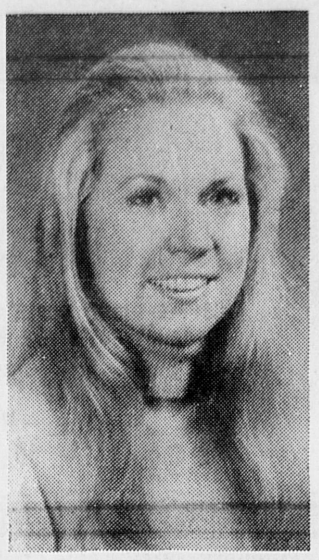
Whist Party

The Sacred Heart branch of the Massachusetts Catholic Woman's Guild is sponsoring a whist party on Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Newton Highlands workshop on Columbus St. There will be prizes and refreshments. Admission is $1.

Tube Painting Bow Craft

The tube painting bow craft of Newton will hold an open house Friday, Mar. 21 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at 262 Nevada St., Newtonville. The public is invited. The medias worked on will be in fields of decorative painting, pottery, creative bows, decoupage, etc. For further information call Lois Foster, 965-2068.

Engagements



Pamela Bangert

Bangert-Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bangert, Jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to William George Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart William Roberts.

Miss Bangert graduated from Conard High School and Endicott Junior College, Berverly. She is employed as a flight attendant by Eastern Air Lines.

Mr. Roberts graduated from Newton South High School, attended Franconia College, Franconia, New Hampshire and is employed by Del Monte Sales Company.

A September wedding is planned.

Sandler-Roth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandler of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gail, to Peter Frederick Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Roth of Bloomfield, Connecticut.

Miss Sandler is a graduate of Newton High School and Northeastern-Tufts Dental Assistant Program. Mr. Roth graduated from Bloomfield High School and is a senior at Bryant College. A June 15 wedding is planned.

Willard-Coogan

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Willard of Hanover, New Hampshire have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah A., to Peter Weston Coogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Coogan of Newton Centre and Pomfret' Vermont. Ms. Willard is an attorney associated with the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag and & Eliot. Mr. Coogan is a partner in that law firm. Ms. Willard graduated cum laude from Vassar College in 1968 and received a J.D. degree from Stanford Law School in 1971. Before joining the law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot, she worked with the Boston Legal Aid Society. 1 Mr. Coogan prepared at Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, and received an A.B. cum laude from Harvard Colleqe in 1966. He graduated in 1969 cum laude from Harvard Law School where he was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. Mr. Coogan was a law clerk to Judge J. Skelly Wright of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and also worked for Senator Birch Bayh of Indiane as counsel to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments. The couple plan to be married in June.

Stringent safety, health rules, sought by Pines for camps

State Representative Lois Pines (D-Newton) and Representative Nils Nordberg (R-Reading) have jointly filed legislation calling for stringent safety and health regulations for youth camps throughout the Commonwealth. The public hearing on the proposal was held last week before the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Legislative Committee.

Appearing in support of the bill were the New England Camping Association and the Office for Children.

There is at present no comprehensive licensing procedure for Massachusetts camps. Therefore, all Massachusetts camps are basically autonomous, reporting to no one except the towns in which they are located. Usually these towns have no safety regulations applicable to youth camps, except in the area of building and health codes. Congressional hearings in 1974 showed that many accidents could have been prevented if regulations had been established.

Citing accident statistics, Representative Pines quoted a current publication of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare: "Over seven million children across the country now attend camp annually.

Each year 250,000 of these children are involved in accidents; 70 to 80 of these accidents are fatal. For the sake of each and every child, and for the peace of mind of parents and the public, we must enact laws to prevent these tragedies. At present, there are no federal or state standards to be enforced in operating the youth camps."

Under the proposed federal legislation, if a state fails to develop its own camp safety standards or if its standards are unacceptable, federal minimum standards will be enforced in that state. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare plans to issue these proposed minimum standards within the next few weeks.

Seven and one-half million dollars in federal funds would be available to those states complying with the federal standards in order to implement the proposed federal legislation.

"Our proposal is timely," stated Representative Pines, "since it provides a state plan which would qualify Massachusetts for pending federal aid in the administration of its own program."

The Youth Camp Regulations Bill H. 1503 would have the Office for Children establish and enforce camp safety regulations, issue licenses, set personnel standards for counselors hired, set ratios of staff to children under supervision, supervise safe transportation regulations for the children, and establish health care and nutrition standards.

A Youth Camp Advisory Council would be established within the Office for Children. This council would advise and consult on all policy matters dealing with youth camps. Serving on the proposed Council would be representatives of the commissioners of Public Health, Natural Resources, Public Safety, Public Welfare, and Youth Services along with a youth camp inspector. Also included would be representatives of children with special needs, privately owned camps, industry, camps sponsored by charitable organizations, and the public-at-large.

Rep. Pines envisions this program to be self-sustaining. "The proposed legislation should provide Massachusetts with a very much needed uniform and rigorous system for the regulation of youth camps; The time has come to demand that standards be established and enforced to protect our children."

Marrige Intentions

Frank Baris, 21, 140 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, unemployed; Donna Frennier, 18, 146 Sewall .t., Ludlow, Children's Hospital.

William Donnelly, 25, 147A Crafts St., Newtonville, student; , eikny Synnes, 26, 6040 Vigra, Alesund, Norway, at home.

Frank McEnaney, 42, 193 Sycamore St., Watertown, postal clerk; Elizabeth Fremault, 30' 296 California St., at home.

James Mogan, 31, 506 Sherman St., Canton, district manager; Claire Port, 49 Fairhaven Rd., at home

Daniel Siegel, 26, 116 Fuller St., general manager; Susan Taylor, 27, Bayberry Hills, Apt. 605, Framingham, clerk.

Jacob Winter, 24, 166 Fuller St., Brookline, merchandising; Marion Wallins, 21, 484 Lowell Ave., medical secretary.

Joseph Sullivan, Jr., 27, 496 Auburn St., Auburndale, mason; Linda Dickey, 26, 26 Emerald St.' school bus driver.

Lawrence Kaldeck, 32k 32, 89 Lexington St., Apt. 35, Auburndale, computer programmer; Linda Lassow, 27, 49 Edwards Rd., West Newton, medical technician.

Frank Signore, 24' 364 Boylston St., student; Susan Goldberg, 22, 119 Pond Brook Rd., Newton.

Richard Duffy' 26, 46 Waverly St., Belmont, pharmacy supervisor; Laurie Panariti, 22, 46 Walnut Park, Newton, retail store manager.

Stephen Tocci, 23, 2057 Commonwealth Ave., sanitation engineer; Antanette Polychronides, 24, 156 Melrose St., Auburndale, bank teller.

Richard Carey, 39, 150 Washington St., MCFL executive director; Joan LaFay, 35, 8 Banard St., teacher.

David Sullivan, 29, 12 School St., Hanson, vice president, Washburn Tire Co., Roberta Cormier, 23, 14 Minot Pl., editor.

Arthur Connolly, 23, 21 Rogers St., corrections officer; Karen Katsines, 222 22, 56 Pembroke St., computer operator.

Laurent Laurence Barron, 26, 19 Fredette Rd., dentist; Rose Attardo, 20, 11 Bellevue St., Waltham, dental assistant.

Hector Cadena, 27, 266 Newtonville Ave., student; Elsa Arias, 17, same address, student.

Terrence Keefe, 21, 53 Eddy St., truck driver; Deborah Hart, 18, Chestnut St., Billerica, student.

Theodore Hallstrom, 36, 184 Washington St., teacher; Lynn Gordon, 32, same address.

Richard Busa, 18, 89 Faxon St., waiter; Cheryl Scipione, 16, 32 Franklin St., Dedham.

Michael Paris' 31, 44 Joseph Rd., attorney; Dorothy Weinstein, 28, 32 Arcadia Rd., Dedham, housewife.

Claudius Joshua, 28, 11 Buotch St., Roxbury, machine set up; Valeria Meredith, 18, 108 Crescent St.' nurses aide.

Ralph Gant, 47, Fair Haven, New York, attorney; Amy Koleman, 29, 55 Natham Nathan Rd., unemployed.

Gerald Budd, 48, 148 Babcock St., Brookline, test technician; Frances Carver, 45, 29 Audubon Dr., saleswoman.

Arthur Donahue, Jr., 43' 7 Jones River Dr., Fingston, attorney; Helen Nayar, 36, 79 Lowell Ave., engineer.

Jaimes Mellul, 22, Pantin, France' student; Judith Shaffer, 19, 30 Common St.' teacher.

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Tuesday, April 8 . . . You and Your Community Newspaper. Cynthia Black, editor of the Newton Graphic, will talk on the function of the weekly newspaper, its role in the suburbs . ... and how it relates to you.

Tuesday, April 15 . . . A Program for Every Woman Who: is married, was married, or intends to be married. Barrie Berns and Alfred Allan Lewis have co-authored Three out of Four Wives, a book about the social emotional and financial problems of widowhood and they will be here to discuss these problems with you. (Macmillan)

Restaurant of the Week Nine Knox 1 30-2:30

Tuesday, April 22 . . . The Art of Collage. Gwyneth Lennox, talented English artist now living in Exeter, N. H. will demonstrate the happy and very personal art of collage. Her works are in collections here, in Canada and in Britain—and she will show several of her most recent creations.

Tuesday, April 29 . . . Summering New England Style Members of our design staff will conduct a design clinic on brightening your second home . . . colorfully and inexpensively. An Austin Nichols representative will give tips and tastings on summer apertifs and coolers.

Restaurant of the Week Whimsey's 1 20-2 30

Tuesday, May 6 . . . Physical Fitness the Easy Exercise Way. Beverly Barr, director of her own salon and a member of the Govenor's Commission on Physical Fitness and Sports, has authored I'd Like to see Less of You (Atheneum). She'll show you how 10 minutes a day of Easy Exercise can make you look—and feel—better.

For complimentary tickets to our special events programs please stop in at the manager's office, second floor All events will be held at 10 a.m. on the second floor. The store opens at 9 30 a.m. and coffee will be served prior to the 10 a.m. programs.

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Responsible

Members of the planning committee for the successful scholarship dinner-dance held recently at Aquinas Junior Collegeand sponsored by the Nonantum Women's Club were (from left): Janet Bibbo, Jennie DeVito, Lucy Tenaglia, Rose Casieri, and Pat Mercuri.

Scout troop celebrates anniversary

The 25th anniversary of Scout Troop 225 of Temple Emanuel was celebrated recently at a dinner sponsored by the troop and by cub pack 217. C. Benjamin Lofchie was master of ceremonies.

The other speakers were Morris Danovitch, Temple Emanuel institutional representative; Morris Finkelstein, president of the temple and Harry Meiner, member of the troop's committee.

Adolph Andersen, Jr., scout executive of Norumbega Council B.S.A. presented a certificate to the temple in honor of the troop's anniversary.

Edward Jacobs of the troop was given the Philip Ginsburg Award. Jacobs was voted the outstanding scout of the year.

Den leader awards were recieved by Judith Larkin, Gloria Boswell, Patricia Morehead, Betty Abbe, Roberta Brener and Stanley Salter.

Webelo Awards were given to Haskell Shapiro and Joseph Colligan. Those receiving certificates of appreciation were Robert Brener, pack chairman; Ralph Brisson, cub master and Melvin Jacobs, pack treasurer. S. Michael Turner and David Martin, co-scoutmasters, were also awarded certificates of appreciation.

The supper committee included Mr. Lofchie, Mr. Danovitch, Harry Weiner, reservations chairman; Carl Frutkoff, Marvin Berkowitz, Daniel Bloom, Steve Goldberg, Irving Medoff, Melvin Jacobs, Joseph Winer, George Belsky, Chester Rubin, youth activities director; Malcolm Flash, youth activities chairman; Roberta Brener, Judith Larkin and Gloria Boswell.

Jewish music program

Month In celebration of Jewish Music an International Jewish Music Program will take place Friday, Mar 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Temple Israel, Longwood Avenue and the Riverway. The program includes The Vision of Isiah by Canadian composer, Ben Steinberg; Sabbath Suite by American composer, Cantor William Sharlin and Mi Kadonai, a portion of Psalm 113 from the Hallel service, by Israeli composer, Issachar Miron. Also, under the direction of Ralph Farris will be Cantor Murray E. Simon, tenor soloist; the Ralph Farris Chorale and a chamber instrumental ensemble.

Hadassah party

The Oak Hill Hadassah party recently held their monthly meeting and sponsored a luncheon in honor of youth aliyah. The luncheon, held at Temple Beth Avodah, featured Mrs. Loree A. Ogan, home economist from Stop and Shop stores. Stop & Shop provided free food for the afternoon.

Other groups interested in having a party may contact Mrs. Ogan by writing P.O. Box 307, Holbrook' Massachusetts, 023403 or phoning 767-3155.

The co-presidents of the Hadassah chapter are Frances Kaye and Winnie Segal.

Newton sisters win art award

Three sisters recently received awards from the Boston Parks and Recreation Department for their art work. They are Wendy Chudnow, age 13 ½; Bonnie, age 11 and Robin Sue, age 9.

Wendy won a silver medal for her pastel painting which took first prize in the Boston and Regional Parents Without Partners Youth Art Exhibit.

Bonnie won a bronze medal for third place for a needlepoint scarf.

Robin won second and the third prizes in ceramics and collage.

The girls are the daughters of Mrs. Janet Frank Chudnow. The younger girls attend Memorial School and Wendy is a ninth grade student at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Emily Shulman wins DAR award

Emily Ruth Schulman, a senior at Newton South High School, was one of four "Good Citizen" girls honored by the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution on Monday, Mar.10. Mrs. Harry L. Whalen was chairwoman of the committee.

"You were chosen by your classmates and faculty as the representative Good citizen of your school," possessing to a marked degree the four qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism," said Mrs. Walen.

Each girl was presented with a "Good Citizen" pin. Mrs. Ross E. Langill, regent of the chapter presided. Mrs. Joseph P. Toussain and Miss Marion Stratton were in charge of refreshments. The hostess was Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin.

The other girls receiving the award were Maria Di Pietro of Somerville High School, Robyn Beth Glazer, of Chelsea High School and Aline Bastarache of Gardner High School.

Preschool program

Parents with preschool children, ages three to five years old, whose children require special services may be eligible for the Brookline-Newton Preschool program. For further information, call 332-5588 or 332-8062.

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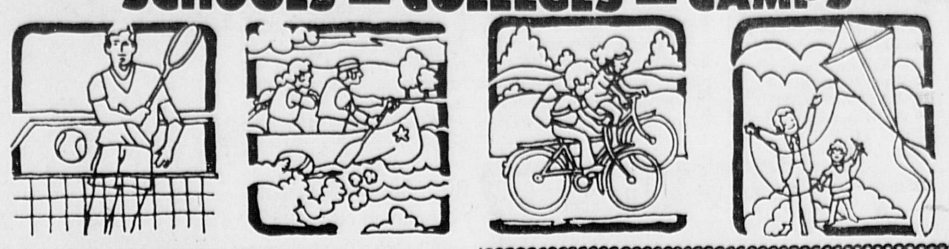

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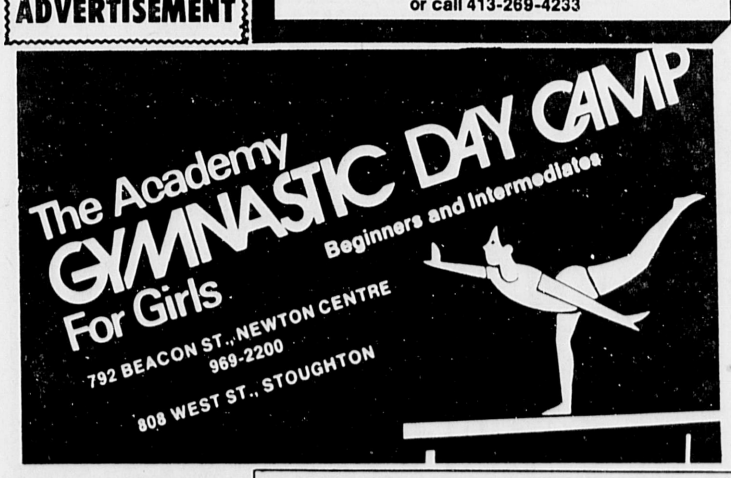

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WZBC-FM tapes talks on Mideast

WZBC-FM is presenting a series entitled "Is Peace a Realistic Possibility in the Middle East?" The station news correspondent, Douglas Tanger of Newton, taped interviews from some prominent figures in the Middle East.

The dates, times and guests are: Thursday, Mar. 20 at 7 p.m., Dr. Nabeel Shaath, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's Planning committee; Tuesday, Mar. 25, 7 p.m., Tasheen Bashir, President Anwar Sadat's press secretary and Thursday, Mar. 27 at 7, King Hussein of Jordan. Prime Minister Yitshak Rabin of Israel was interviewd the first speaker on Tuesday, Mar. 18.

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Ruth Cobb's works on display in New York

Ruth Cobb of Newton Centre has exhibited her works at the 150th annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design opening at the academy's galleries, in New York. The exhibition included 344 exhibits, painting in oil, sculpture, prints, drawings and watercolors by artists from all parts of the United States.

Bellringers

The Baptist Home Bellringers, of 66 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, will present an Easter program at the Salvation Army on Berkeley Street in Boston, March 25. The six-year-old group received its bells as a donation from Whittemore's Associates. The group, whose members are proud to say they are all over 80,hhas a repertoire of about 40 sacred and secular songs. Seated from left are Bertha Gould, Ethel Bird, Hazel Dunphy, and Alba Foss. Standing from left are Ethel Berkeley, Grace MacFarlane, Lois Cutler, Marian Nazro, Frances Rich, Mrs. Carolyn Shapiro, director, and Pauline Follett. Missing from the photo is Blanche Phillips. (Williams photo)

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Woman's club plans activities

The Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold their next meeting on Mar. 31 at 1 p.m. in the Methodist Church Parlors in Newton Centre. Mrs. Victor D. Baer, a club member, will review Garson Kanin's book, "Hollywood."

During this past month the women heard Geoffrey Godsell, overseas news editor of the Christian Science Monitor speak. Also a gardening mini-clinic was held by Mrs. Henry S.C. Cummings who talked about starting an outdoor summer garden.

Inquiries about membership may be made by calling Mrs. Leonard D. Baker at 527-4646.

International Ball Saturday in Boston

The International Institute of Boston will celebrate its 38th International Ball on Saturday evening, March 22, featuring foods and wines from many countries as well as dancing to the renowned music of Ruby Newman's Orchestra.

For those interested in truly international meals, choices can be made from moderately priced dishes at 20 or more nationality food tables in the ball's Around the World Buffet which will be open from 7 p.m. to midnight. Among the nationalities included will be these: Albanian, Armenian, Austro-American, Danish, Finnish, French, German, Haitian, Hawaiian, Indian, Indonesian, Israeli, Lithuanian, Mexican, Dutch, Norwegian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Swedish, Danish and Syrian. International pastries and wines, as well as champagne, coffee and punch will also be available.

Highlights of the evening will include entertainment and entertainers from many nations. At 9:20 a short show will appear on the stage in the Grand Ballroom and those featured will be the Scottish Clan MadPherson Bagpipe Band, Krakowiak Polish Dancers, Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, Group Chileno (Chilean Group), Armenian General Benevolent Union Dance Ensemble and Raul (Flamenco Dancer from Spain).

More entertainment including Jania and Arturo, Arabic Folk Dance Company, Vagabonds Round Dancing, Lithuanian Sextet, Rocky Birigwa and Group Chileno perform throughout the evening in the International Cabaret. It will take place in the Georgian Room where the Cambridge Folk Orchestra provide music for dancing when a stage show isn't underway.

Mrs. Robert D. Wrenn of Dedham is ball chairman assisted by Rosamond W. Allen (Boston) and Mrs. Albert Costa, Jr. (Waban). Consultant to the ball is Mrs. J. Philip Lane (Boston). Mrs. Kenneth D. Robertson of Chestnut Hill is chairman for consuls. Patron chairmen are Mrs. H. Thomas Ballantine, - .(Boston) and Mrs. Michael M. White (Boston).

General admission tickets at the reduced price of $8.50 are available from the Institute through March 21. Tickets purchased at the door will be $10. A limited number of box seats are available at $25. For tickets and information contact the Institute at 287 Commonwealth Avenue in Boston or call 536-1081.

The International Ball is held annually by the International Institute of Boston, a non-profit organization and United Way affiliate of which Dr. John Lastavica is president of the board of directors.

Mrs. Albert Costa Jr. (left) and Catherine Kelly (right).

Fundraising luncheon for heart association to be at Sidney Hill

The Women's Aid for Heart Research has announced it will hold its annual luncheon at the Sidney Hill Country Club on May 12. The luncheon chairwoman is Mrs. Joan Bernard and co-chairwoman is Mrs. Sandra Dane.

Others on the committee are Mrs. Phyllis Baker, publicity; Mrs. Rosalie Caplan, gifts; Mrs. Elaine Kopans, decorations; Mrs. Edie Moss, door prizes; Mrs. Margie Carol and Mrs. Annette Sawyer, coordinators. Mrs. Alma Shapiro is president.

Individuals or groups wishing to attend the luncheon may call 244-2655 or write to WAHR, 77 Redwood Rd., Newton Centre, 02159. Contributions to heart research may be made by phoning or writing the same place.

Tickets for the luncheon are $15. Boutique items will be available and there will be a card party after lunch.

Film program at Countryside

The Countryside Nursery School P.T.A. is sponsoring a Children's Film Program on Tuesday, Mar. 25 from 2-3 p.m. at the Countryside auditorium, 191 Dedham St Tickets are 50 cents for children and seventy-five cents for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door

Enrollment is now being accepted for the fall 1975-76 term. For information call Mrs. Tallen, 244-5863; Mrs. Epstein, 527-0192 or Mrs. Marshall, 969-6028.

Kindergarten registration time and dates

Registration for the Claflin School Kindergarten will be held April 8 from 1:30-3 p.m. at the school. Please call the school in advance for an appointment, 244-2264. Children must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1976. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records. All parents who phone will receive notification of arrival time by letter.

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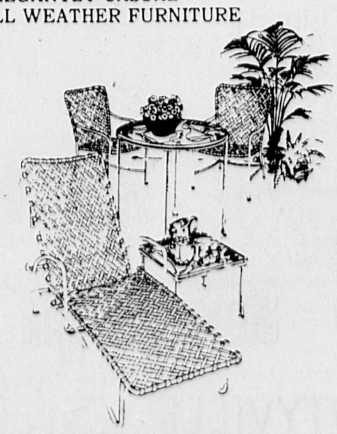
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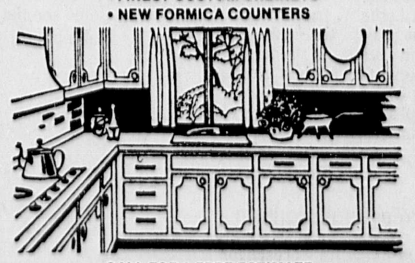
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Leukemia drive goes on

Over 12,000 concerned citizens in Greater Boston communities continue their neighborhood rounds this weekend for the Leukemia Society of America 1975 fund raising campaign for the Greater Boston Chapter.

They will march until a goal of $75,000 is reached so that the society's programs of research, patient-aid and public and professional education can be broadened.

"leukemia can occur at any age. Though it has long been considered a childhood disease, it afflicts more adults," stated Richard A. Bailey, chapter president. "The age group most often affected is over 40 years with the incidence in men twice that of women. It is estimated that leukemia and related diseases, such as Hodgkin's disease, will strike approximately 43,000 Americans during the coming year. There is no known cure for leukemia, but more effective treatment is prolonging lives beyond predictions of 10 years ago. It has been leukemia research during the past decade that has brightened the future for leukemia patients.

The Leukemia Society of America, Inc., is a national voluntary agency with chapters throughout the country. It concentrates all of its efforts on the problem of leukemia, its control and eventual eradication, and assists in patient-aid and conducts programs of professional and public education.

The local chapter office is located at 739 Boylston St., Boston, and the telephone number is 262-5970.

Teen-age pageant

Contestants are being accepted for the fourth annual Massachusetts National teen ager pageant to be held June 23. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. There is no swimsuit or talent competition. The girls must be between 13-17 as of August 30, 1975. Each girl must write a 100 word essay on "What's Right About America." For information write to Cherry H. Campbell, 70 South St., Gorham, Maine, 04038 or call 207-839-3518.

For service

Lt. Governor Thomas P. O'Neill III presented an award last week to Angelita Garcia of Newton, who is a community services program specialist for the Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Region I. She was cited by the Voluntary Action Center of United Community Planning Corporation as one of the 76 national finalists for the 1974 National Volunteer of the Year Award to be given in April by the National Center for Voluntary Action, Washington, D.C. Ms. Garcia was cited for her evening and weekend work with civic, social and religious organizations in the South End, Roxbury, Mission Hill and Dorchester to help Puerto Rican people with housing, employment, cultural identity and education problems. Lt. Gov. O'Neill said, "Ms. Garcia has devoted an average of 12 hours per week to successfully helping Hispanic people in the areas of housing, employment, cultural identity and education."

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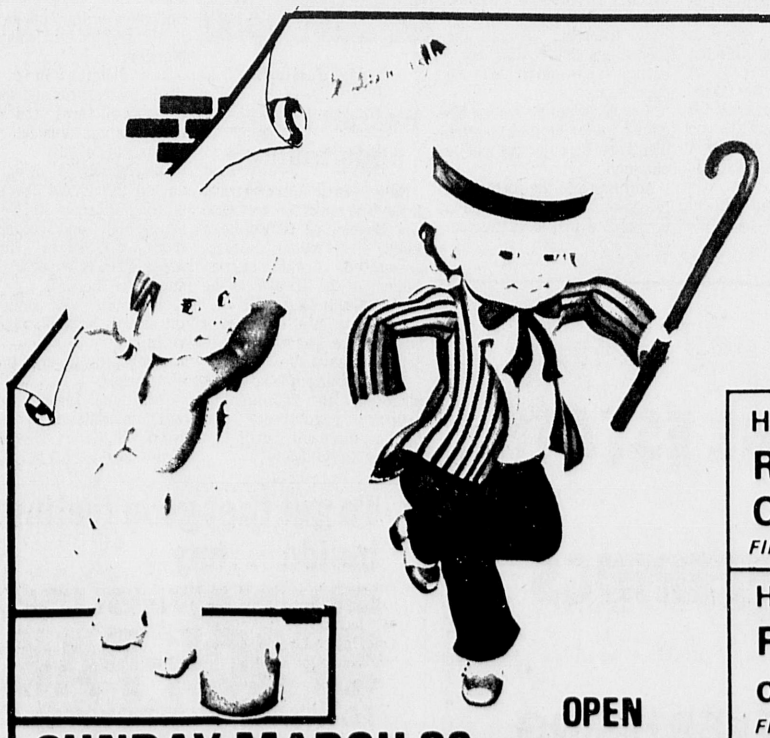

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Free cancer clinics for women April 2,10

A free cancer screening clinic for women age 18 and over will be held April 2 and 10 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Sponsored by the Newton Health Department, the clinic is being offered in conjunction with the hospital and the Massachusetts Division of the American Cancer Society.

The clinics, staffed by the Newton Health Department and Newton-Wellesley Hospital employees, will be held in the hospital's Outpatient Department on Wednesday, April 1, between 9 a.m. and noon and from 7 - 9 p.m. On Thursday, April 10, the clinic will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. The Newton-Wellesley Hospital has also agreed to perform all necessary laboratory work.

At the screening, each woman receives a breast, pelvic and smear examination. Appointments must be made in advance by calling 964-2800, ext. 317 ro 602. Mrs. Ann Miller, who can . be reached at the above number, will handle any special requests.

In aMnouncing the clinics, Mayor Mann commented, "We are pleased to offed this free service to the women in our community. The clinic is the result of a dedicated effort on the part of all concerned — the Newton Health Department, Newton-Wellesley Hospital personnel, and the American Cancer Society. Last year a similar series of clinics met with tremendous success. We feel this year the clinics will be equally well received."

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Winner

As part of the grand opening of the new Chestnut Hill office, Newton Cooperative Bank a gave away a free three-minute shopping spree at the Stop & Shop in Chesnut Hill. Mrs. Lottie Tucker of Newton won the contest. She managed to gather $381 worth of merchandise in the three minutes allotted.

Taxation limit proposed

Edward F. King, of West Roxbury who led the 1972 campaign which resulted in the defeat of the proposed graduated income tax in Massachusetts, will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action on Monday, March 24 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Speaking on the topic, "A limit on Taxation in Massachusetts", King will present a plan which he believes can effectively restrain unbridled increases in taxation — a constitutional limit on taxes, specifically an amendment to the state constitution which would limit the total yearly amount to be raised by taxes to 14 percent of the annual personal income in this state.

The proposed amendment would also prohibit the state from forcing municipalities to pay for state mandated programs, and woul assure that any state surplus is returned to the residents in the form of tax rebates.

This is essentially the plan which was narrowly defeated in California in 1973, primarily, King believes, because the proponents didn't start early enough and underrated the opposition.

King feels that by getting his campaign for limited taxation going now his objective will be obtained.

Admission to the meeting is free, and the public is invited to participate in the discussion.

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International Festival celebrated at BC

The charm and customs of a variety of countries around the world will be celebrated at an International Festival on Boston College's Chestnut Hill campus, through to March 25.

The 12-day festival will feature lectures, literature, music, films, flags, dancing, crafts exhibits, and special ethnic dinners.

Organized by Boston College senior Raymond Delgado, the festival is psonsored by the undergraduate student government and a number of cultural organizations on campus.

The events represent a cross-section of vibrant international organizations and individuals.

According to Delgado, a native of Portugal, the festival was organized to promote a better understanding and appreciation of diverse cultures for both the University community and the general public.

Sorne of the major events and festivals include:

Thursday, March 20: Italian Day, highlighted by an Italian Dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a lecture on Dante by Boston College Professor Antonio Mastrobuono, followed by an Italian film.

Friday, March 21: Spanish-Latin night with a dinner of Spanish foods, surrounded by Spanish-American and Latin exhibits, and followed by dancing and music provided by a Latin-American band.

Saturday, March 22: Portuguese Night, including a dinner of Portuguese fare, scrimshaw exhibitions, and a lecture by Luciano DeSilva, M.D., on the possibility that the first settlers in America might have been Portuguese fishermen who established villages in the New Bedford area.

Portuguese community members, steeped in the Portuguese whaling heritage and life-style, will also attend. Of special note will be the performance of Fado singer Valentina Felix, whose songs delve deeply into Portuguese tradition and culture.

Monday, March 24: French Day, featuring an evening performance by and discussions with celebrated Parisian singer Jacques Yvart who is currently on a concert tour in the United States.

Tuesday, March 25: Whaling Festival, featuring a bus trip to New Bedford, its whaling museums, and the Moby Dick trail. This will be followed by dinner and a Jacques Yvart concert at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Prior to the bus trip, the festival will officially conclude on campus with a march through the campus by members of the B.C. band.

Throughout the festival movies provided by International Embassies will be shown in the Foyer of McElroy Commons.

Many of the events of the festival are free, while others have nominal admission prices. Tickets for some events are still available and can be obtained along with further information from Raymond Delgado at 964-1670 or 969-0100, ext. 721.

Nursery program

Applications for the Lincoln-Eliot Title I Nursery program for September will be accepted Friday, Mar. 21 at the school, room 118 from 1-2:30 p.m. This nursery program is housed at the Day Junior High School under the Lincoln-Eliot Title I program. Ms. Verne Shildhauer, nursery school teacher, will be at the school to greet parents and youngsters. Children must be four years old before Jan. 1, 1976.

Daniel J. Hughes

Recruit Hughes ends training

Navy Seaman Recruit Daniel J. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hughes of 11 Fordham Road, Newton, Mass. graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is scheduled to report to Electronics Technican "A" School, Great Lakes.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Walk committee distributing literature

The "Miles for Millions" committee announced this week that distribution of materials for the walk on April 13 began in the Newton schools Monday.

The distribution of fact sheets, walk cards and sponsor sheets, buttons, and other materials is now in full swing throughout the city.

Distribution is being conducted throughout the social studies classes at Newton South high, and cooperation from the social studies department is expected to be strong for the walk.

Distribution will continue in the schools, as well as through religious and civic organizations, up until the day of the walk.

Additional information or walk materials can be obtained from Bill Green 332-9596, or Bruce Boynick 527-3066.

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FOR ANY HOME. Regardless of design, construction, or present heating system (especially steam, hot water or radiant electric heat), your home can now be centrally air conditioned — easily and quickly — with Dunham-Bush SPACE-PAK®!
NEATEST, FASTEST INSTALLATION. This remarkably compact system features the world's least noticeable air distribution outlets, and it uses small, prefabricated flexible, insulated ducting instead of the conventional sheet metal ducts. That's why SPACE-PAK® installs in hours instead of days!
NO COSTLY REMODELING. The totally different SPACE-PAK® Central Air Conditioning System virtually eliminates the household problems created by conventional ductwork installations. It requires no major structural work on your home.
QUIET, DRAFT-FREE, DELUXE COOLING. SPACE-PAK® is a space age product. Its advanced design provides quiet, more comfortable central air conditioning that cools faster and dries out air better than ordinary systems.
INSULATION. If you are not sure about the insulation in your home, ask us to inspect it (no charge). We will tell you what full or supplementary attic insulation will cost if yours is insufficient.
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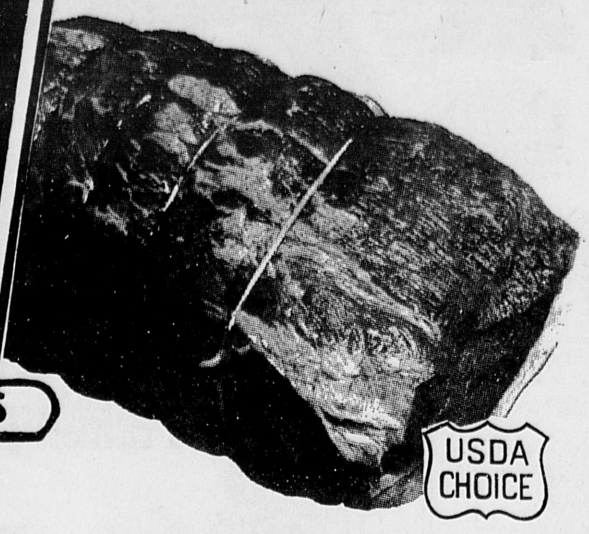


BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

BEEF ROUND

1.15 LB

SELF SERVICE DELI

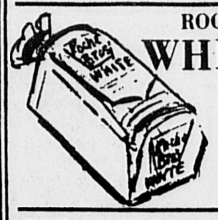
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON lb pkg **1.29**

SWIFT'S BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGE 8 OZ PKG **79¢**
SWIFT'S BEEF FRANKS lb **89¢**
GENOA HOT HAM 4 OZ PKG **79¢**
OUR DELI BOLOGNA 1 LB PKG **89¢**
NEPCO BEEF FRANKS LB PKG **99¢**

SERVICE DELI

ARMOUR ½ LB GERMAN BOLOGNA **59¢**

NEPCO BAVARIAN SALAMI ½ LB **69¢**
TRIMPLE-M VEAL LOAF ½ LB **75¢**
SLICED PASTRAMI ½ LB **75¢**
DEUTCHMACHER FRANKS LB **1.39**
FRESH POTATO SALAD LB **49¢**



ROCHE BROS. LB. LOAF WHITE BREAD **2/79¢**

DOW 17 OZ BATHROOM CLEANER **79¢**

CARNATION SLENDER **69¢**
• CHOCOLATE
• STRAWBERRY
• VANILLA
• VARIETY

SUNSHINE 10 OZ CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS **59¢**

B & M BAKED BEANS 21 OZ CAN **2/89¢**

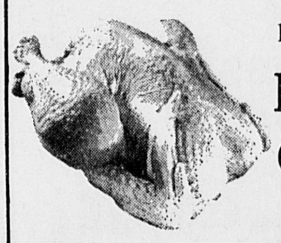
SWEET LIFE 15½ OZ CUT GREEN BEANS **4/$1**

PASTENE KITCHEN READY TOMATOES 28 OZ **49¢**

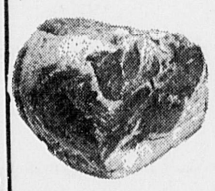
KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS 16 OZ **83¢**
KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE 12 OZ **79¢**

CALO CAT FOOD
CALO DOG FOOD
6-PACK 15½ OZ **1.19**

BEEF CHUCK **Shoulder Pot Roast** $1.15 LB
BEEF ROUND **Tip Roast** $1.39 LB
BEEF ROUND **Tip Steak Roast** CAP OFF $1.55 LB
BEEF ROUND **Bottom Rump Roast** $1.39 LB
BEEF ROUND **Eye Round Roast** $1.59 LB
BEEF ROUND **Top Round Roast** $1.25 LB
BEEF ROUND **Top Steak Roast** $1.49 LB



LARGE 5 TO 6 LBS **ROASTING CHICKEN** **65¢** lb



SMOKED PORK **SHOULDER** PICNIC 5 TO 7 LBS WATER ADDED **58¢** lb

FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN BROCCOLI BUNCH **39¢**
FRESH CELLO TOMATOES 12 OZ PKG **39¢**
U.S. NO. 1 MacINTOSH APPLES **3 LBS 49¢**
FRESH CALIF. ASPARAGUS **79¢** LB
FANCY SUNKIST KINNOWS **10/69¢**

SEAFOOD

LANGOSTINO FROZEN 12 OZ PKG **1.89**
OCEAN FRESH OYSTERS ½ PINT **99¢**
ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS WITH ARMS FROZEN **1.59** LB

FLORIST DEPT.

HYPONEX POTTING SOIL 6 QT BAG **1.39**
CARNATION IN A BUD VASE **99¢**

GREENWOOD SLICED PICKLED BEETS 16 OZ **3/$1**

PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE MEATLESS - MEAT - MUSHROOM 16 OZ **49¢**

BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD 4½ OZ **8/$1**

LESTOIL CLEANER 28 OZ **79¢**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS **COFFEE** LB CAN **99¢**

FROZEN FOODS

SNOW CROP 100% florida ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ **2/99¢**

BIRDS EYE FAMILY SIZE PEAS 16 OZ **39¢**

BANQUET COOKING BAG 4 VARIETIES 5 OZ **3/89¢**

RHODES BREAD DOUGH 5 LB LOAVES **1.29**
POUND CAKE - SWIRL CAKE CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 16 OZ **89¢**
POLY PERK UNSATURATED COFFEE CREAMER 16 OZ **3/89¢**
SEYMOUR'S ICE CREAM SANDWICH 12 COUNT **1.19**
ALL FLAVORS HENDRIE'S ICE CREAM ½ GAL. **1.29**

DAIRY

BREAKSTONE CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ **39¢**
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE ½ GAL. **79¢**
BORDEN Country Store Sharp Bar 8 OZ **79¢**

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 lb quarters **69¢**

MEAT FREEZER BUYS

U. S. CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER ROAST **1.09** LB
BEEF TENDERLOIN WHOLE **2.49** LB
GROUND BEEF 5 AND 10 LB PKGS **79¢** LB

WITH THIS COUPON
YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ **30¢** OFF
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU MARCH 22, 1975
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
GAINES GRAVY TRAIN 10 LBS **25¢** OFF
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU MARCH 22, 1975
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
COCA-COLA 8-PACK 10 OZ BOTTLES **25¢** OFF
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU MARCH 22, 1975
SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON
PEPPERIDGE FARM STUFFING 8 OZ **7¢** OFF
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE
GOOD THRU MARCH 22, 1975
SAVE

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- Guaranteed Quality
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MARS BARGAINLAND SHARON SHOPPING PLAZA SO. MAIN ST. AND ROUTE 95

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Painting time is here!

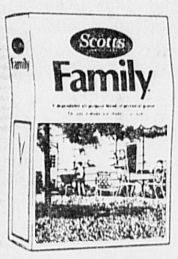
You can save up to $4 a bag on America's favorite lawn food

Spread it around!

It's Scotts TURF BUILDER®, the lawn food that helps grass multiply itself. Its long-lasting feeding turns thin lawns thick again. Clean, lightweight and easy-to-use. It makes winter-weary lawns green-up, thicken up and take on new spring vigor.

Save $4 15,000 sq ft (5812 lbs) ~~$23.95~~ $19.95
Save $3 10,000 sq ft (39 lbs) ~~16.95~~ 13.95
Save $1 5,000 sq ft (1912 lbs) ~~8.95~~ 7.95

Scotts Family® grass seed



Save $2

- Combines good looks and good wear.
- Thrives in full sun or partial shade.
- Satisfaction guaranteed — or your money back.

2,500 sq ft (334 lbs) ~~10.95~~ 8.95

Same savings on Scotts Play® and Shady Area™ lawn seeds.

Lawn food in a box

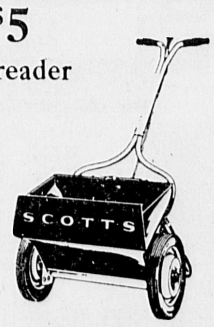
It's Scotts NEW SUPER TURF BUILDER®, the lawn food that provides both quick green-up and long-lasting results. Light-in-weight and convenient to use

Save $3
Handy three-pack case ~~$26.95~~ $23.95

Save $2 Two boxes ~~$18.95~~ $16.95
Save $1 5,000 sq ft (1434 lbs) ~~$9.95~~ $8.95

Save $5 on Scotts spreader

Scotts Model 35 Spreader spreads lawn products evenly and accurately. Ruggedly built to last for years, yet light-in-weight and easy to handle.



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24.95 with any Scotts product.

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PLANT FOOD
BLUE RIBBON
All purpose for lawn or garden — lightweight formulation — covers 2800 sq ft
35 LB BAG $2.99
PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

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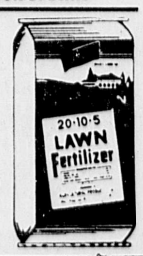
LAWN FERTILIZER
Lightweight — 5000 sq ft coverage High nitrogen — For long lasting green lawn.
PRE-SEASON SPECIAL $2.99 BAG



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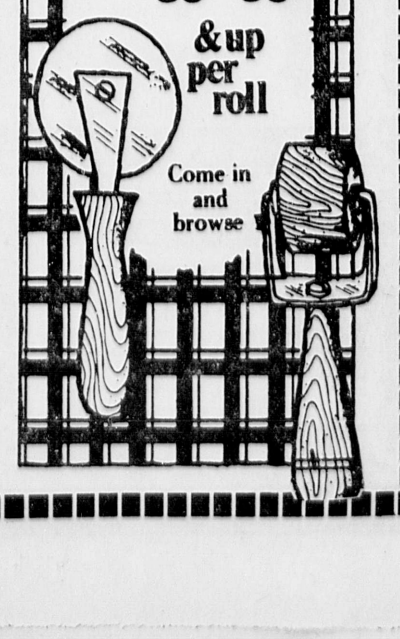

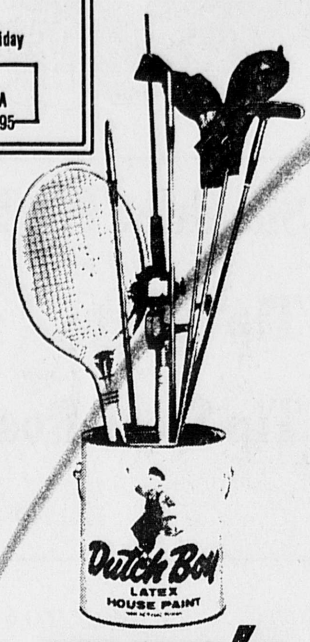

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Dutch Boy Latex House Paint

- Excellent color retention.
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- Dries in only one hour.
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8.95 Gal

Buy your wife Dutch Boy® Nalplex®

Dutch Boy® Nalplex® Latex Flat Wall paint—so high in hiding, one coat looks like two.

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- Soap and water clean-up.
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GAL. $6.99

$4.98 Gal.

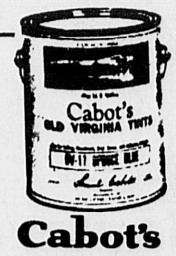
LATEX SAND FINISH is a quick dry, easy brushing, ready for use paint made on a modern plastic base. It dries super-hard and free of brush marks.
USES: Latex Sand Finish is designed for interior use on new and previously painted surfaces such as sheetrock, plaster, drywall, brick, cinder block, cement, concrete block or rock lath.
SURFACE PREPARATION: Remove all loose scale, dirt, grease, and any water soluable material such as calcimine, or any coating which may be softened by water. Use steel wool or sandpaper to dull glossy finishes. Use metal primer over all bare metal. This material is self-priming and may therefore be used over porous surfaces.
APPLICATION: Nylon brush, mohair roller (Top quality), or spray.
THINNING: Neither required, nor necessary.
TEMPERATURE LIMITS: Avoid painting when temperature drops below 40 degrees F. If Latex Sand Finish freezes, restore to room temperature before using.

COVERAGE: One coat of Latex Sand Finish will cover most surfaces, including hair line cracks, fire cracks, and minor defective wall surfaces. If more than one coat is needed, allow 5 to 6 hours between coats.
CLEAN-UP: Clean equipment by washing with soapy water immediately after use.

Trouble-Free Protection at ½ the cost of paint

Cabot's RANCH HOUSE HUES

These unique stains enhance the beauty of wood, give years of protection for any type of wood shingles, siding and clapboards. Ranch House Hues will not mask the texture, need no priming or thinning, go on smoothly, won't crack, peel or blister.



Cabot's OLD VIRGINIA TINTS®

Trouble-free Finishes for Shakes, Shingles, Hardboard, Rough-sawn siding.

A uniform flat finish for exterior wood developed especially for striated, rough-sawn, or smooth surfaces. Excellent hiding power, easy to apply and maintain. Cabot's Old Virginia Tints preserve and protect the woods; choice of 22 unique colors (matching stains available).

. . . by the makers of famous Merkin Paints!

$2.99 per gal.

WHITE & 12 COLORS

FORMULA 409 HOUSEHOLD CLEANER 79¢ QT.

HAND CLEANER DL 49¢ 1 LB CAN

Masking Tape ¾" WIDE 60 YD. WIDE 39¢ ROLL

NEW From PROCTOR & GAMBLE $1.98 ½ GAL.

RUG CLEANER $1.39

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TEXIZE GREASE RELIEF 69¢

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PRE-SEASON SPECIAL POOL CHLORINE 100 lbs $49.99

JIFOAM OVEN CLEANER 88¢

TRASH CAN LINERS 50 JUMBO HEAVY DUTY $2.29

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic.

SPRINGTIME IS SPECIAL AT THE DEDHAM MALL!

The Dedham Mall Association has a myriad of entertaining events planned for Spring! To open the season, professional artists and craftsmen from all over the country will display and sell their work on the Mall — this Wednesday through Saturday. Live demonstrations will be given daily. The Dedham Mall Association hopes to make this Craft and Sculpture Show an annual event. The Polaroid Corporation will offer shoppers a free photograph this Thursday, between the hours of 3:00 and 9:00 P.M.

While enjoying the Craft Show, be sure to pick up a free coloring book for the children. You can get one at any store in the Mall. And, if your child has an artistic flair, he may want to return the completed book to the Mall Management Office. This will make him eligible to compete in the Dedham Mall Coloring Contest. The deadline for completed books is Wednesday, March 26. Fifty finalists will be notified by telephone, and invited to participate in the "Color-Off" contest. The contest will be held on the Mall, Saturday, March 29 — the day before Easter. Each finalist will receive a complementary box of crayons. Ten lucky winners will receive merchandise prizes, from the Dedham Mall stores.

Peter Rabbitt will make a return engagement to the Dedham Mall this year. He will make his appearance this Saturday, March 22, and remain on the Mall every day until Easter. Children are invited to visit with Peter Rabbitt, and Polaroid photographs will be available upon request.

The Dedham Mall is open from 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Monday through Saturday.

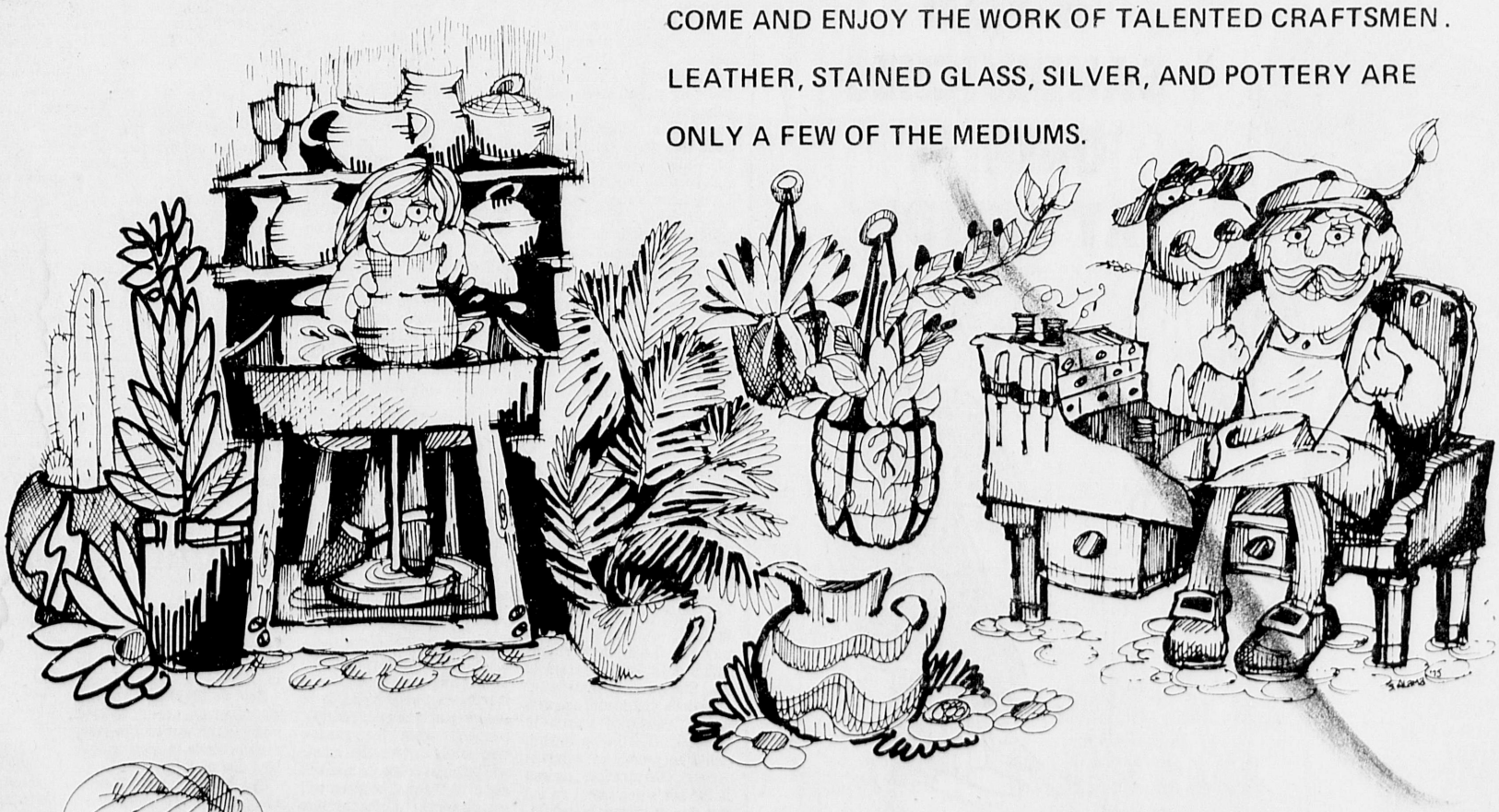
annual professional crafts and sculpture show

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 22

COME AND ENJOY THE WORK OF TALENTED CRAFTSMEN.

LEATHER, STAINED GLASS, SILVER, AND POTTERY ARE

ONLY A FEW OF THE MEDIUMS.



EASTER COLORING CONTEST!

The Dedham Mall is giving away free coloring books! Pick one up in any of the Dedham Mall stores, take it home, color every page, and return it to the Mall Management Office. Fifty finalists will be invited for a "color-off" contest the Saturday before Easter.

A Flatley Realty Investors Property

DEDHAM MALL

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM, MASS.

Poison prevention safety tips

In support of "National Poison Prevention Week" which began on Monday the Greater Boston Red Cross advises the following measures to prevent children from swallowing items that are poisonous:

1. Keep household products out of sight and out of reach of children' preferably in a locked cabinet or closet. If you must leave the room, even for an instant, while using one of these products, remove the container to a safe spot.

2. Store medicines separately from household cleaners, and always keep these items in their original containers, never in cups, soft drink bottles, or bottles bearing other prescription labels.

3. Since children tend to imitate adults, avoid taking medicine in their presence.

4. Forbid small children to eat or drink medicines, chemicals, plants or berries they find. Insist on this!

5. In speaking of medicines to children, call them by their right names and do not refer to them as candies. Safeguard pills that are candied, flavored, or colored, since children will eat them like candy.

Teen-agers and adults can be poisoned fatally as well as children too young to read. To the five rules especially for children, the American Red Cross adds these for the protection of older persons:

1. Do not take medicine from an unlabeled bottle. Be sure that all products are properly marked and read the label before using.

2. Always turn the light on before taking or giving medicine at night.

3. Clean out your medicine cabinet periodically. Get rid of old medicines by flushing them down the drain, rinsing the container in water, and then discarding it. Date all drugs when you buy them. Weed out the leftovers regularly, especially prescription drugs your physician ordered for a particular illness.

4. Do not eat or serve foods that look or smell abnormal.

5. Protect your eyes and skin when using insect poisons, weed killers, solvents and cleaning agents. Follow directions carefully. Be sure to wash thoroughly after each use of these things and promptly remove contaminated clothing. If products are spilled, be certain to clean up thoroughly.

As a final recommendation, it is a good idea to take a Red Cross first aid course—it teaches poison prevention and what to do when someone has swallowed poison. The Greater Boston Chapter offers first aid courses at all levels of instruction to individuals and groups throughout the year.

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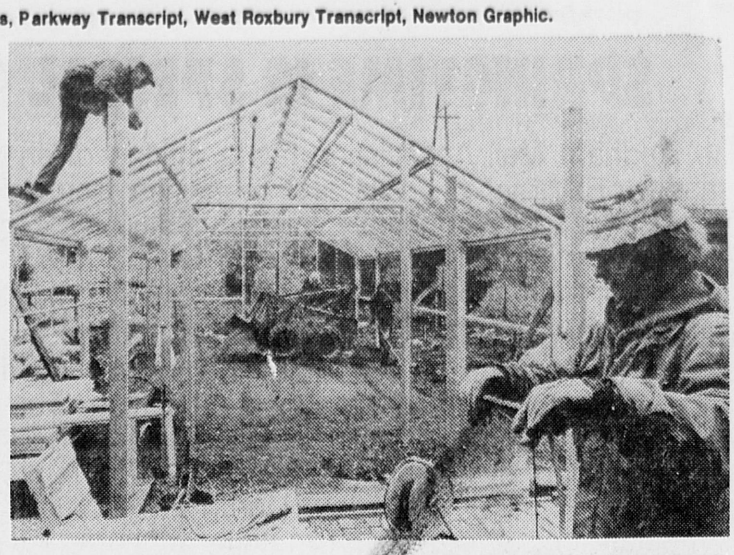
Boston "Y" plans ski weekend in Maine

The Greater Boston YMCA's Ponkapoag Outdoor Center has announced a one-week "Ski Community" in Maine at the end of this month for children attending private schools. The program will run during the private school recess period, March 24-28, and accepts both boys and girls between ten and fourteen.

According to program director Carolyn Norman, the cenler has offered similar activities during public school vacations over the past two years. The March program was developed at the suggestion of private school parents, whose children are on a different recess schedule.

The center, located off of Route 128 in Canton, will provide transportation to Maine from the Boston areal The weeklong program will include both cross-country and downhill skiiing with instruction, and participating youngsters do not need previous skiiing experience. The children will ttay with counselors in heated cabins on a forested ACA approved site, and the Y plans to include a considerable amount of nature exploration--much of it done on skis. Nightime fireside activities will include leathercraft and weaving.

The session, according to Ms.pNorman, is described as a "Ski Community" because in addition to haveing a good time, the children are expected to share in the cooking and other social responsibilities of the group. Interested parents can receive more information by callin ghthe Y center weekdays at 696-4520.



Newest plant place

Workmen are shown putting the final touches on Westwood's newest plant pace - THe Greenhouse of Oak Hill - on Route l, due to open March 23. (Doug Tatreau photo)

The Greenhouse at Oak Hill, The newest plant place to open March 23

The sounds of sawing and hammering may be heard on Route 1, Westwood, as workmen are busy putting together wood, bricks, aluminum and glass for the newest plant-place - The Greenhouse at Oak Hill.

When a nursery would normally be fast asleep all winter long awaiting the warming rays of the spring sun, Oak Hill's personnel has spent its busiest winter putting together what will soon be the greenest spot in town.

The greenhouse at Oak Hill will be crammed full of the finest selection of foliage plants individually selected at their source, in Florida, by Oak Hill's knowledgable plant people. Schlefferias, dieffenbachias, aralias, philodendrons, hundreds of others, ton numerous to mention; Cacti, terrarium plants, hanging baskets galore will fill the greenhouse with their fragrance and beauty, waiting to be whisked away to a new place in some buyer's home.

Every plant will have a cultural label to tell the purchaser when to water, feed and how much bright exposure to give your new plant.

The greenhouse at Oak Hill has specially-trained personnel to help people decide what to select and where to place new plants and how to keep them healthy.

New US Army recruiter

Staff Sergeant Philip Steele, of 1305 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, has been appointed US Army recruiter with his office at 8 Cummins highway, Roslindale.

Sergeant Steele attended Dorchester High School and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 1964. He was honorably discharged in 1968. He enlisted in the Army in 1971 under the combat arms enlistment option.

After completing basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and advanced individual training at Fort Lewis, Wash., he was assigned as a light weapons infantryman to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, First Battalion, Seventh Infancty, US Army Europe. During the three years of his Army career, he has served a total of two years overseas in Germany.

Sergeant Steele's decorations and awards include the Army Commednation Medal and a number of campaign and service medals.

Reunion class of 1935 Boston Teachers College

The class of 1935 at Boston Teachers College is planning a reunion dinner to be held at Pier 4 Restaurant in Boston on Thursday evening, May 8.

Members of the class planning to attend should contact the Reunion Committee, 68 Westbourne street, Roslindale, Ma. 02131.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

FLOWERS FOR TOUGH SPOTS: Now that the catalogs are all in, you might want to consider which flowers will tolerate pollution, soot and summer heat.

Here are some recommended by the National Landscape Assn., and you might want to consider them for your home:

1. Canna or Indian Flag. Has large banana-like leaves and blooms in many colors.

2. Four O'clock, will bloom in the middle of desperately polluted conditions.

3. Cleome or Spider flower, quite resistant to urban pollution.

4. Periwinkle (Vinca rosea), has waxy leaves that shrug off dust.

5. Impatiens or sultant, ideal flower for shaded areas and is pollutant-proof.

6. Pansies (which we don't think take tough conditions.

7. Maltese cross or Lychnis chalcedonica, a perennial that is tough and drought resistant.

8. Kochia or summer cypress, noted for its feathery foliage, not flowers. Good, fast inexpensive hedge.

9. Angel Trumpet (Datura), with huge, white fragrant flowers.

10 Shasta daisies, one of the few "city flowers" that are good for cutting.

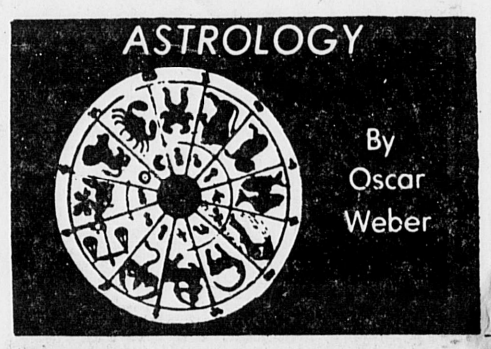
11. Cosmos, a colorful item with lacy leaves which stay clean.

12. Moonflower vine, a relative of the morning glory, having large smooth leaves easy to wash clean.

Although many gardeners are planning to raise more vegetables and fruits this year, we all agree that flowers are still important for our souls and peace of mind.

Free: Want to know more about growing flowers for sun, shade, dry, or wet places? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of our fact sheet, "Information you have asked us for."

White Fly Control: Right now "Flying Dandruff" insects, or "White Flies" are buzzing around your plants, and they'll become more plentiful as the weather gets warmer. Control is not easy, but it's possible. Dish water containing a detergent (any that you find in supermarkets are o.k.). Dip plants in—pot and all. This not only washes dirt and dust off the plant and pot, but washes insects and eggs away. People who do this do not wash the detergent off afterward. Or you can spray with a household detergent at the rate of 1 tablespoon in a gallon of water. Be sure to shake thoroughly, and apply as a fine mist on top and bottom of leaves. It's easy to prevent an infestation than it is to eradicate one.



INDEPENDENT AND IMPULSIVE

Q. I have been interested in Astrology for sometime but also have a little fear of having my chart done. Can you give me your opinion of my character and horoscope. I was born on Monday May 9, 1932 at 8 p.m. in Norwood, Mass.

P.J.

A. Just as light dispells darkness so knowledge may dispell fear. Your chart indicates you are hypersensitive and can be hurt by imagined as well as real slights. It is your negative feelings about conditions and people that causes anxiety and not your excellent mind.

You have a keen intellect, are apt to be above the average in intelligence, can think for yourself and express your original ideas in a clear and direct manner. At times what you say to others may appear to them to be abrupt or too pointed and lacking in tact even though you would not deliberately give offense.

When you do not permit your feelings to influence your judgment you are capable of a high order of objectivity and can think matters through quickly and reasonably. You have strong opinions but understand others have a right to their opinions even when you do not agree with them.

Although it may not always be easy you are at your best when you are relaxed and rested. You are as independent and impulsive in expressing your energies in activities as you are in your thinking. You are not likely to listen to anyone telling you how, what or when to do whatever it is you want to do.

Above all you need security not only in material matters but particularly emotionally. When you feel emotionally secure you blossom like a beautiful flower.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

"Stars of Spring" now at Hayden Planetarium

The Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science stands ready to help people enjoy star-studded spring skies.

No matter what the weather outdoors, Museum visitors may attend the Planetarium's "Stars of Spring" program to see the planets and constellations that herald the new season. Presented March 18 through 31, the program identifies prominent celestial objects in the night sky, as well as the sun's movement on the first day of spring, March 21, and a late spring lunar eclipse.

The planets, Venus and Saturn, will be visible in the evening sky. Mars and Jupiter will be visible before sunrise. The reflected brilliance of the planets and their time of visibility have given rise to the poetic expressions, "morning star" and "evening star."

Spring is a convenient time to locate the Big Dipper, the Planetarium says, because it is directly overhead in the evening. With it as a point of departure, other star patterns may be identified.

Among them is the constellation, Virgo, through which an area known as The Realm of the Galaxies is sighted. Although this region of the universe contains at least 1000 galaxies, and is more than 30 million light years distant, it is one of the closer such star systems and some of its members can be seen with small, inexpensive telescopes.

A total eclipse of the moon takes place the night of May 24-25. The moon will start moving into the central dark shadow of the earth at midnight. Totality, occuring when the shadow completely covers the moon, will begin at 1:04 a.m. and will end at 2:33 a.m. The moon will not disappear during totality but will seem to glow with a reddish light, an effect produced by the earth's atmosphere which bends some of the sun's rays on the moon.

The program is one of four offered to mark each season of the year. It will be followed, beginning April 1, by "Star Spangled Sky," a survey of discoveries and developments in astronomy paralleling the 200 years since the founding of this country. American contributions to astronomical knowledge will be discussed.

Planetarium programs are given daily and Friday nights. A fee of 50c above Museum admission is charged. Children under five are not admitted, although they are welcome in the rest of the Museum.

Limit to land use

The good earth is our heritage. But we have defiled and polluted too much of it for too long.

How we use our land is now becoming an urgent national issue. In the near future, every state is likely to adopt a state land use program.

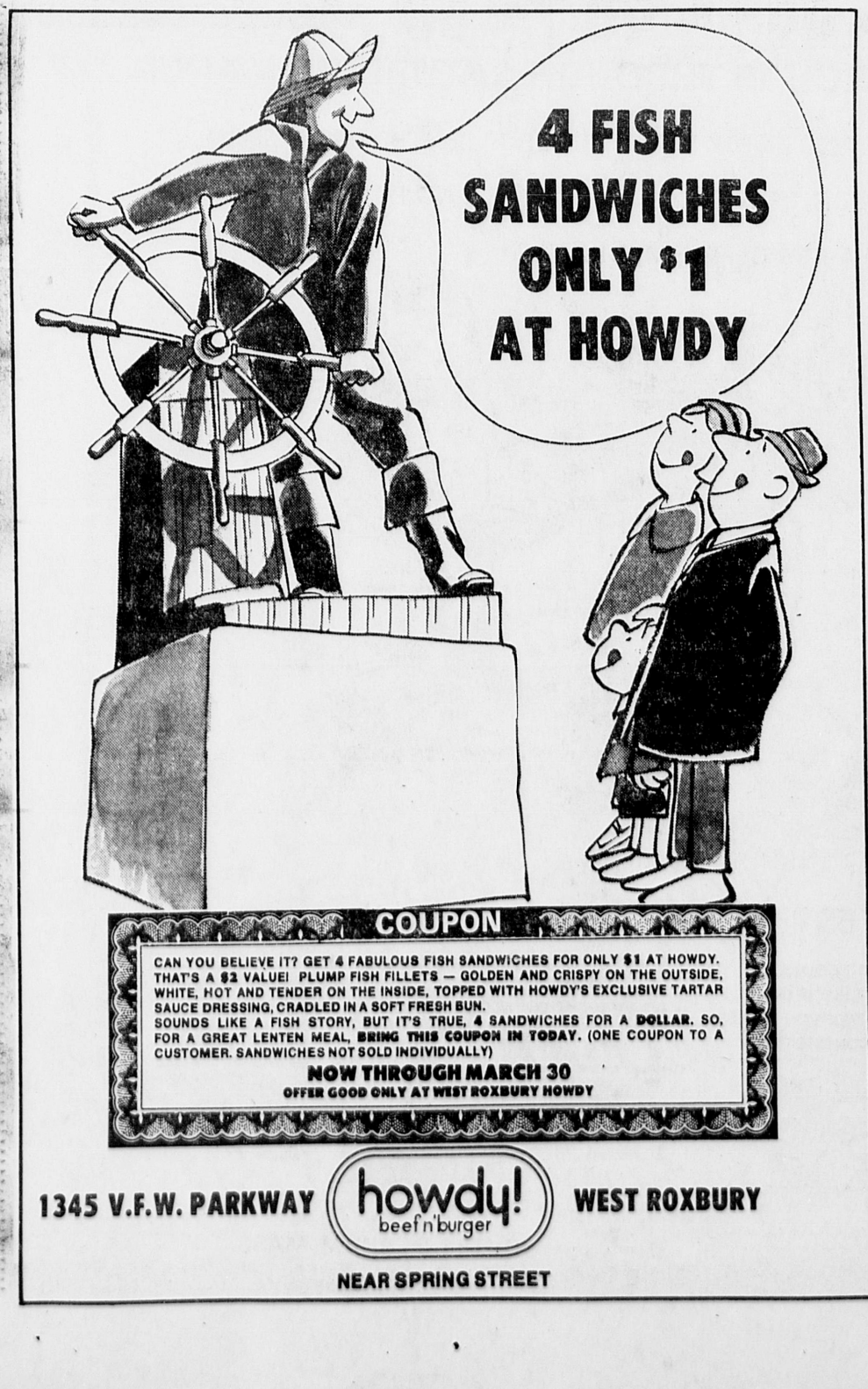
The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association is concerned about the issue because careless land use results in dirty air. Air pollution contributes to lung disease. The deterioration and pllution of our environment diminishes us all.

Our misuse of the land has created decaying cities chocked by congestion and car exhaust, sprawling speedways and decrepit public transportation, vanishing wilderness and open spaces which are closing fast, thoughtless disposal of waste, crushing energy demands on dwindling resources, and the confinement of poor and minority groups into urban ghettos.

Our cities and towns have grown like Topsy, without rhyme or reason. And the Lung Association's National Air Conservation Commission believes land use development must be organized and coordinated to protect and polish our now-tarnished heritage. Our attitude toward land as a commodity to be bought and sold must change, says the Commission. More compact dwelling areas near public transportationand surrounded by open sapce must be designed. Local zoning laws must be mgre visible and open to public scrutiny at the state level. Efficient use of energy supplies must be planned for.

The Lung Association urges the establishment of citizens advisory committees on land use planning – for every state. And lung associations should be alert to land use development which might have the potential to pollute our air.

To find out more about ways to combat air pollution, contact your Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, the Christmas Seal People. It's a matter of life and breath.



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Scouting News

By JOHN W. CARROLL

On March 11, Cub Scout Roundtable wrapped up its 1974-75 session. This final gathering saw 32 Cub Scout leaders participate' a sharp contrast to the 11 who were in attendance for the first meeting in September.

Displays, games and skits were followed by the presentation of participation pins by District Commissioner Ellie Gentile.

Those receiving pins were: Janice Barbuto, pack 366; Marjorie Drew, pack 375; Tony Gentile, pack 304; Susan Mornstein, pack 210; John Carroll, pack 375; George Lawson' pack 375; Frank and Mary McCarthy, pack 348; Linda McGurk, pack 375; Mary Mullen, pack 306; and Laurie Taylor, pack 306.

In the tradition of the Oscar, the "Scouty" was presented to yours truly by Roundtable Commissioners Mary McCarthy and Jane Lawson. The award was made for performance in severals skits. Similar wards were also made to Janice Barbuto and Ed Walsh for best supporting actress and actor.

Having trouble getting some of those required merit badges? You won't if you plan to attend Norumbega Council's first merit badge rally at Nobscot Reservation where counselors will be waiting to help you out.

The rally is intended to help scouts we either get ge or complete one. All that is started on a particular merit bad needed is a little understanding of the badge you wish to earn.

Phyliss Sawin and her committee on scout programming and advancement have gone to great lengths to se up a workable program to assist Boy Scouts in earning badges in the following categories: first aid, citizenship, in the community, environmental science, cooking, personal fitness, emergency preparedness, safety, Indian lore, basketry, Toten Chip and Paul Bunyan.

An opportunity like this should not be passed up. Come up to Nobscot Saturday, April 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bring your own lunch, 50 cents for registration, and enthusiasm. If your leaders do not have the proper forms, simply jot down your nameunit and phone number and the badge or badges you are interested in and mail to: Norumbega Council, 2044 Beacon St., Waban' Mass. 02168.

It had been my intention this week to sit in on a scout meeting at the Church of the Redeemer with troop 12.

However, prior commitments made this impossible. This troop is currently working on a project of what I personally consider major importance.

Under the direction of Scoutmaster John Reding and the technical supervision of Dr. James Dalen, the scouts are learning the techniques of on-the-spot cardio-muscular massage and artifical respiration.

Scouts, in general, are fairly well-schooled in every-day first aid, cuts, burns, broken bones and the like. How many could cope spontaneously with heart failure?

It is my understanding that troop 12 will be at the Scout Show demonstrating their skills. I, for one, will be going out of my way to see this display. I hope you will too.

Small business group sets seminar

"Managing for Results" is the subject of a one-day seminar to be conducted March 26, at Bentley College, Waltham.

The seminar is sponsored by the Smaller Business Association of New England. Inc. (SBANE).

It will focus on giving the small business executive the understanding and practice needed to implement a results-oriented system of management for his or her firm.

Other small firms who have practiced the techniques to be discussed find that they have lower costs, more promotable people, improved quality of service, improved management performance, better teamwork, better safety records, higher production, and lower turnover.

Thomas K. Connellan is president of The Management Group, Inc., of Ann Arbor, Mich., a firm specializing in the analysis of human performance problems, organizational diagnosis and the development and design of management development programs. He will help lead the lecture.

For reservations and further information, contact Julie Scofield, SBANE, 69 Hickory Dr., Waltham, 890-9070.

CUTTING THE RIBBON on Saturday at the new Hanlon's Shoe Store at 1852 Centre street, West Roxbury are from left to right: Nick Polymeros, owner of building; Ray Shiffer, manager; Tom King, Manager of the West Roxbury Little City Hall; Jack Hanlon and Jim Walsh. (Nocca photo)

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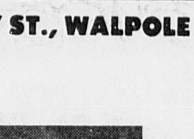

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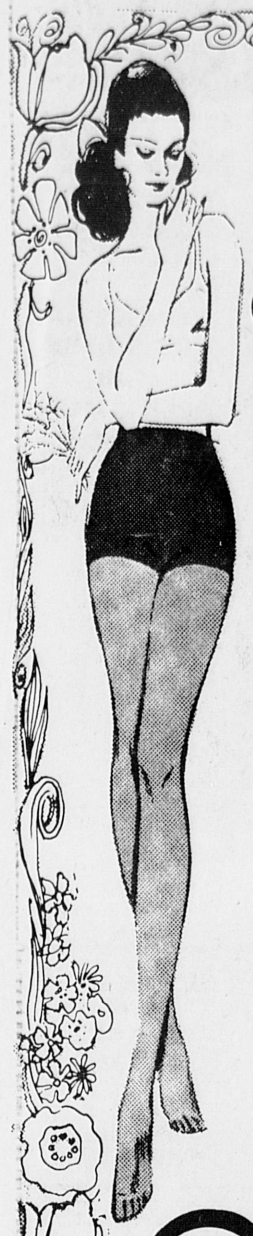

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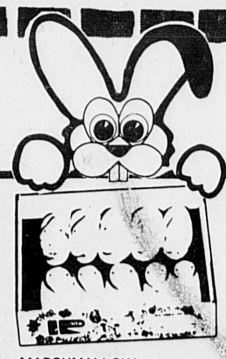

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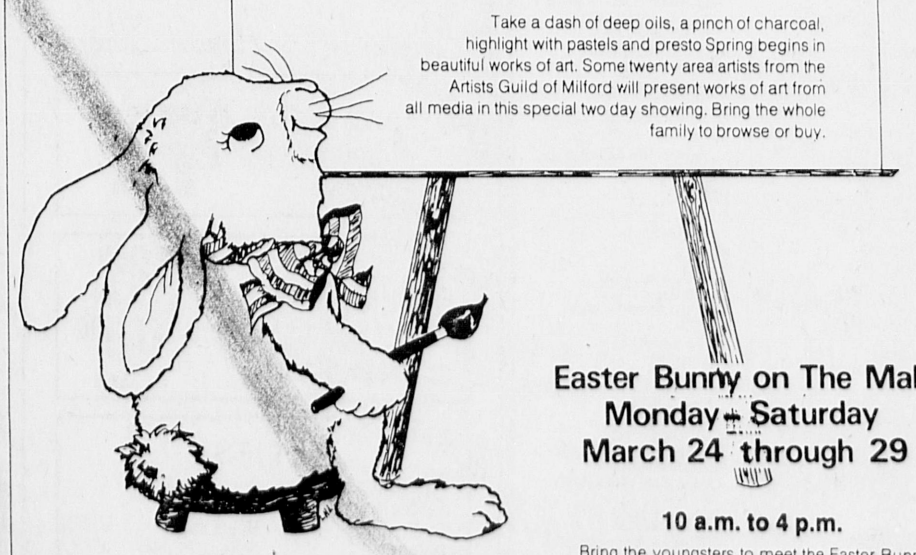

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Card collecting—a hobby on the rise

250,000,000 baseball cards are printed every season by a single manufacturer

By VIN LEMBO
Sports Editor

BOSTON — Your parents threw out all your old baseball cards when you were thirteen, huh? No need for them anymore, right? They were just collecting dust up in the attic anyway.

Well, it might surprise you to know that sports card collecting is now one of the fastest-growing hobbies in the United States. And in these hard economic days, it might also surprise you to know that many cards are quite valuable. In fact, one card alone is worth between $1,500 and $2,000. However, it is quite rare.

The prize possession is a photo of Honus Wagner taken right after the turn of the century. Wagner objected to the use of the card by a cigarette company, and, after just a few copies were issued, the card was discontinued.

Needless to say, cards such as that one are hard to come by. The largest manufacturer of baseball cards today, TOPPS, prints over one-quarter billion cards per year. However, mistakes do happen and cards on which mistakes have been made are very valuable.

The two biggest bloopers in recent times came last year. First, TOPPS, which must print their cards over the winter in order to meet a March distribution deadline, was in the middle of the San Diego-Washington mess. At printing time they had no idea whether the Padres would stay in San Diego or move to Washington, but the latter looked to be the better of the two possibilities. However, the team had no name.

TOPPS, therefore, printed the players' cards with the names "Washington, National League" on them. As luck would have it, the Washington team needed no name because there was no National League team in Washington. The Padres decided to stay in San Diego and TOPPS had to reprint the cards. However, some of the "Washington" cards got into the early packages. They are now worth between 75 cents and $1.00 apiece.

The other mistake was the misspelling of the name Apodaca on a rookie card. Considerably more copies of that card are in distribution.

Probably the classic mistake in baseball cards occurred in 1957 when TOPPS snapped a photo of a relatively unknown player named Henry Aaron. The card appeared that year with the youngster batting left-handed!

Value in cards is not limited to mistakes, however. Their value quite often depends on who the players are and who the collector is. A copy of an Al Kaline card by a Tiger fan is obviously worth a lot to that collector, even if there are thousands of cards floating around the neighborhood.

Othertimes, value is attached to cards if the player did something special during the year when his card was issued. For the first time, TOPPS has recognized this and this year's edition of baseball cards will include a mini-series of great events that occurred in baseball last year. Such happenings as Hank Aaron's 715th home run, Al Kaline's 3,000th hit, and Lou Brock's new stolen base record will be immortalized in cards.

Getting Started

One reason why collecting cards is an outstanding hobby is that the initial overhead for beginning the hobby is so low. All it takes is 15 cents for a package of cards and you're in business.

For the serious collector, cards can be purchased by the box from candy wholesalers at a reduction of around one-third of the price. Thus, a box of 36 packages which retails for over five and one-half dollars can be gotten for around four.

The next step is just spending some time digging. Attics, basements and garages of relatives and friends who have had children are an excellent way to pick up valuable cards at no cost.

For someone who has some money to spend on collecting, advertising is a sure way to get some sellers. Local advertising booklets offer free ads and are widely read. Parents who ordinarily would throw things away oftentimes check out these booklets to see if they have anything of value. One of the best parts of my own collection was obtained this way from two elderly parents who were cleaning out their newly-married son's room. They were glad to get the stuff out of their house, and I, was overjoyed to add the cards to my own collection.

Collecting clubs are springing up all over the country, and these could also give an added dimension to card collecting. Local hobbyists meet periodically and exchange information and cards, as well as tell stories about their experiences in sports generally.

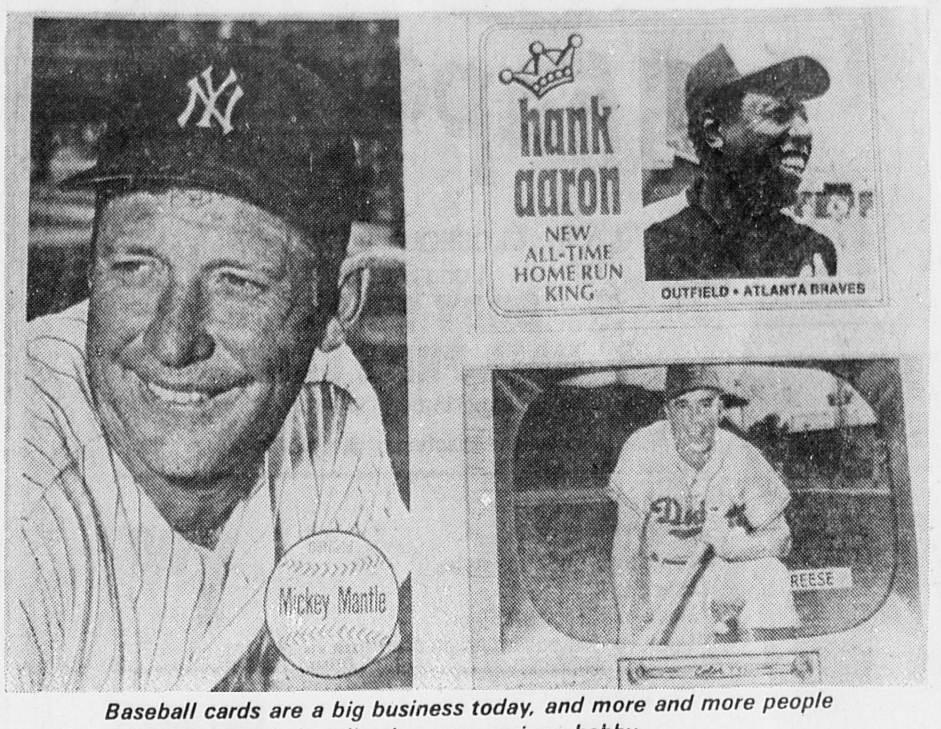
As a last resort for the really involved collector is the mail order business. There are a number of companies which offer to sell by the card or the set. Prices are a bit high, but for the truly interested person it's worth it.

There are a couple of trade newspapers which are published for the purpose of disseminating cards. Most of these can be located by reading advertisements in sporting magazines. These papers offer classified advertising services so that local collectors can buy and sell through the mail.

Other Manufacturers

Buying cards from the drugstore issued by TOPPS is not the only place to acquire new cards. Often products use the cards as a lure for purchasers. The most freguent users of cards are cereal companies, notably Kellogg's. Football cards appeared this winter in a bread company's product (these were printed by TOPPS for their use), and that issue was quickly followed by cards of the characters from

CARD COLLECTING—see page 27



Baseball cards are a big business today, and more and more people are taking up their collection as a serious hobby.

In the first game of the final series of playoffs of the Newton Youth Hockey Division, Joe Rooney, goalie for the Maroons, has the puck in his glove after stopping a shot by No. 14 of the Cougars, Gary Mosca, who put a shift on No. 6 of the Maroons, Defenseman Kevin Doyle. (Williams photo)

Save

Cougars and Maroons advance

By RICHARD BULLWINKLE

The Cougars and Maroons advanced to the final best of seven playoffs by beating the Victorias 7-2 and Olympics 3-2 respectively in the Newton Youth Hockey Senior Division.

The Olympics staged a valiant battle but superb netminding went for naught when Chris Harney's pole-ringer found the strings with 20 seconds left in the game.

Goalie Kevin Malloy deserved a win on a fine effort and Gary Ferguson and Dallas Morgan provided some nifty fire power but the "Big Red" had enough to win.

It was no contest in the 7-2 fray between the Cougars and the Victorias. The "Mosca Line" and Jack Green's line scored three goals in 10 minutes and it was all over.

The "Green Machine" celebrated St. Patrick's Day a day early by edging out Biff Harney's Maroons 1-0 at the Charles River Skating Rink Sunday.

In the best-played game of the playoffs Mike DiSabato, Cougar first-string defenseman, scored the only goal of the game, rifling a crossbar shot into the strings on a solo dash down the right lane.

Both goalies were immense in the nets, but "Snake" Dankese bested Joe Rooney and Bill Palakis for the Maroons. Andy Levin's Cougars outshot the Maroons 21-15.

The Olympics won the first game of the consolation set 4-2 over the Victorias.

On Tuesday at the Fessenden Rink the Cougars continued their mastery over the "Big Red" with a 3-2 heartstopper that was in doubt until the final seconds of the game.

Mike Mosca stole the puck from the Maroon defense and whistled a low blast past Palakis for a 1-0 lead.

Brother Dave Mosca scored two more goals to give the Green a 3-1 edge at the end of the first period.

Joe Paulini scored the Maroon's first tally assisted by Chris Harney on a goal-mouth scramble. Don Murphy floated a pass to Chris Harney whose blocked shot was converted by Joe Paulini again.

Dave "Italian Power" Mosca has been emerging as the Green's premier goal scorer over the last few weeks.

Dave D'Amico and Mike Mosca set up the elusive wingman on his two goals Tuesday. The goaltending on both sides was remendous with Jack Dankese, Joe Rooney and Bill Palakis turning aside many shots that were labeled.

The Cougars are now in a commanding 2-0 position over the Maroons who sorely miss Paul Straszesky. The series continues Sunday at the Charles River Skating Rink.

The Victorias dropped the Olympics on a 2-0 shutout effort.

SNOOPERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Snoopers employed by the General Accounting Office are saving taxpayers nearly $300 million a year by keeping a sharp eye on government spending.

The GAO employs 4,000 sleuths —auditors, engineers, computer experts, lawyers, industrial management specialists and statisticians — scattered throughout 50 government agencies in Washington and 16 regional offices across the country.

Golf lessons offered

NEWTON — The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., is offering golf lessons under the direction of Dan Meany on Friday evenings, beginning March 21st.

Meany's course consists of seven one-hour lessons which cover stance, the drives, fairway woods, long irons, middle irons, chipping and putting.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish.

Sneakers or other types of comfortable footwear should be worn. Classes are limited to six pupils and will be offered at 7, 8 and 9 on Friday evening.

For additional information on registration, contact the Centers at 429 Cherry Street, West Newton, or call 969-5906.

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MIDNITE FOOD
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PETRILLO'S MARKET
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STAR MARKET
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WALNUT DRUG
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On the local Sports scene

Congratulations to the Hawthorn Lakers for winning the Newton National Division basketball championship with a 81-64 victory over the Beginnings. The league, which is sponsored by the Recreation Commission, has been very successful this season.

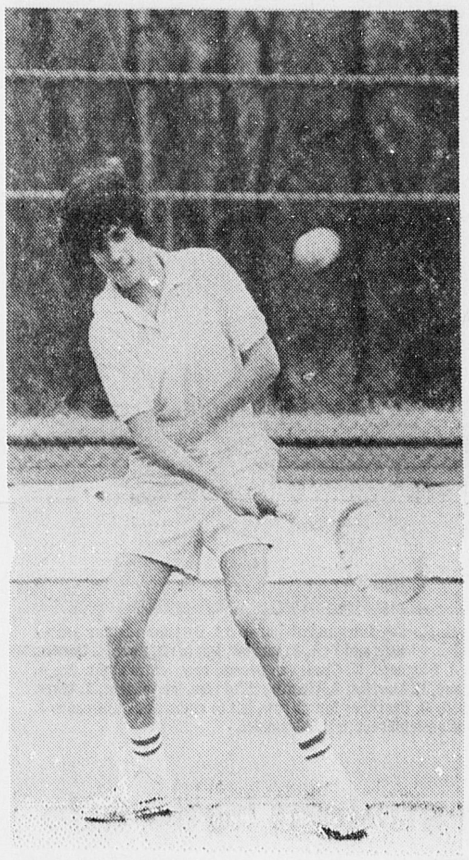
The newly-crowned champions won the title after coming in fourth in the eight-team division with a 9 and 5 record. In the playoffs, however, they managed to defeat first place Kahunas two games to one in the semi-finals and then went on to beat the Beginnings two games out of three in the finals.

David Bikofsky of 67 Colbert Road East in Newton was recently awarded a freshman numeral in basketball by Tufts University.

David, a 6-1 forward, scored 26 points in 16 games of the junior Jumbos this season. Tufts' head coach Clarence Glover considers Bikofsky one of the top outside shooters on the team. The Tufts' freshmen ended their season with a record of six wins and eleven losses.

The Rivers Country Day School junior varsity basketball team won all of its fourteen games this year. One of the starters and prime movers on the club was John Sullivan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sullivan of 21 Berkeley Street in Newton.

John Sullivan



Tennis, anyone? Newton South's Aaron Wasserman returns volley in tennis practice, which began recently. (Staff photo by Stephen Menzer)

Card collecting

Continued from page 26

Looney Tunes, including Bugs Bunny, the Road Runner and their friends.

Food products have historically issued regional sets, although these are dying out because of the high price involved. During the 1960's, frankfurt companies used cards to sell their products, and dog foods were a major source of cards in the fifties.

Cards can presently be obtained inside the package of a candy bar.

Although most cards are now availabel in bubble gum packages, they originally began being issued through cigarettes. This pracitce is what prompted Honus Wagner, a non-smoker, to refuse a company from using his card in 1908.

Players Selected

One of the biggest tasks involved in issuing a set of cards is the decision of who will make the parent clubs. Many times these decisions have to be made in the fall preceding the year of the card issue. Thus, there is a great deal of guesswork involved.

Usually, any player who has a chance of making the majors is signed to a contract by TOPPS for five dollars. Then, if his card is used, he receives either a flat fee and royalties, usually amounting to around four hundred dollars per year, or an opportunity to receive gifts from the manufacturer.

Baseball cards have now been officially recognized by such a bastion of baseball memorabilia as the Hall of Fame Museum in Cooperstown, New York. They have added an impressive collection of cards to their displays, and it has become a big viewing attraction.

Why is bubble gum card collecting becoming such a big hobby? There is probably no one answer. Nostalgia, love of athletic competition, availability of cards generally, and low cost are some of the reasons. But whatever they are, there can be no question that cards have become almost as big a hobby as stamp and coin collecting and just as much fun.

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Walker is new baseball coach at Newton North

By RON MACLEAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — "I guess I'm an idealist. I want things to be better, so I set my goals and I strive for them," said Newton High head football and baseball Coach Norman Walker. Mr. Walker spoke out against the materialistic values of pro sports and the pursuit of self-interest instead of group goals. Mr. Walker is replacing Riley House Master Edwin Fraktman as head coach of the baseball team.

Coach Walker expressed his concern that the materialistic attitudes of professional sports are hurting high school athletics.

"The kids see the pros getting away with a lot of things and still getting praise and adulation. This kind of attitude has affected the kids, their attitudes and the way they approach athletics."

Mr. Walker also cited the pursuit of self-interest as a big problem in Newton. He said the values of this form of individualism run counter to what goes on in athletics.

"At this school there is so much pursuit of self-interest that we don't learn to respect and appreciate what the other person is doing.

"It's a struggle just like anything else, but I have great faith in the kids. I call the shots where I think there's been a problem and then I hope the kids will respond.

"I never liked the kind of system where the athletics are the big kingpins. But I don't think we're much better off when a kid gives his best and goes relatively unnoticed."

In addition to teaching here, Mr. Walker has taught at Newton South and Wayland High School. He earned his Masters degree at Harvard and is a Williams graduate.

Aside from coaching football and wrestling here, Mr. Walker has coached a state champion football team at Wayland and wrestling teams at Newton South and Wayland.

Mr. Walker commented on the baseball team, saying that the team has potential, though he wouldn't predict the league title.

"You can't think in terms of the whole season. Of course everyone starts out expecting to win, but worrying about it tends to make you neglect the day-to-day activities."

Hawthorn Lakers

The Hawthorne Lakers captured the Newton National Basketball championship by defeating an excellent Beginnings team by the scorr of 81-64 Friday evening at Warren Junior High. Standing left to right are coach Joe Siciliano, Mike Abboud, Guy Marini, Dave Silk, Dave Prince and Dave Keefe. Kneeling from left to right are Mike Taylor, Billy Cullison, Dave Proia, Jim Vizokis. Missing when the photo was taken was Timmy Christodoulopolous. (Photo by Horgan)

Who says tradition is passe?

By RICH GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON—The Weeks Junior High School gym was filled to capacity Friday for the annual students faculty basketball classic. Keeping with the age old tradition, the faculty was once again victorious.

There had been rumors that the students were going to attempt to tire the faculty out and come on strong in the fourth quarter. The faculty was quick to dispell this rumor, "We'll run them off the court in the fourth quarter." Was English teacher Matt King's reply.

"They (the varsity) had trouble during the season (with a two win, ten loss record) but they haven't seen anuthing yet," was Varsity coach Joe Bannen's prognostication.

The stakes were high, there were several reports of teachers who were betting their mustaches on the game. The State Gambling Commission received an anonymous report that one teacher (who shall remain nameless) offered to shave his head if the faculty lost.

After several phone calls to Las Vegas, the game finally started. The first and third quarters were the women's faculty vs. the girls team. That contest ended with the faculty 15-6 winners.

The second quarter went scoreless until 1:15 when Matt King and Frank Duffy exchanged baskets. King came back with two more at 2:30 and that was the end of the game for the students. The quarter ended 16-7.

The fourth quarter went the way of the second and by the game's end the faculty had pushed their lead to 36-17.

Now that the trivials are finished there is one very important event not yet touched upon. The best dressed faculty award, voted by the Junior High School Sports Writer Association, was split this year. One half went to Matt King in his blue and white striped 1920's bathing suit while the other half went to assistant principal Dr. Smith, whose Superfly shirt was stunning.

High scorers were: Joe Banen (faculty)-10, Matt King (faculty)-6, and Andy Kaufman (students)-6.

GROWTH RATE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — World population is currently increasing by 80 million people a year, reflecting the highest growth rate in history, Arthur D. Little, Inc., researchengineering firm, reports.

NEW MONEY

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — Uruguay will revise the face value of its currency July 1, the government announced recently.

The government will begin circulating new currency in which one "new" peso will be the equivalent of 1,000 "old" pesos. Old currency in circulation will be stamped with the new face value.

The revision will not change the value of the Uruguayan peso on the international market, which at the end of 1974 was around 2,200 pesos to the dollar.

Baseball's here

Newton South uunior Bruce Jennings warms up for the coming high school baseball season. (Staff photo by Stephen Menzer)

The Islanders

The Islanders won the Newton Youth Hockey Intramural Junior AA Division regular season championship. Their record was 9 wins, 0 losses and 1 tie. Front row, left to right are B. Corwin, D. McKay, J. Clemente, P. Marsh, J. Stephens, K. Chaisson; second row, left to right, are A. Finklestein, D. Van Dam, S. Cacchione, H. Martins, A. Gentile; third row, left to right, T. Warr, J. Connerny, D. Reycroft, M. Negrotti, B. Bracken; fourth row, left to right, assistant coach J. Connerny, head coach A. Gentile, and assistnat coach R. Alexander.

Newton's Steve Forte impresses . . .

Mass Bay wins fourth straight hoop title

WATERTOWN — The Mass Bay Basketball Tritons won their fourth consecutive state community college title this season and their fifth in the six year history of the tournament. Counting the state tournament, Mass Bay had a 19-7 won-lost record for the year.

In the first game of the tourney, Mass Bay faced Quinsigamond Community College and held on for a 71-67 win with Dave Barrett leading the way with 19 points and Joe Keaney contributing 18. Meantime, Massasoit Community College was defeating Holyoke Community College setting the stage for a third meeting of the season between Mass Bay and Massasoit. Massasoit won the first two games by close scores and was the favorite but this game was to be different. On the strength of Dave Barrett's 24 points, Mass Bay led all the way and hung on to stall a fierce Massasoit rally in the closing moments to hold the lead and win 75-74.

Mark Champagne, a freshman and former Medfield High star, was the club's quarterback this season and led both on offense and defense. Operating for a good part of the season at both forward and guard he excelled in all areas of the game and was a high scorer as well.

Joe Keaney of Dedham High was this year's man with the moves. Operating from the forward position, the left-thanded sharp shooter moved very well to the basket and under as well. But these moves weren't needed too often as Joe's outside shooting kept Mass Bay in their games and made him the high scorer in many games.

Dave Barrett of Melrose High took over at the guard spot in January and was a definite asset. He was by far the most consistent scorer on the Tritons and also was a standout defensively as more than once he stole the ball and converted it into a lay-up. Dave proved his ability as a pressure player in the state tournament as he was the leading scorer in both of Mass Bay's games with 19 points against Quinsigamond and 24 points against Massasoit in the final.

Brian Stanton, a former Waltham High star, was the leading rebounder on this season's squad. Brian was plagued with nagging injuries all season but showed a great deal of courage as he fought under the boards all season with many opponents much bigger than himself and consistently hit in double figures.

Steve Forte of Newton High, a freshman guard, showed tremendous defensive skills in spot action this year and is a definite bright spot for next year's team. Steve is like a blanket on opposing guards and forces many broken plays.

John Cieri's club peaked at just the right time of the year — play-off time. The Triton put it all together in one great tournament showing and brought the state championship to Mass Bay once again.

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Richardson to head Alternative Home

Curtis Richardson, of Arlington, was recently appointed coordinator of Alternative Home, according to William Carmen, president.

Alternative Home, Inc., is a nonprofit corporation whose objective is to establish a community residence for emotionally distressed adults from Newton, Wellesley, and Weston.

The residence will be a transitional living situation for persons leaving hospital settings or who need an alternate home short of hospitalization.

Carmen explained that Richardson will be working closely with the board of directors of Alternative Home to implement the corporation's goals, and will also act as liason to the facilities of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Mental Health Center.

Richardson has worked as a classroom and guidance aide at Weeks Junior High School during from 1971 to 1973, and was also an instructor at the Academy of Physical and Social Development, Newton Centre, until this past September.

His most recent job experience has been as a tutor and counselor at a residential program for emotionally troubled adolescents in southern Vermont.

A graduate of Haverford College, where he majored in political science, Richardson recently completed an Ed.M. in humanistic and behavioral studies in education at Boston University. He is currently on leave as an Ed.D. candidate from that school.

Alternative Home's residents will be involved in constructive daily programs such as employment, job training, or schooling. The combined skills of residents, staff, and consultants will be employed to ease residents' movement back into their home communities.

Other officers of Alternative Home, Inc. are vice presidents Joanna Bradshaw, Wellesley, and Anne Kay, Weston. Treasurer Nathan Rosenbaum, Newton, Recording Secretary Beatrice Fitzpatrick, Weston, and Corresponding Secretary John Pollard' Wellesley.

Permanent committee chairmen on the Board of Directors are Irene Freedberg, Newton, personnel; Timothy Brainerd, Wellesley, finance; Joanna Bradshaw and Marguerite Farnsworth, Newton, public relations; and Anne Kaye, housing.

Persons interested in further information can contact Richardson at 969-5006 or 646-0374.

DOUGLAS TANGER, a junior at Boston College and a Newton resident' has just been named general manager of WZBC AM and FM' Boston College's radio stations. Tanger served as sales manager during his freshman year, public relations director as a sophomore and was the first junior to be appointed program director. He will assume his new post April 5.

Group sessions offered for women; single parents

Family Counseling Service, Region West, (a Newton social service agency with a district office) located at 219 Washington Street, Wellesley Hills, will be starting two groups, beginning Thursday evening, April 3.

The first is a group for women to get together and talk about themselves and their concerns.

The second is a group for single parents, men and women who are raising their children without a spouse in the household.

Any interested Newton residents are invited to participate.

Social workers at Family Counseling have observed that many people have issues, feelings, and experiences in common which they are now facing alone.

It can be enormously helpful for individuals to get together and realize that others are dealing with feelings and frustrations similar to their own to learn by testing their ideas out on others and to do so with professional guidance and supervision.

In women's groups led by agency social workers in the past, common issues have been feelings and concerns about children, marriage, and dating; isolation and loneliness; "woman's place and role;" and career issues.

The agency's single parent groups have dealt with offering emotional support to children when ylu feel emotionally drained and alone; decision making alone; and feelings around identity.

However, each new group develops its own style and discussion centers around issues that group members feel are important.

Both the woman's group and the single parent group will meet Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:30, at 219 Washington St., Wellesley Hills.

There is an individually determined fee from $1-$10 per session depending upon income.

Anyone who is interested please call Jeanne Yozell, district director for the service at 237-5065.

Family Counseling Service also offers individual, couple, and family therapy, and welcomes inquiries.

Guzzi to address Boys' Club meeting

Secretary of State Paul H. Guzzi will address the 21st Annual Meeting of the Newton Boys' Club Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m.

The topic of Guzzi's talk has not yet been decided for the meeting at the Boys' Club, 101 Dalby St., Newton.

Annual reports by Presdient William E. Halliday and Executive Director Samuel Crocetti will be distributed at the meeting .

Also, Board of Directors member Michael J. Antonellis, chairman of the nominatinon committee, will present a list ofproposed officers for the ensuing year.

Refreshments will be served by the Mothers Club, and all friends and supporters of the Boys' Club are invited.

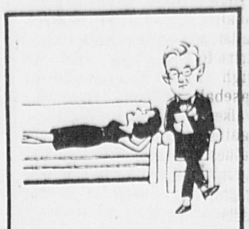
Scientist retires

Reinier Beeuwkes Jr. of 125 Sargent St., Newton, climaxed a 34-year career as one of the Army's most respected men of science on Wednesday, March 5, at a gala retirement luncheon at a Waltham restaurant.

More than 100 of his associates and personal friends gathered to honor Beeuwkes, senior scientist at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown. In addition to his retirement certificate and pin, he received a certificate of recognition designating him as an ARC senior scientist emeritus. His new status entitles him to continue to use the facilities of AMMRC for research projects agreed upon with the director.

Following an outstanding materials research career in private industry and in college-level science teaching, climaxed by the earning of an Sc.D. degree in fluid dynamics from Harvard . iversity, Beeuwkes joined the Watertown Arsenal Laboratories in 1942. His first assignment was to form an Applied Mechanics Branch, previously nonexistent in the Army. He made many contributions to the prediction of stresses and failures in materials, including crack problems; and made the American discovery of the significance of rotating band pressure in gun tubes.

At the end of World War II he received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award. In 1946 his Applied Mechanics Branch was granted primary responsibility for all mechanics research in the Army, excepting ballistics.



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Seminar presented to help government

The Professional Institute of American Management Associations is hosting a two and one-half day seminar entitled "Management for Government Administrators . . . New Applications for Increasing Productivity," at the Holiday Inn, Lower Falls, March 25-27.

According to the institute, apiraling costs and rising unemployment are causing the country's taxpayers to demand greater productivity from federal, state and local governments.

A significant reduction in taxes is not likely, but public administrators can do a more efficient job without spending more money, by simply adopting new management techniques.

Among the topics to be discussed are the transition from worker to supervisor to manager; planning and organizing work; managing time and delegating work properly; motivation and the human side of government; a productivity comparison between government and the private sector; and how the public views government efficiency.

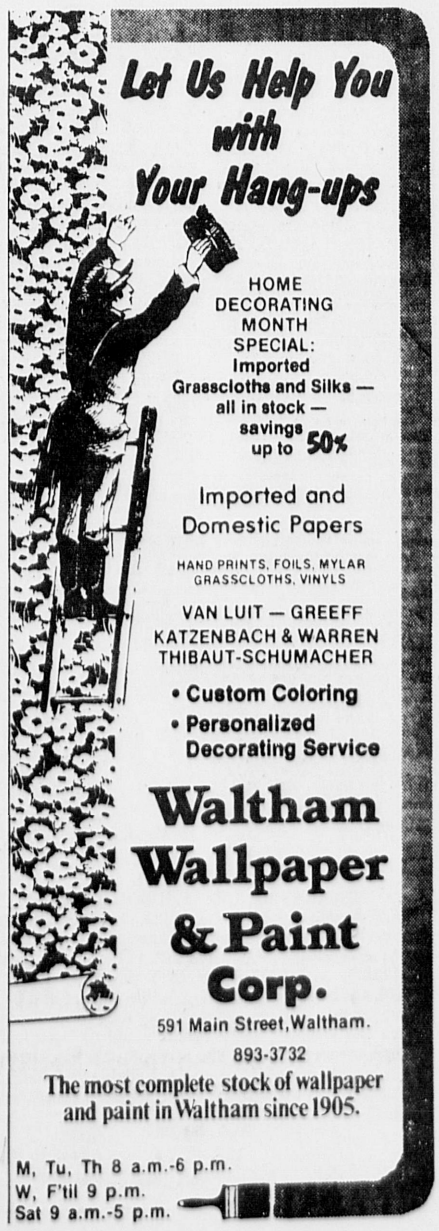
Tennant honored

Robert L. Tennan t was honored and "roasted" recently by the Newton Kiwanis Club for his 14 years of perfect attendance.

His previous achievements, good and bad, were reviewed by many of his member friends and vistiors.

In the past, he has served as president of Kiwanis, the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, the Peirce School PTA, and the Newton Insurance Agents Association.

Tennant, an isurance agent and native of Newton, has been an alderman for five years.



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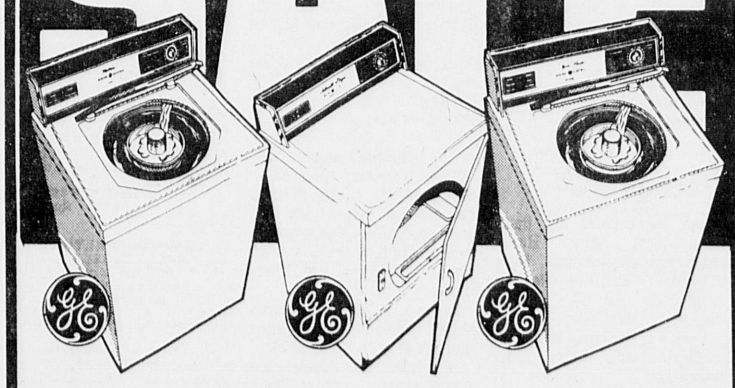

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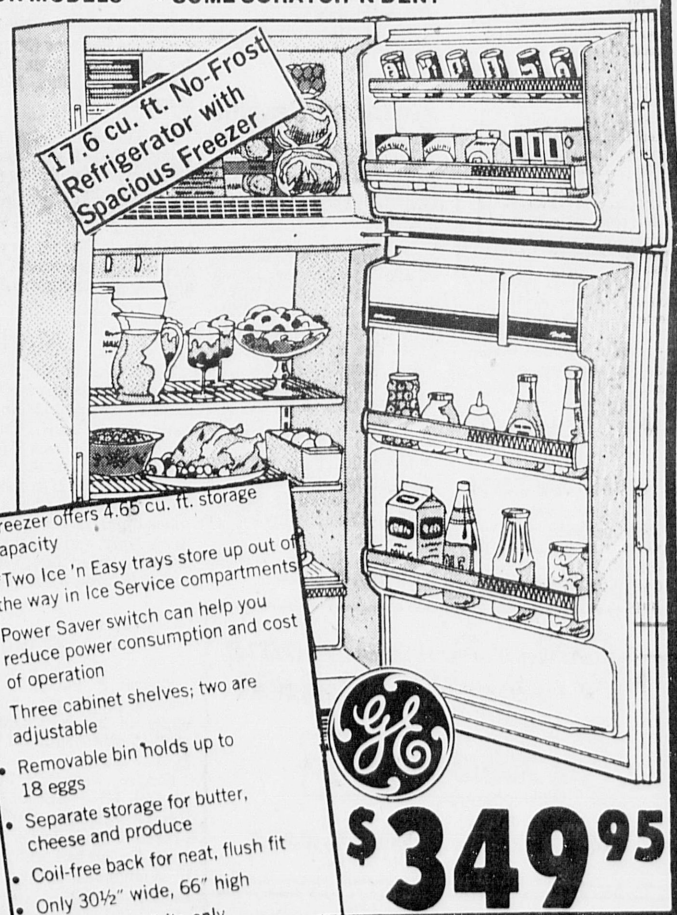

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OBITUARIES

Florence Parritz

Mrs. Florence (Spector) Parritz, 68, of 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, died Wednesday (March 12) in a Newton nursing home.

She had been active in civic and charitable affairs and was the widow of Harry Parritz. She was active in the Israel Bond campaign and co-chairwoman of reinvestment. Mrs. Parritz was an honorary member of the board of Hadassah and was named "Mrs. Hadassah" in 1955. She was a life member of the American Jewish Congress, Beth Israel Hospital, Brandeis University, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, Jewish Child Welfare Assn., Kiddie Kamp, New England Sinai Hospital and the sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Parritz is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Applebaum of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Adelle Chaban of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Lillian Rippe of Bayside, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday (March 13) in Temple Emanuel. Burial is in Beth El Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Warren Lewis

Warren K. Lewis' regarded by many as the father of modern chemical engineering, died Sunday (March 9) in Plymouth. Mr. Lewis, 92, had been a resident of Newton for many years.

He was a leader in establishing chemical engineering as a distinct discipline and was the first head of the MIT department of chemical engineering, established in 1920. His greatest contributions were to the development of new methods of refining petroleum.

Dr. Lewis was a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the National Academy of Engineering, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemists, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers .

He had severed as a Congregationalist deacon also.

He is survived by two sons, Warren K. Jr. of Westfield, N.J., and H. Clay of Decatur, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Rosalind L. McFarland of Salem, Va., and Mrs. Mary L. Emerson of Duxubury; eight grandchildren and six great-grandch ildren.

Private services were held Saturday (March 15) in the Newton Cemetery chapel.

Esther McGillivray

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (March 19) in Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Esther G. (Mack) McGillivray.

Mrs. McGillivray died Monday (March 17) in Exeter Hospital, Exeter, N.H., after a brief illness.

Mrs. McGillivray is survived by her husband, Francis A. McGillivray; her daughter, Mrs. Louise M. Clark of Newton Highlands' and six grandchidldren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Anthony Cavallo

The funeral mass for former Newton resident Anthony Cavallo was said in St. Bernard's Church Saturday (March 15).

Mr. Cavallo, 76, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died Wednesday (March 12) after a long illness.

A native of Newton, he had lived here for most of his life, and moved to Florida several years ago. He had worked for the Newton Water Dept.

Mr. Cavallo is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Cavallo; two sisters, Mrs. Angelina Quaranto and Mrs. Mary Vaccarello, both of West Newton; four brothers, Ray of Waltham, Joseph of Newton, Arthur of West Newton and Leo of Newton.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Domenico Venditti

The funeral of Domenico Venditti was held Saturday (March 15) with a mass in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Venditti, 79, of 109 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, died Thursday (March 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 50 years, he was a member of American Legion Post No. 48, a past commander of ITAM"s Post No. 50, and a past venerable of the Sons of Italy Lodge No. 1069.

Mr. Venditti had been a City of Newton employee for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Venditti; his son, Anthony of Newtonville; his brother, Loreto of Newton; and two sisters, Mrs. Maria Prois and Mrs. Carmella Quadrina, both of Italy.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Joseph Rourke

Joseph A. Rourke, 74, of 236 Tremont St., Newton, died Sunday (March 16) in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain after a long illness.

A native of Newton, he had been employed as a letter carrier prior to retirement. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 48, Council No. 167, Knights of Columbus, and St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

Mr. Rourke is survived by his brother, Leo of Wellesley; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Durst of Waukegan, Ill., Mrs. Alice Beliveau of Watertown, and Mrs. Helen Daly of Hyannis; and his niece, Ruth Connors of Newton.

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (March 19) in St. Bernard's Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Barbara Kuiper

Memorial services were held Friday (March 14) in First Congregational Church, Exeter, N.H., for Mrs. Barbara M. (Maes) Kuiper.

Mrs. Kuiper, 31, of 181 High St., Exeter, died Tuesday (March 11) in Exeter Hospital after an unexpected illness. She had lived in Exeter for six months, coming from Concord

A special education teacher in Blackstone, Mass., Mrs. Kuiper received her bachelor's degree in 1969 from Boston State College and her master's with honors from Assumption College. She served as regional chairman for the United Fund in Newton.

Mrs. Kuiper is survived by her husband, Edward J. Kuiper; three daughters, Kristen, Nicole and Heather; a brother, John Maes of Rindge; her parents, Dr. John L. and Mary Maes of Rindge; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Johnson, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maes.

Maurice Freeman

Services were held in Brookline Thursday (March 6) for Maurice Freeman, 76, who died in Miami, Fla., Monday (March 3).

He attended Boston Latin School and graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He worked for many years as the Manhatt an manager of Ross Federal Co. After World War II, he went into the pharmaceutical field and was the operator of the Harrison Pharmacy, across the street from Boston City Hospital.

Mr. Freeman was a member of the B'nai B'rith of Winthrop.

Mr. Freeman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Freeman; a daughter, Mrs. Janis Newman of Newton; his step-children, Alexandra Mark of Brookline, Phyllis Goldstein of California, and Calvin Globe of Canada; and two brothers, E. Stanly of Brookline and Albert of Winthrop.

Maria DeSantis

The funeral of Mrs. Maria (Marzilli) DeSantis was held Saturday (March 15) with a mass in Our Lady's Church.

Mrs. DeSantis, 70, of 15 Cross St., West Newton, died Wednesday (March 12) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. She was a native of Arce, Italy, and had lived in Newton for more than 25 years

Mrs. DeSantis is survived by her husband, Alfonso DeSantis; three daughters, Mrs. Giosina Germani and Mrs. Ida Vettraino of Newtonville and Mrs. Eleana Santosuosso of West Newton; four sons, Gino, Antonio and Franco of West Newton and Virgilio of Arce, Italy; and 18 grandchildren

Burial is in Newton Cemetery

Stavros Pachus

Stavros S. Pachus, 89, of Newton Highlands, former owner of the Waban Supermarket, died Tuesday (March 11) in Florida.

Services were held Friday (March 14) in St. John the Baptist Albanian Orthodox Church in South Boston.

Mr. Pachus had been active in community affairs and retired last year.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Helen Bitierlari of Needham, Mrs. Thelma Vasil of Newton Highlands and Mrs. Grace Saxeny of Wellesley; a son, Thomas of Waban; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Harry Ruskin

Graveside services were held Monday (March 17) in Sharon Memorial Park for Harry Ruskin.

Mr. Ruskin, 79, of 66 Van Roosen Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (March 16) at home. As an attorney, he had specialized in probate law for more than 50 years.

He was a 1916 graduate of Harvard and opened his law practice after serving in World War I. He was a member of Brookline American Legion Post.

Mr. Ruskin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Ruskin; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Dana of Newton and Mrs. Pauline Salmon of Summit, N.J.; his brother, Philip of Lynn; a sister, Mrs. Rose Marden of Brookline, and four grandchildren.

Speech reading to be taught at Drop-in Center

Do you think people are mumbling more than they used to? Do you know that one out of three people over 50 years old suffer some hearing loss?

At the Newton Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville, on Monday, March 24, at 2 p.m., Mrs. Harriet Bremmer will speak on speech reading, the ability to read the lips of the person speaking.

Mrs. Bremner is a certified volunteer speech-reading teacher, trained by the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing. She is a Brookline resident and an active member of the Brookline Council on Aging.

She believes that being hard of hearing is the least recognized physical problem and the last to be admitted.

Come to the Senior Drop-In Center to hear Mrs. Bremner and learn some small tricks to better hearing for yourself and others.

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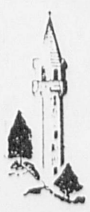

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Recreation notes

Open gym continues at Burr

Burr School Program

The open gym program at the Burr School continues with an average of 60 boys showing up for each session.

The program is conducted Tuesday nights in the school gym. Junior high age boys attend from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the high schoolers take over.

The program is directed by Jim Ryan.

Peirce School

Beverly Kandler is in charge of the open gym program for the 5th and 6th grade boys and girls at the Peirce School.

The program is conducted between 7 and 9 p.m., Wednesday nights. It proved so popular that an additional has been added to the program.

American League Season Ends

Close competition was the hallmark of play in the Newton Recreation Department's American Basketball League this season.

In the A Division, the Boys' Club and Yellow Cab tied for first with identical 7-1 records. The Troubadours and the Waban Wonders also wound up in a tie for third, posting 5-3 records.

The compeition was even closer in B Division where no less than four teams tied for the top spot. Posting season's records of 6-2 were Upper Falls, Avis Rent-a-Car, Jaguars and the Hoops.

Still a third tie for first was recorded in C Division. Willie's Boys and the Friday Knights each finished 8-1. The Stones finished third, 7-2 and in fourth was Mass Control with 6-3.

Special playoffs or draws will determine the final standings with the 2 out of 3 semi-finals being played this week and the finals scheduled for the week of March 24th.

Swim Registration

Newton residents wishing to register for swim classes at the North High pool should have the Recreation ID Card and should bring any swimming proficiency cards earned in earlier instruction courses.

If they have been enrolled in either of the previous courses they may be placed on a returning waiting list where it is necessary to give priority to those who have not yet participated in the program.

Thursday, March 20, will be the final registration date for the third swim class program to be held from Monday, March 24 through Friday, May 23. Time is 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the pool.

The pool will close for the season on May 23.

Lassie League

The Newton Recreation Department's Lassie Softball League for junior high age girls should begin play at the end of April. Games will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In order to be eligible, girls should be 11 years old by June and not over 15 by June 30.

Interested individuals and teams should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Additional information on the League will be released shortly.

Women's Softball League

The Women's Softball League for women 18 and over 1 will be opening regular season play the first part of May.

New teams or individuals interested in playing this year should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Ladies Tennis

Newton ladies interested in tennis please take note. The Recreation Department is sponsoring two teams in the Ladies Spring Suburban League, and also a doubles ladder. All are welcome to join. This is a good chance to meet other players and to play competitive tennis. All you need to do is call the Recreation Department at 969-3171, or Barbara Farian at 969-9884. The top eight places on the ladder become the two teams. A new team may challenge into the ladder the week commencing April 15. Regular ladder play will commence the week of April 29 and continue for 8 weeks. Please join us.

The current ladder standings are:

1. Val Longson - Anne Neumann
2. Audrey Goldberg - Connie Allen
3. Lolly Selenkow - Gloria Monosson
4. Katy Heineman - Aida Malafonte
5. Rickey Ezrin - Polly Fine
6. Anita Pollock - Jan Philips
7. Hooky Darack - Caroline Solomon
8. Barbara Farian - Johnny Scheff
9. Rusty Hellman - Lois Gordon
10. Claire Rolbein - Nuria Morey
11. Lee Stacey - Jan Hickey
12. Shirley Goldman - Shirley Freedman
13. Marcia Massimo - Marilyn Sicurella

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook No. 21-1036 in Newton area. (G)Ma20,27,Ap3

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost P.B.C. no. 25. (G)Ma20,27,Ap3

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost P.B.C. no. 26. (G)Ma20,27,Ap3

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Term Certificate no. 173. (G)Ma20,27,Ap3

University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 22-8745. (G)Ma20,27,Ap3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Sarah E. Estabrook** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Katherine F. Richey et als.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-fifth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Rosenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Aaron J. Rosenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Earl L. Paquette** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Ernest G. Paquette** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ralph A. Vitti** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Marion T. Vitti** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by publishing a copy of the foregoing citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in Newton the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma6,13,20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex Docket 480542

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julia R. Callahan** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty first day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Ellen Foster Curtis** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Lewis Foster Curtis** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirtieth to thirty-sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jennie G. Mellish** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by **William Bresnick** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irene A. Gordon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John Franklin Gordon** praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Katherine V. McDonald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Katherine V. McDonald** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Mary Farmer** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of March 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annie Ellison** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur Ellison** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jesse K. Parkl**ate of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edmund F. Kneeland** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **George F. Carolan** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Ma6,13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John N. Pauler** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Shirley B. Pauler** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Ma6,13,20

CITY OF NEWTON
HEARING NOTICE
NEWTON PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

In conformity with Mass. General Laws Chapter 111, Section 150A, the Newton Public Health Department will hold a public heating on **TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1975, at 7:00 p.m.** in the **WAR MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM** of **CITY HALL** at **1000 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE,** Newton, for the purpose of assigning the location for a transfer-haul facility for solid waste disposal of Newton and Waltham, which facility would be located at the Rumford Avenue Incinerator Site, Section 41, Block 35, Lot 14.

Plans of the proposed facility are available for inspection in the Public Works Department, City Engineer's Office, Newton City Hall.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

(G)Ma13,20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julius P. Rosen** also known as **Julius Rosen** late of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Samuel L. Rosen** of Framingham of Middlesex County and **Robert A. Gorfinkle** of Braintree in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty seventh day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 75552

To Lester A. Warshauer and Nogah S. Warshauer, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Medford Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Medford, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered, 66 Elinor Road, given by Lester A. Warshauer and Nogah S. Warshauer, to the Plaintiff, dated May 29, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12441, Page 563, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of April 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall Esquire, Judge of said Court this 12th day of March 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY,
(G)Ma20 Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barbara L. Petitti to City Bank & Trust Company, a Massachusetts corporation, doing business in Boston, Massachusetts, dated December 27, 1972, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12354, Page 77, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at one o'clock p.m. on the fourth day of April, 1975, on the premises described in said mortgage, known as and numbered 16 Merrill Road, Newton, (Chestnut Hill), Massachusetts.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land, with all the buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 16 Merrill Road, in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Chestnut Hill and being shown as Lot B on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision of Land in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, belonging to McAuslan & Nutting, Inc." by Barnes and Beal C. E. dated September, 1925 recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 365 as Plan 14 and more particularly bounded and described on said Plan as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Hammond Street 80 feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Lynch on a line at a right angle with said Hammond Street 204.47 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by the proposed street called Merrill Road as shown on said Plan 139 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Merrill C. Nutting et ux on a line at a right angle with said Merrill Road 70 feet;
NORTHEASTERLY again but more Easterly on said land now or formerly of Nutting 18.30 feet more or less; and
NORTHEASTERLY again still by land now or formerly of said Nutting on a line at a right angle with said Hammond Street 70 feet.

Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a mortgage in favor of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank recorded Middlesex South Deeds Book 10354, Page 172 which mortgage the Mortgagor covenants, warrants and represents is current, not in default and has a principal balance of $23,000."

All of the aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, leins or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances or record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $3,500.00, by cash or by certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within fifteen (15) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
By Its Attorneys,
BROWN, RUDNICK, FREED & GESMER
By: Henry Gesmer
85 Devonshire Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
March 5, 1975
(G)Ma13,20,27

Marc Alan Neustadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neustadt of Newton Highlands, graduated cum laude from Emerson College on Feb. 14 with a bachelor of science degree.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mario DiCarlo and Albert J. Goodman, trustees of Chestnut Hill Towers Trust under a written Declaration of Trust dated July 8, 1971, and duly filed in the Land Registration Office for Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Document No. 487776 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 135443 in Book 807, Page 93, to The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation, (name now changed to First Pennsylvania Bank N.A.) having a usual place of business at 1500 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, dated October 26, 1972, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 12320, Page 717, and duly filed in said Land Registration Office as Document No. 504386 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 135443 in said Book 807, Page 93, which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on Monday, April 7, 1975, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon (E.D.T.), on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein substantially described as follows:

That certain parcel of land together with the buildings and structures thereon situate on the Northerly side of Boylston Street (State Highway Route 9), in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by said Boylston Street, four hundred forty-nine and 44-100 (449.44) feet;

WESTERLY and SOUTHERLY in two (2) lines by land now or formerly of Sun Oil Co., ninety (90) feet and ninety-five (95) feet, respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of N. & E. M. Vespa et als, one thousand three hundred seventy-five and 86-100 (1,375.86) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (M.D.C.) eight hundred nineteen and 50-100 (819.50) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred seventy-six and 21-100 (176.21) feet;

NORTHERLY by said land of owners unknown and land now or formerly of State Street Realty, Inc. seventy-eight and 68-100 (78.68) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by the Northwesterly line of Moody Street, one hundred twenty-five and 75-100 (125.75) feet

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 9 as shown on Land Court Plan No 15036B, eighty-one and 69-100 (81.69) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of H. & A. R. Wheller et als, seven hundred seventy-six and 53-100 (776.53) feet

Containing 761,642 square feet or 17 485 acres.

Said premises are shown on plan entitled: "PLAN OF LAND IN NEWTON-MASS. SCALE: 1 IN. EQUALS 100 FT. JUNE 30, 1972 BARNES EUNE ENGINEERING COMPANY, INC. 411 LEXINGTON ST. AUBURNDALE, MASS." (Revised and amended to October 26, 1972), which plan is to be recorded herewith in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

There is included in the above described parcel of land the following parcel of registered land, which is described in Certificate of Title No. 135443, filed in Registration Book 807, Page 93 as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by the northwesterly line of Moody Street, one hunred twenty-five and 75-100 (125.75) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 9 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned eighty-one and 69-100 (81.69) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Gabriele d'Annunzio Club of Newton, ninety and 27-100 (90.27) feet; and

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Patrick O'Laughlin et al, seventy-eight and 68-100 (78.68) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 10 on said plan. (Plan No. 15036B).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 233, Page 453, with Certificate 34936.

Together with all our right, title and interest in and to the access easements granted to Chestnut Hill Towers, Inc., by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Metropolitan District Commission, and assigned by said corporation by instrument to be recorded herewith. For reference to easements, see Middlesex South District Book 11,995, Page 247.

Said premises will be sold subject to zoning regulations of the City of Newton, unpaid taxes, assessments or other municipal liens, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of Fifty Thousand ($50,000.00) Dollars in cash or by certified or bank cashier check will be required to be paid at the time and place of the sale, with balance to be paid and conveyance made within 15 days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: March 4, 1975

Signed: First Pennsylvania Bank N.A. f-k-a The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, by William G. Jacobs, Vice President Present holder of said mortgage.

From the Office of: Warner & Stackpole, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109 Attorney for Mortgagee Tel: 523-6250.
(G)Ma13,20,27

Campus notes

Mary Ellis, a sophomore at Wilmington College studying history, was named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis, Jr. of Newtonville.

Richard B. Gulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Gulden, has been named to the dean's list at Western New England College.

Among the students graduating from Bentley College recently are Peter C. Malone who received his B.S. with honors; Joseph Rossi and David L. Russell, both of whom received B.S. degrees.

Lynnda R. Pollen has been placed on the dean's list at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island. Miss Pollen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Pollen, is studying law enforcement.

Alyse Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg has been named to the dean's list at Newbury Junior College in Boston for the fall 1974 semester. Ms. Goldberg is a freshman majoring in the accounting program.

Three Newton residents have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute in Boston for the 1975-76 year. They are Gary Sullivan, Robert Zakrzewski and Steven J. Pitchel.

Cynthia Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Payne, is a visiting student at Harvard for the spring semester 1975. Ms. Payne, a junior at Kirkland College, will study German, French, French literature and jazz dance during her semester at Harvard.

Maureen Kelley, a psychology major at Merrimack College, has been named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelley.

Rita Corsi was among 190 students who enrolled this semester to study at New England College's British campus in Arundel, England. Ms. Corsi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corsi, was previously enrolled at Cambridge Junior College.

HEALING POWERS

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (UPI) — Mineral Wells was so named by its founders who claimed the many lakes and streams around the city possessed healing powers. It is still principally a health and vacation resort area.

Service notes

Sgt. Garde H. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garde A. Burgess of 50 Staniford St., has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the technical training course for Air Force electronic computer systems repairmen. The sergeant is a 1969 graduate of Newton High School.

Lawrence A. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldman of Newton, has been nominated outstanding Coast Guard man of the year from the 14th district.

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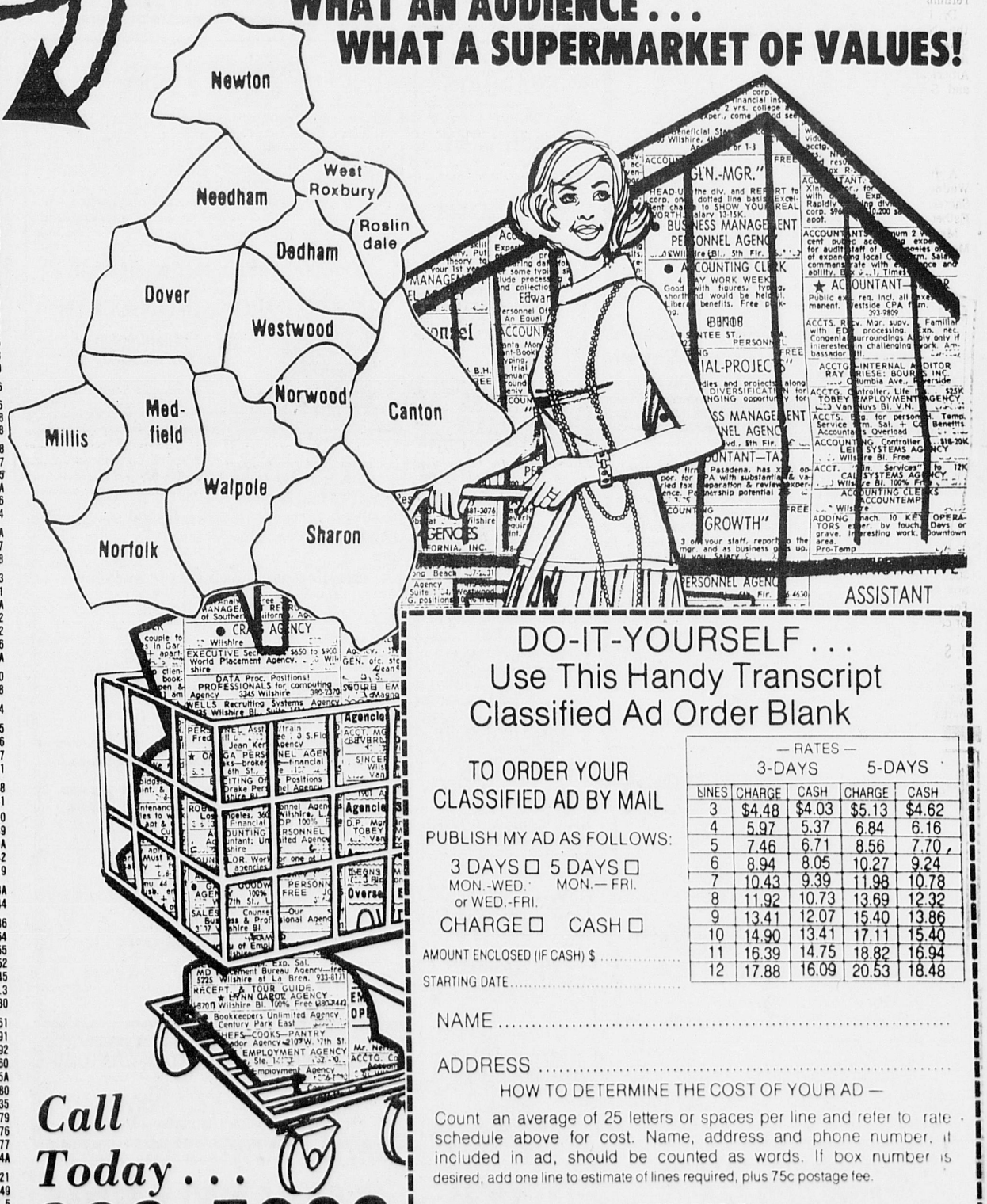

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Call Today . . .

329-5000

AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

OR USE THE DO-IT-YOURSELF BLANK.

You'll Be Glad You Did.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Daily Transcript
Family Shopper
Parkway Transcript
West Roxbury Transcript
Newton Graphic
Norfolk County Press
Since 1870

DO-IT-YOURSELF . . . Use This Handy Transcript Classified Ad Order Blank

TO ORDER YOUR CLASSIFIED AD BY MAIL

PUBLISH MY AD AS FOLLOWS:

3 DAYS ☐ 5 DAYS ☐
MON.-WED. or WED.-FRI. MON.— FRI.

CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐

AMOUNT ENCLOSED (IF CASH) $ .....

STARTING DATE .....

	— RATES — 3-DAYS		5-DAYS	
LINES	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	$4.48	$4.03	$5.13	$4.62
4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
6	8.94	8.05	10.27	9.24
7	10.43	9.39	11.98	10.78
8	11.92	10.73	13.69	12.32
9	13.41	12.07	15.40	13.86
10	14.90	13.41	17.11	15.40
11	16.39	14.75	18.82	16.94
12	17.88	16.09	20.53	18.48

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD —

Count an average of 25 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name, address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required, plus 75c postage fee.

— WRITE AD BELOW —

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MAIL TO: CLASSIFIED DEPT.
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS INC.
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING
DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

THE NORWOOD COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING ACT (CETA) CONSORTIUM is now accepting applications for the full time position of AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/Equal Opportunity Employment Officer. BA or BS in Social Services preferred.

Applicant must be sensitive to the needs of the people, especially the economically disadvantaged. $10,000 a year.

Resume may be sent to LAWRENCE G. FITCH, Executive Director, NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM -

P.O. Box 40, Norwood, Mass. 02062

or phone for appointment at:

769-4120

Applications MUST be filed no later than March 28, 1975.

THE NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

OFFICE CAREERS

We are seeking a few talented people for our immediate openings.

- **RECEPTIONIST**
- **CLERK TYPIST**
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS**

You can get ahead at Cramer. Our many benefits include annual vacation, tuition assistance, paid holidays, sick leave, pension, investment plan, health, life and dental insurance.

We are conveniently located in the Newton Industrial Park, near Routes 128 and 9.

Contact Personnel:
969-7700 X 134
85 WELLS AVE.,
NEWTON, MASS.
An equal opportunity employer M-F

CRAMER

• WAITRESS
NOON TIME
• COOK
3 DAYS A WEEK
Small retirement home.
DAYSTAR HOME
1180 Great Plain Ave., Needham
449-1149 M-W

RECEPTIONIST

Personnel

Entry level position with a company that's going places. And we can take you with us. You'll assume a variety of responsibilities and have lots of telephone contact in our Personnel Department . . . where typing is required, but where experience takes a back seat to an interest in learning . . . where our benefits and growth opportunities say you're worth a lot to us — because that's the way we are at Damon.

Call Barbara Chaplick, 449-0800, Ext. 235 for an interview appointment.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE., NEEDHAM HTS., MASS. 02194
An equal opportunity employer M-W

MECHANICAL—ELECTRICAL
Full or Part-Time.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN,
IF QUALIFIED.
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS.
CALL THE MARINES at 872-2362 W-F

PRINTER

To operate off-set press for in-house printing operation. Technical school training or experience desirable. Must be able to make own off-set plates.
Good starting wages, full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

SUBMIT RESUME TO:
BOX #2062
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026
An equal opportunity employer M-W

ARE YOU AM 82C20
(ARTILLERY SURVEYOR)?

NEED MONEY???

CHECK THIS OUT!

FOR ONE WEEKEND A MONTH

Private	**$45.88**
Private First Class	**52.74**
Specialist Fourth Class	**$58.32**
Sergeant	**$61.72**

or more depending on years of service.

If so, you have a part time job waiting to be filled. Put your prior service experience to work by becoming a member of the best reserve artillery battalion in Massachusetts. Survey requires a special skill, why not put it to use?

Call 325-0269
and ask for Mr. Faiella
or come visit us at
675 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, Mass.
800-972-5060
(TOLL FREE) M-F

CASHIER
Cashier wanted. Apply in person.
YELLOW DRAGON RESTAURANT
679 Canterbury St.
cor. American Legion Highway
Roslindale M-F

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE LABORATORY ASSISTANT
Experience not required but helpful. Must be capable of working with hands.
MILLIS RESEARCH
376-2611 M-W

PRINTER

Experienced printer required for in-plant shop. Must be knowledgeable in all shop operations including prep work, stripping, plate making, operating a 3M camera plate system, press operation (Davidson 600, 12' by 18' Duplicator) and all bindery operations.
This position offers challenge and opportunity for a "take-charge" printer. Instron offers an unusually liberal and complete benefits package.

Contact Personnel Department

INSTRON CORPORATION
2500 Washington St., Canton, Mass. 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F M-W

AUTO MECHANIC
FULL TIME
Must be experienced and have references. Salary & benefits.
R. S. BACCHIOCHI, INC.
Needham
Call: Mr. Doug McCarthy
444-2522 M-F

BOGRAD PENCARSKI CO. INC.

SECRETARY to LAWYER	$180
SECRETARY PERSONNEL	$168
SECRETARY to DPT. MGR.	$165
SECRETARY EXECUTIVE	$180
TECHNICAL TYPIST	$150
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST	$115
ACCOUNTS REC. CLERK	$120

Call DIANE 329-5430 or visit our office today for interview on these and many other opportunities.
850 Providence Hwy. Dedham, Mass. M-W

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Trust Department

An Excellent Opportunity - interesting work in our trust department located in Norwood.
If you can type and have an aptitude for figures we will train you for varied duties.
Five day week. Liberal benefits program.
Please telephone 329-3700, Ext. 266
An equal opportunity employer M-W

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Immediate opening for mature person with excellent typing skills. Hours 8-4. Liberal fringe benefits.

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
CALL 762-7764, Mrs. G W-F

PART TIME SALESPERSON
for youth oriented women's clothing store specializing in top & jeans, located in Dedham Plaza. Experience required.
APPLY TO MR. NORMAN
326-7775
KARMA
DEDHAM PLAZA-DEDHAM M-F

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Bookkeeper with minimum of 4 yrs. experience wanted to work 5 days per week between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
RADIO FREQUENCY CO., INC.
Medfield, Mass.
Call: Mrs. Cleary
359-4321 M-F

ARE YOU 17 or OVER?
CAN YOU USE SOME MONEY?
If so, we can provide you with an excellent part time job. All we ask is one weekend per month and two weeks in the summer after initial paid training.
Starting pay is $45.88 per weekend
We train you thoroughly . . .
Call 325-0269
or
800-972-5060 (Toll Free)
or visit
675 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, Mass.
Ask for Mike Faiella M-F

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Mature person for Dental office. Full time. Salary open.
237-9071 M-F

TEMPORARIES!! DID I HEAR
You grumble about the high cost of living?? Why not work temporary. We need experienced people to work locally. Top rates.
Suburban Girl
DEDHAM **329-1930**
NORWOOD **769-3920**
NEEDHAM **444-6350**

SPECIALITY STORE NEEDS MANAGER

TO WORK IN WOMEN'S TOPS & JEANS SHOP LOCATED IN DEDHAM PLAZA.
Experience required. Good starting salary and excellent working conditions.
APPLY TO MR. NORMAN
KARMA
DEDHAM PLAZA **DEDHAM**
326-7775

Some of our best friends are **NURSES**

MRH
MRH
MRH
MRH

Why did you want to become a nurse? Think of your reasons, then consider what MRH has to offer you:
A new hospital, new departments and services - it's our time for progress and change. We can offer you the opportunity to become a part of our growth - oriented environment. And because we are too young to be tradition bound, we welcome your suggestions and expertise. MRH is affiliated with health institutions throughout the city; we provide inservice education programs to supplement your professional know-how. You will have every chance to realize your career goals in a stimulating atmosphere that demands patience and hard work.
MRH offers compensation and benefits that reflect just how much we need and want you with us. If you're ready to make a commitment to your future in nursing.

CALL OR WRITE
Mass. Rehabilitation Hospital
125 Nashua Street
Boston, Mass. 02114
(617) 523-1818
a Private non-governmental hospital

CHALLENGING POSITION
Import car distributor needs person to handle busy telephone and one who also has good typing skills. Fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. Must have own car. Salary to $125. Call Joe Sullivan. M-W
769-5100

TYPIST
Duties include accurate typing, answering phone and minor clerical functions. Company on busline.
436 Washington St., Rte. 1A
Westwood, Ma.
K & S
329-4656 M-F

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening in dynamically oriented private psychiatric hospital for alert experienced bookkeeper. Congenial office. Liberal fringe benefits.
Hours 9 to 5, Call
762-7764
Ext. 29 W-F

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
TAKE CHARGE PERSON
For new Fish Store with Italian speciality items. Experience in dressing fish and knowledge of Italian helpful.
Call 769-4156
between 4-5 pm M-W

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experience preferred but not required. Typing skills required. Salary arranged.
Call 325-0024

MAINTENANCE UNI-LOY MACHINE

Individual with experience for maintenance on plastic blow molding and injection machine.
Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F M-W

LPNS

Immediate openings on 7-3 and 3-11 shift. Private psychiatric hospital, congenial atmosphere, liberal fringe benefits.

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
Call Mrs. Welling, 762-7764
M-F

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP
A multi-talented person sought by young energetic printing company for layout, paste-up and typing (Compuwriter 2). A recent Art School graduate with accurate typing ideal. Company located on busline.
436 Washington St., Rte. 1A Westwood, Ma.
K & S
329-4656 M-F

Consolidated Food Corp.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Sales & Service Reps
We are expanding and need career minded people to staff our area branches.

Norwood	762-7861
Dedham	325-4267
Medfield	378-8339
Eves	329-1148

M-F

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
International firm has opening (Boston territory) for aggressive, well groomed salesperson for computer-office machine supplies. Direct sales experience required. Immediate opening. Great opportunity. Must have car. For appointment
CALL 444-8890 Ext. 2
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

LAB TECHNICIAN

Excellent position for individual with knowledge of chemical and bacteriological procedures and techniques as related to Dairy Products.
Good starting wages, full company benefits including a profit sharing retirement plan.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MR. ALDEN 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F M-W

EXPERIENCED MAG CARD OPERATORS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN WESTWOOD FOR TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1) Dedham—326-5407 M-W

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in our export department for CLERK TYPIST.
Diversified duties including typing, filing, invoicing as well as preparation of exports documentation for shipments.
Knowledge of Spanish or any language helpful.
In addition to a good salary and benefit program we offer a friendly atmosphere and ideal working conditions.
Contact Mrs. Hansen
BARNSTEAD COMPANY
(off VFW Pkwy. West Roxbury)
327-1600
An equal opportunity employer m/f M-W

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Must be able to take full charge. Top salary plus benefits.

PURITAN FURNITURE
Call 762-8273, for appointment M-W

MONEY IS SCARCE
WANT SOME?
OK, the Army Reserve is offering enlistments for part time positions in fields like: Survey, Artillerymen, Drivers, Gunners, and many more . . .
Look what you can make for a weekend after your initial paid training . . .

Private	$45.88
Private First Class	$52.74
Specialist Fourth Class	$58.32
Sergeant	$61.72

Call me (Mike Faiella) at 325-0269 or 800-972-5060 (Toll Free) or visit
675 American Legion Highway Roslindale M-F

CLERICAL

Good at figures, some bookkeeping experience. PART TIME considered. 5 day week. Call Mr. Stone for appointment.
A. SANDLER COMPANY
769-3400 M-W

BANK TELLERS

Interesting opportunity in the Norfolk County area for persons to train for permanent positions serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Rotating between branches. Must own car. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.
762-8200 Ext. 4
An equal opportunity employer M-W

TRAVEL SECRETARY
Prestigious agency has need for one with good secretarial skills and strong creative ability. Duties also included much public contact. $150.
EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Ma.
329-5800
NOW OPEN UN THURS UNTIL 7 p.m M-W
Call day or night, no fee

LAWN SPRINKLER MECHANICS

Experience not necessary, but good mechanical aptitude helpful. Healthy outdoor work for full-time people in all aspects of lawn sprinklers. Possible off-season work in indoor business Paid holidays and health plan possible
969-0004 M-F

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Mature experienced medical secretary wanted part time.
Mail resume to Secretary M-F
761 Washington St. Norwood, MA 02062

CLERICAL FULL TIME

Inventory clerk and general office work. Hours, 8-5, 5 day week.
Phone For Appointment
762-5690, Ext. 61 W-F

Looking For A Job? Watch For This Page For Best Results and Opportunities

Job Mart 329-5000

CLASSIFIEDS START HERE

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Permanent full time position in the Pathology Department. Hours 8 am to 4:30 pm. Monday thru Friday. Shorthand, typing, knowledge of medical terminology essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Generous fringe benefits.

CLERK TYPIST

Position available in our Medical Records Department. Hours 5 pm to 11 pm. Monday thru Friday, Microfilming records, typing micro jackets, filing records, typing and filing experience essential. Salary commensurate with experience.

CALL PERSONNEL
NORWOOD HOSPITAL
762-1910
Norwood, Mass. W-F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE REMITTANCE CLERK

To apply payments to customer accounts receivable records. Must have at least 1 year experience with accounts receivable and adding machine. Challenging opportunity, excellent benefits with expanding liquor distributor located in Dedham/West Roxbury line in new building.

CONTACT MR. COCUZZO, 323-0500
UNITED LIQUORS W-F

L.P.N. or R.N.

11-7 Full or Part Time

Benefits include BC/BS, Master Medical. Paid 13 week extended sick leave program and immediate paid holidays. For further information, please apply in person or call: **Mrs. Nedelman RN, Director of Nursing.**

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole Street
Norwood, Ma.
762-7700 W-F

Join the people who've joined the Army.

A lot of young men and women have discovered a good place to invest their time. The Army. What they've found here, they may not have been able to get anywhere else.

Some came to learn a skill. With training in over 300 kinds of jobs to choose from. Some came for the chance to work in Europe, Korea, Alaska, Hawaii or almost anywhere in the U.S.A.

Some came to meet a unique personal challenge. Like the responsibility of doing a good job at an early age. Some came to get a start on their college education. With the Army paying up to 75% of their tuition.

And some came to do something positive for their Country. Which is a pretty good reason in itself.

Call
PHIL STEEL 327-4591 W-F

HELLENIC NURSING HOME FOR THE AGED

RN or LPN, 11-7, Full or part time.

NURSES AIDES, 11-7, full or part time. Experience preferred, but will train.

Call 828-7450
601 Sherman St., Canton W-F

TELEPHONE WORKERS
No experience needed

Ideal for housewives & for people who work days or nights & want to earn extra money. 2 shifts available, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., & 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Pick your hours. Up to $3. per hour plus bonus. Located in Newton near Rts. 128 & 9 & Riverside MBTA.

Call Bob, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
965-5070
EASTERN REMODELLING
49 Winchester St., Newton Hghds. W-F

HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN

An affirmative action employer is seeking a secretary clerk. Experienced in miscellaneous office duties. Typing, filing, some figure work.

An equal opportunity employer
449-4070
NEEDHAM HEIGHTS W-F

JANITORIAL

Part time Monday thru Friday. Needham-Canton area, 6 to 10 P.M. Canton, 7 days, 12 P.M. to 4 A.M. and 4 A.M. to 8 A.M.

Call 843-6031
between 4 & 6 P.M. W-F

CAR BILLER

Experienced automotive biller. Must know all phases of job. Excellent salary & benefits.

Call Mr. Snyder
325-4700
CLAIR BUICK W-F

AUTO PARTS COUNTER SALES

5-day week. Full benefits. Paid Health Insurance. Sick days, vacations, holidays. Clean pleasant store. Top wages. Come grow with a progressive company! Experienced only.

Please call:
695-0114
for appointment M-F

SALES-OFFICE MGR.

Established Glass company.

Reply P.O. Box 147, Sudbury, Mass. 01776 with resume & salary requirement. M-F

BOOKKEEPER OR ASSISTANT

Experience necessary, top wages, pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefits. Near MBTA, Newton Centre.
Call 332-4727 for appointment W-F

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Perfect job for detail oriented person who can assume various typing and clerical responsibilities.

Route 1, Norwood
Mrs. Sperling
762-7282 W-F

BANK TELLER

Savings Bank has full time position for experienced teller.

Please call
Personnel Department
361-2810 W-F

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

APPLY IN PERSON

SANSONE MOTORS
100 BROADWAY
NORWOOD

MATURE HOUSEPERSON

3-11, Mon. - Fri.

Heavy cleaning, floor refinishing, carpet care. Experience desirable.

COME 9-3 to
PARKER HILL MEDICAL CENTER
53 Parker Hill Ave., Boston
An equal opportunity employer M-F

SECRETARY

Interesting secretarial position with the Administrative Office of the District Courts of Mass. Good typing and general secretarial skills required, plus ability to deal effectively on the telephone and carefully keep and organize records. Modern convenient office in West Newton.

Call Mrs. Mallick
at 244-3600 Ext. 41 for an appointment
An equal opportunity employer W-F

BOOKKEEPER

Must have knowledge of basic bookkeeping and payroll taxes. Company is located in Needham.

For appointment call Mr. Hughes at
444-9000 W-F

PART TIME

Interesting position in Needham Industrial Area for part time work involving check filing and statement preparation. Five day work week, three hours daily.

Call 444-2910, Ext. 1
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
An equal opportunity employer W-F

RECEPTIONIST

Must have pleasant personality. Duties: operate telephone console, greet the public, like clerical duties and filing.

Call Mr. Rollins
WALPOLE WOODWORKERS, INC.
767 E. St., Walpole — 668-2800
Greater Boston Telephone — 329-0770
An equal opportunity employer W-F

LIGHT BOOKKEEPER/PERSON FRIDAY

Some experience in light bookkeeping, typing helpful. This individual must be pleasant, personable and organized and must enjoy working in a one girl office. Excellent salary and other fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Kimmelman — 444-1209

HEATING INSTALLER

Fully experienced in residential and commercial heating installation and repairs. A background in pipe fitting, boilers, water heaters, jobbing and problem solving is essential. Oil burner experience not required. Permanent employment with excellent benefits.

Call Mr. Hughes, 327-4600
HUGHES OIL CO.
West Roxbury M-F

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
Has opening full time for
COMMERCIAL TELLER

Transportation necessary
Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits

For appointment call Mrs. Anderson
444-6000
An equal opportunity employer W-F

WANTED
EXPERIENCED LOCAL HAIRDRESSER WITH FOLLOWING
CALL 325-8467
Between Tues. & Sat. M-F

NIGHT MANAGER
11 to 7. Responsible, hard-working person desired. All benefits.
Apply in person
374 Bridge St.
Dedham W-F

PART TIME
Immediate opening available for outdoor morning work. Some clean-up, some maintenance. Apply in person, Thursday thru Sunday.
DEDHAM DRIVE IN
Elm St., Dedham W-F

FLOOR WAXER

PART TIME
3 mornings
Call 769-2429 W-F

DENTAL ASSISTANT

PART TIME
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
668-3970 M-F

CARRIERS WANTED

Deliver 1 day a week after school or Sunday. Norwood routes open in the following street areas; Walpole St., Buckingham St, Village Drive, Endicott St, Washington St, Lane Drive and Cedar St. Some Norfolk Routes available.

CALL COLLECT
Mansfield 339-9248
between 5 and 8 p.m.

SECRETARY to $175
Your poise, personality & good skills will land you this career opportunity. No Fee.
Call 762-3500 - BAILEY Employment of Norwood. M-W

PAYROLL CLERK $150
Computerized exp. required - deductions, transfers & taxes. Call 237-2500, FANNING PERSONNEL Agency-Rte. 9, Well. Hills. No Fee. M-W

COORDINATOR

PART TIME FOR NORWOOD MEALS ON WHEELS
Send resume to P.O. Box 43
Norwood, Mass. W-F

PERSONNEL $165
As Secy to dir., good skills & judgement req'd. Personnel exp. a plus. Call 237-2500, FANNING PERSONNEL Agency-Rte. 9, Well. Hills. No fee. M-W

GENERAL OFFICE to $125
If you like typing and have light s/h skills then this is for you. No fees. Call 762-3500. BAILEY Employment of Norwood. M-W

MLT or CLA

PART TIME 4 to 7 p.m.
MON. THRU FRI.
Week-end Hours Arranged

Exp. in blood banking, chem. hematology and bacti. for hospital lab.

Call Personnel 566-7080
or come to
PARKER HILL MEDICAL CENTER
53 Parker Hill Ave., Boston
An equal opportunity employer W-F

SNACK BAR WORKER

Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 4 pm. Meals and uniforms furnished.

For interview call
235-4931 W-F

Suburban Girl

PERSONNEL ASST.	$170
Oppt'y to be very involved in all phases.	
EXECUTIVE SEC'Y	$165
Very interesting opening to Dir. of Human Relations.	
ADVERTISING SEC'Y	$140
Busy office but interesting work.	
RECEPTIONISTS (2)	to $130
TYPISTS	to $150

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

DEDHAM	329-1930
NORWOOD	769-3920
NEEDHAM	444-6350

TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE W-F

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Growing Import company needs industrious person to handle customer relations. No secretarial duties. If working with people is for you, call or come in today. $140.
EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, Ma.
329-5800
NOW OPEN ON THURS. UNTIL 7 p.m.
Call day or night, no fee M-W

REAL ESTATE SALES
are alive and well. We've got the buyers and we need help. Do you like and enjoy working with people? Are you ambitious and energetic? Are you looking for something more than just a job? If you can answer yes to these questions and want to earn good money Call Ben Rizza.
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

SECRETARY

Wanted by national company. Duties include shorthand, typing and miscellaneous clerical work. Small office in pleasant surroundings at Wellesley Office Park. Hours: 8:30 to 4:30. Starting salary $140 per week.

Call Bill Thorne
237-3660 W-F

TRUCK DRIVER

For lumber truck, class 2 license good opportunity.

Call 332-6001 W-F

UP TO $3.75 HR!
KEYPUNCH INFOREX MAG-CARD

Do you have experience on these office machines? If so, we have immediate day and evening assignments available.

TASK FORCE
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, MA
Second Floor..... 449-4440 W-F

1.—LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black female Shepherd-Lab, large pointed ears, red collar. Answers to "Pepper." 769-0534 m-f

LOST. 1 Gray & White Shaggy dog, "Windy" 1 Black & White Collie Plus "Pal" in vicinity of Oakdale Ave. 326-0510 m-w

LOST GERMAN SHEPHERD, rabies shot tag on collar. Reward offered. Dog's name Shara. 244-4643 w-f

LOST—HUSKY Terrier, vicinity Fallon Field. Sunday 3/9/75. Lic. 2155, named Flipper. Please Call sad little girl. 323-0390. w-f

Lost—7 year old siamese cat, last seen vicinity of Garden Parkway, Norwood, Reward. call 769-1242. w-f

LOST IN ROSLINDALE. 2 dogs. 1 beige & blonde, & 1 beige & brown with black tail. (both 10 mos. old). Call 327-1409 OWNER w-f

FOUND, gray long haired male cat, vicinity Carter School Needham. 444-5778 w-f

LOST female cat, mostly black w orange & white markings. "Astro" March 14, vicinity Fairview & Walter Roslindale. Reward, no questions. Tricia, days 723-6500. eves. 327-4909 w-f

LOST LADIES WRIST WATCH. Dedham line between Mendelsohn St & Stimson St Reward Call 323-6149 w-f

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FREE FREE
IMMEDIATE
Turn your unused land and labor into profits. Rent trucks and/or trailers.
"Share our profits"
We set you up at no cost to you. If interested call
BIG VINNY — (617)547-6860

FOR SALE: CORSET SHOPPE, WASHINGTON ST. NORWOOD. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY: THOMAS J. FOLEY, REAL ESTATE 667 WASHINGTON St. 762-2715. Ja8-tf/w-f

LAUNDROMAT Busy location next to college. Fully Equipped. 35 units plus coin dry-clean plus vending. Excellent gross & profit Call 828-5162 evenings. w-f

4.—BARBER SHOPS

COMMUNITY Barber Shop
207 Bussey St.
East Dedham, Mass.
opp. Commonwealth Gas
Men's Hairstyling
Reg. Hair Cuts.
w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICES

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695 Au7-tf/m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

INCOME TAX RETURNS
PREPARED IN YOUR HOME
WILFRED S. LAKE 332-0021
Ma5-4t/m-f

TAX RETURNS—Federal & State - Prepared in privacy of your home or mine. Call 326-6369 for appointment. Ja15-13t/m-f

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Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja15-tf/m-f

FEDERAL & STATE INCOME TAX
PREPARATION BY:—
Ex-Internal Revenue Agent
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Ja15/13T/W-F

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Returns prepared; reasonable fee
Available Evenings & Weekends.
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Fe5-10t/w-f

FEDERAL & STATE TAXES. Average $15.00 Your home or mine. Days, Evenings, Weekends. 327-2861 Fe26-4t/w-f

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895
Jy17/tf/m-f

A COMPLETE TAX SERVICE Income taxes for individuals, partnerships, & corporations. For appointment call 762-4146 L.J. Bedard Ma5-tf/m-f

COMPLETE TAX SERVICE
Long & short forms. For appointment call 769-2608.
Ja15/13/M-F

TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or office by former IRS Tax Examiner. Before 3 p.m. call 449-2509 and after 3 p.m. call 785-0695. Ja29-tf/m-f

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX SERVICE
For appointment
call 668-1284 days, 668-3167 eves.
Fe12-9t/m-f

Unemployment in Switzerland has trebled in the last year — but even so the jobless total is only .00714 percent of the country's work force.

The New York State Commerce Department, through its trade office in Tokyo, is seeking to increase sale of "Made in New York State" products in Japanese markets.

Iron pills resembling candies cause more than 2,000 poisoning cases a year — mostly in young children, according to a spokesman for the National Poison Control Center.

3.—PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE

Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST

Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices.

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FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

SMALL BUSINESS ALERT
Let your Headaches be mine. Why fret over A/R, A/P, Books, Payroll, Quarterly tax returns, etc. Pick-up & deliver service. Call 326-8528 M-F

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham community House 329-5740. No14/tf/M-F

RENT A PARENT - Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews and references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 — Serving all areas. Fe19/tf/M-F

SUMMER CHILD DAY CARE IN MY HOME during week. Big backyard Starting June 1st limited openings, breakfast & lunch. Call 769-3494 Ma12-2t/m-f

7A.—HELP WANTED

WANTED woman with young family who lives in Newton Center or Oak Hill & is willing to take care of my 4 yr. old child several afternoons a week. Please call Beverly Cohen 965-2062 or 332-4436. Ma19-2t-m-f

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Interesting part time work. No investment, no deliveries. For personal appointment call 444-1403 or 444-2286. m-f

Professional Couple needs mature person to care for infant 5 days a week, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Car & references essential. Days 569-5593, Eves. 332-5481. M-F

SOMEONE TO CARE FOR CHILD Mon., Wed., Fri. afternoons, 3 to 5:30 and/or Tues. & Thurs. 1 to 5:30 P.M. — 527-5497. M-F

TELEPHONE WORKERS Work from your own home for a Major Credit Card Program. Excellent pay. Call: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 879-3900 w-f

MATURE GOOD natured woman, wanted as live-in companion and homemaker for elderly woman. Afternoons, 2-6 free, small apartment. Must have good references. Offering top salary. 969-6263 or DE 2-3455 or 969-6285. w-f

PART-TIME DEMONSTRATORS, $8-10 per hour, 12-15 hours per week. Call 926-0984 w-f

Newtonville - Reliable woman to babysit 2 mornings a week. Own transportation References 244-4223 w-f

WAITRESS/WAITER. Experienced. PETE'S RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE. Call 668-1191 after 11 a.m. m-f

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman wanted twice weekly. Dover. Call 785-0155 w-f

WE NEED someone to take care of us 5 afternoons a week while our mother works. We're 4 1/2 and 6 1/2 year old girls. Live-in or out. Eves. 969-2498 or days 969-4247. w-f

TYPIST NEEDED for occasional business letters. Electric-film machine preferred. Call days 469-0458 w-f

Mature Woman to care for 2 pre school children. Monday thru Friday. Call 226-0705 after 6 p.m. w-f

Experienced nursery school teacher for suburban Reform Temple, September 1975. A.M. session only. Salary open. 332-9550. w-f

HOUSEHOLD HELP wanted 1 or more days weekly. Near Brookline Municipal Golf Course. Own transportation needed. 739-1171. w-f

PERSON WANTED for part time babysitting and light housekeeping, days. 469-9177 w-f

Woman wanted for housework. Own transportation. References required. Newton Centre. 244-5562 w-f

MATURE WOMAN WANTED for part time baby sitting in my home. OWN transportation & references required. Call 332-7463 w-f

ATTENTION
Woman wanted to do light household duties & some driving for semi-invalid living in Newton Highlands. Please Call 332-9808 days or 828-9093 nights. w-f

MOTHERS AFTERNOON OUT
New resident of Needham looking for (2) 3 yr old girls to play with my daughter. Mon., Tues., Wed. afternoons, 50c per hour. 444-3874. m-f

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED: $8 to $10 per hr. 12 to 15 hrs. per week. Call for interview. 894-9139. M-W

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

H.S. Junior with the ability to learn seeking part time office work after school.
Call after 3 p.m. 326-1648 m-w

PERSONABLE & PROFESSIONAL female bartender & cocktail waitress available for private parties. 327-0148 — 327-8343. M-F

Want your office cleaned by a reliable experienced man evenings & weekends? Call 762-5854 m-f

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN wants work full or part time, cleaning or caring for the elderly 329-3379 m-f

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will babysit pre-schoolers 3 to 5 days per week References. 449-4766 w-f

LPN desires to work in private home, excellent references, licensed, experienced, reliable. 825-5855. w-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME - call 527-4859 any day after 3:30 p.m. w-f

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time nursing duty. Geriatric experience, references. 325-6520 w-f

Woman needs household work right away in Dedham & Norwood, needs trans. $2.50 per hr. Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call 769-3519 w-f

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

ROSE WILLIAMS, R.E. Permanent hair removal Director, Mass. Assoc. Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves. Jy31-tf/m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-tf/w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE—Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835.
Au14-tf/w-f

HAIR REMOVAL, Margaret Cloherty Registered electrologist. Boston 266-3964, Watertown 924-2665 w-f

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
Call Connie 326-2744 Ja22/13t/M-F

ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING done in my home. 361-4070 after 5 P.M. weekdays. Sat. & Sun anytime f

LORRAINE'S
ALTERATION SHOP
5230 Washington St., West Roxbury cor. near Grove St. 323-0304
Ma19-2t/m-f

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home. 323-8895
No23/tf

CUSTOM DRESSMAKING
Alterations
527-0815
Ja15-13t/w-f

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC AND GUITAR-Experienced children's entertainer.
444-8676 eves 1-222-7326
Ja8-tf/m-f

MAGIC SHOW packed with surprises Birthday parties a specialty ALSO, adult shows. 329-0229
Ma5-tf/w-f

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KIMBALL ORGAN, Swinger 800 with entertainer, walnut, like new, with bench $1,595. 323-0333. w-f

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

VOCAL & coaching lessons.
By Professional
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Ma12-13t-m-f

PIANO LESSONS
Doctoral candidate & experienced.
Newton 965-5663
Mar19-4t/w-f

YOGA
Newton Community Center, W. Newton. Spring sessions registration open.
Call Geraldine Hill — 969-9767
Ma5/3t/W-F

Experienced Flute Instruction offered by Eastman School of Music Graduate
Call Nancy Mackey, 731-9167
Fe19-13t/w-f

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN 734-4784
Oc9/tf/w-f

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins, Call 329-1392
Jy10,TF/M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe, 325-4289, 17 yrs. exp.
Fe26/4t/M-F

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
Ja30-tf-M-F

Piano instruction in your home - JAMES STRAWHORN, former Oberlin Conservatory student. 232-9655
Fe12-4t/m-f

20A.—TUTORING

BAR-MITZVAH, BAS-MITZVAH and private Hebrew lessons
Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589
MA5/TF/M-F

PHYSICS - MATH - CHEMISTRY
Agreeable, experienced teacher, PhD in physics, offers to tutor 964-4124.
Oc9-tf/M-F

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Retired Boston Latin teachers
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My22-tf/w-f

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Oc2-26t/w-f

CERTIFIED S.L.D. tutor. Your home or mone
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w-f

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

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Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
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No14/TF/W-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
No14/TF/W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287 Jy3/tf/M-F

NORFOLK BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Jy31/tf/M-F

WE BUY used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brack, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186. Fe5/tf/W-F

25.—WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR YOUR OLD FURNITURE & ANTIQUES.
Call Joe: 244-3506 Ja22-tf/w-f

GOOD PRICES paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories NOVACK GALLERY Newton Ctr. 527-1147 Se13-tf/w-f

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ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE Buys & Sells used furniture & antiques, etc. Offering fair price & immediate removal. Complete estates too. Call 444-9528. Needham. Fe5-13t/m-f

WOODEN ICEBOXES
Trunks, dolls, jewelry, telephones, phonographs and radios before 1935. Postcards; Wicker; Mandolins; Violins, anything old. 329-2052 or 662-6492. Fe42/13t/M-F

BREAKING UP AN APARTMENT OR HOME? We buy Old Furniture, China, Glass, Pictures, Clocks & Watches, Silver, etc. Single item, House Lot or Estate. 449-0717 days or eves. Ja15-tf/m-f

WILL PAY CASH
For Used Furniture
Call Nick 327-5526 Oc/TF/M-F

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
(8 years or newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St. (Rte 109) Dedham
326-1010 Ma12/tf/M-F

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

KITCHEN CHAIRS & all other types, recovered. GUARANTEED. Non-Splitting PLASTICS. Call 232-6193. Je7/tf/W-F

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERING CO. SINCE 1913 finest workmanship lowest prices, extra savings when mill ends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimate Call anytime 776-3535 or 536-3799. Ma5-tf/w-f

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All types reasonable prices
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30.—PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

LET SUBURBAN HOUSEHOLD SALES conduct a sale to SHOW AND SELL your household goods. Complete or partial estates. Appraisals. References. Call Betty 237-1536, Barbara 235-8287, Nancy 235-5565 Ma19-2t/w-f

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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We have a warehouse full of siding that we must sell. You can save 30% off the regular price right now if you are willing to fix up your home now to keep our men working. Buy direct - no salesmen commissions, budget terms. Call collect anytime ask for
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ALL TYPES
RAILINGS, FENCES, WELDING, ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
The Boston Blacksmith
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Very reasonable-Complete Kitchens
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RENOVATING - ADDITIONS
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GENERAL CARPENTRY—SIDING
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GLYNN BROS., CONTRACTORS, Carpentry, Plumbing, Tiling, Painting, Kitchens & bathrooms remodelled. License 17005. Insured. 327-7642. Ma19-13t-m-f

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Home improvement & repairs.
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We have a complete showroom where you can mix & match colors & styles, where you can see what you buy before you buy it. We have the men & the know-how to design & do the complete installation — One price without unnecessary delays.
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KITCHEN & BATHROOM PLANNING
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33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

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Specializing in masonry
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Free estimates
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34.—CARPENTRY

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Porches Gutters Stairs
Playrooms Additions Kitchens
Garages Roofs
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323-3363
Licensed Insured Guaranteed Ja29-12t/m-f

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35.—ROOFING

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• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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Slate, Metal, Asphalt Shingles and Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Sky lights, Waterproofing.
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35.—ROOFING

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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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Gutters & Carpentry
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INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Licensed & insured. 326-1026 Ma5-4t/m-f

PAINTING & PAPERING
Expert work done by professionals. Take advantage of our low Winter rates.
ACT NOW! Free estimates
AL DAVID
326-6534 Ma.5,5t/M-F

PAINTING - EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering and Removal - Ceilings
Reasonable - Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN Se18/tf/M-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033 My22-tf/M-F

REGIONAL PAINTING CO. HOUSE PAINTING
Save on early spring specials. Special service. Call Paul for free estimate. 277-4067 or 298-3295. Ma12/3t/M-F

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs - Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m. Se25/tf/M-F

INTERIOR PAINTING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Free Estimates - Jack Gilkis 868-9118 Ja29-tf/m-f

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 769-1297 w-f

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

KELLY PAINTING CO. INC.
Interior-Exterior
Painting
Decorating-Paperhanging
762-1596
24 hours a day Ma20/52T/M-F

THOMAS SHEERIN - Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & Insured. For free estimate call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129. Oc9-tf/m-f

PLASTERING OF ANY KIND — Fancy ceilings, stucco, dry walls. Big or small jobs. 326-8992 anytime Se4/52/M-F

PAINTING
Ceilings, woodwork & wallpaper. Discount vacant apartments. Call for free estimates.
H & M CO. — 323-0350 Ma5/3t/M-F

B & M PAINTING
Interior and Exterior
Surfaces properly prepared-neat work
Wallpaper Removal
Insured Call Rich Brown 444-1305 Fe19/10t/m-f

CEILING SPECIALIST
• Restore cracked ceilings with professionally sprayed textured finish
• Interior-Exterior painting
• Decorating - Paper Hanging
• Free Estimates
Bay State Decorators
668-0822 Fe5,TF/M-F

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, ROOFING
All kinds of Home Repairs Free Estimates Licensed & Insured.
JOHN SAICH & SONS
522-3411 Ma19/3t/M-F

PLASTER—New ceilings & walls, old made new, clean 1 day service. Free estimates. 329-1277 Ma19-12t-m-f

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING
Wallpapering, free estimates.
Call Bill 325-6427 - 384-8744 Ma19-2t-m-f

38.—GARDENING

JAEGER'S HOME & GARDEN CARE SERVICE
GRASS CUTTING MY SPECIALTY
Weeding, fertilizing, seeding, planting & other miscellaneous services. Reasonable rates.
244-7600 Ma12/3t/W-F

ANTONIO CATALANO
Landscape and Maintenance Gardens & Lawns - Trees Sprayed 327-0298 Fe5-13t/w-f

TONY'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up lawn maintenance honest dependable service. Free estimates. 965-2330 Ma 12-13-w/f

SCREENED LOAM
• BARK MULCH
• SAND, GRAVEL & FILL
• MINI EXCAVATING
• DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE
YETMAN & SONS — 326-6614 Ma19/tf/M-F

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land cleaning. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 472-1868. Se11/tf/M-F

FALL CLEANUPS
All types of landscape, construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230. Oc30/TF/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced - Insured - Reasonable
Firewood — $60 a cord
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Ja1/tf/M-F

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Removals, Brush chipper for hire. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678. Ja15-13t/m-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107 Oc30-tf/m-f

EAGER BEAVER TREE SERVICE
Reasonable prices — Also lawn cleanup. 965-4316. m-f

D. A. RENDAL LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Spring clean-up, sensible rates. Seeding, patching, planting, fertilizing, lawn care & maintenance. Seasonal rates available. Free estimates. Call "DON."
326-0414 329-9463 Ma19/tf/M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Licensed & Insured
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644 Se3/TF

TREE SERVICE—Trees removed & trimmed, 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515. My1-tf/w-f

TREE CLIMBER WANTS WORK - insured, pruning & removal. For information call Bill anytime. 444-1475 Mar5-4t/w-f

41.—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

SNOW PLOWING
Driveways, Lots, Yards.
Gutter & Roof Work. Window Repair, Interior Painting. Call Tom after 6 p.m.: 326-4426 or 326-1774. No6/tf/M-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work, Reasonable, 326-1915 No14/tf/M-F

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service. Reasonable rates
527-7230 Oc30-tf/m-f

RUBBISH REMOVAL
329-3055 Ma12/13t/m-f

41.—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

"U-CART" READY-MIX CEMENT
Pour your own, pick up 1/4 to 1 yd., free. 1 hour use of self dumping trailer. Molumco on Rtes. 1 & 140, Foxboro. Tel. 543-7316. Se4/tf/M-F

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Spring Cleaning. Gutters oiled & cleaned. Window cleaning, odd jobs & repairs. Quality work at reasonable prices. 326-5187 m-f

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175 Ma19.2T/M-F

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
Homes, Offices & Stores
Janitor Service
John L. Rogers - 762-5053 Ja15-11t/m-f

M & L FLOOR SERVICE COMPANY
Janitor service, carpet shampooing, painting & paperhanging & odd jobs. Call 762-9154. Ja15-tf/m-f

FLOOR AND CARPET CLEANING
Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 698-2237 anytime. Ja15-tf/m-f

RUG CLEANING
See also 64A — 444-6768 Ma12/2t/W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652 Ap17-tf/w-f

J & J CLEANING
Complete home cleaning, carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates 232-1462 No27-tf/w-f

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
No special seasonal rates - just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687 Jy24-tf/w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Oc24/tf/W-T

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable. 326-1915. No21-tf/m-f

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091 My22/tf/W-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 AP19/tf/W-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood — 762-8381 Se16 tf

DENNIS J. KILDAY
PLUMBING & GAS
Lic. no. 4320. 524-0082 Ja8-tf/w-f

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL Au26/tf/M-F

MARK FREEDMAN - Licensed plumber no. 14881 Emergency service. No job too small 277-1997, 879-0025 tf/m-f

WARREN J. MEAD, JR.
Plumbing and appliance work. Lic. no. 16247 Call 668-6785. Fe12-13t/m-f

VINCENT McMAHON
General contracting, plumbing heating gas fitting, repairs & remodeling. 769-0042 Lic #17128 Ma5/4t/m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing Fe19,11t/M-F

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing & Remodeling
Master Lic. 8454 329-9825 Ma19/tf/M-F

DANNY'S GAS FITTING
License no. J-3031
Ranges, Dryers. 327-1006 m-f

WE HEAR YOU! highest quality plumbing & heating, honest rates, free consultation Lic no. 8026 call 965-4259. m-f

46.—ELECTRICIANS

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Je12/tf/W-F

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. fe20/tf/W-F

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526 Ap3/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oc19tf/w-f

46.—ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4255 Ja15/13/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637 Ja23-TF/M-F

DON STUERMAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
reasonable rates 327-1066 Fe26/6t/m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
325-7897 784-5748 Ma5-13t/m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles - switches - small jobs 326-2124 De11-tf/w-f

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 Oc23-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRS Fe26
121 Central St Norwood 762-7861 Oc9-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE, Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603. De11-26t/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals 329-9476, after 3 p.m Ja16-tf/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Serving all major brands. Kenmore, G.E. etc. 329-3185 Oc9-tf/w-f

ALADDIN APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Servicing all Brands-All Models Recession Rates 227-8882 24 hours Mar12/6t/w-f

KENMORE WHIRLPOOL REPAIRS
Reconditioned machines available
323-9074 449-1482 Je26/4t/W-F

BOB'S MAJOR APPLIANCE $9.00 average call Expert repair on stoves, GE, Hotpoint, Caloric, etc ALSO Washers & dryers. Written guarantee 326-2643 after 2 Ma19-13t/w-f

49.—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St., West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING
Quality repairing, rebuilding & tuning service, on all pianos, 24 hour answering service. 25 percent off on rebuilding uprights, until April 1, NEW ENGLAND KEYBOARD 698-7100. Ma19/2t/W-F

DEVELOP GOOD Playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi 769-0435 or 769-2195 De25-13t/m-f

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2-tf/m-f

58 - FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110 Del2/TF/M-F

61.—RADIO, HI FI & TV

Used RCA 21" color TV with UHF $148.88 with warranty. 90 day terms - no interest. Call A&D TV 359-6012. m-w

64.—PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Rte. 109) 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

3 LITTLE KITTENS: Female, 18 weeks. 1 black, tan, & silver, 2 - black & silver tiger. 326-5843 m-w

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, with papers, very reasonable for good home, male, 4 yrs. old 327-1286 m-f

DOG ORPHANS, INC. Excellent choice lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4 Pine Hill Kennels So. Boro 879-1448 De4-tf/w-f

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks - $25. Joe Benson, Trainer, 329-5740 Jy10-tf/M-F

PROFESSIONAL DOG TRAINING
Instructions. Obedience, protection, problem dogs & puppy kindergarten 339-6257 eves. Ma12-4t/m-f

AKC IRISH SETTER, male, 10 wks. old, field and champion line, shots and papers. 327-1499. w-f

64A.—RUG SERVICE

SPRINGTIME SPECIAL
CARPETING EXPERTLY DEEP CLEANED THE "STEAM WAY."
444-6768 Ma12/2t/W-F

ARMSTRONG & other fine quality carpets for less. Commercial - residential area. Why pay more for the best LOOMCRAFT 668-2055 Ma5-13wk/w-f

65.—AUCTIONS

GARAGE SALE, some antique pine chests, appliances, tools & misc. 617 Greendale Ave., Needham Sat. 3/22, 11 a.m. w-f

65A.—GARAGE SALE

Garage Sale, Sat. March 22, 10-3, 29 Baker Place, Newton Lower Falls. Appliances, furniture, quilts, etc. w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RECLINER CHAIR - Brown naugahyde, 3 position vibrating Call 762-8224 w-f

1900 Leitz Microscope with case $75; Noritake Jennifer China for 8, $60; Limoge China for 6; Community Silver Plate for 8; white Wedgewood vases; goblets; antique Betty Lamp; boys bicycle. $30. 333-4960. w-f

MOVING, EVERYTHING MUST GO!!! All furniture, china cabinets, antiques, paintings, lamps, bric-a-brac etc. Sat. & Sun., 10 to 3. 31 Addington Rd., Brookline. Call Sellers Agent. Attic to Cellar Shoppe 734-9550 or 327-4890 or 8E2-0079 BRING CASH ONLY. w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOTEL FURNITURE SALE
CAN BE SEEN AT
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
RT. 9, FRAMINGHAM
FRI. & SAT. 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Complete beds $79. Sofabeds $69. Easy chairs $29 Motel desks and chests $49 Also a few recliners, swivel rockers, dressers, mirrors, lamps, night stands, pictures, drapes and more!!!
SEE MR. STRAIGHT IN THE BANQUET ROOM
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
This Furniture is the Property of AAA Rental W-F

MATTRESSES
Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall). Dedham-on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128) before Lechmere. We will please you
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Fe 5,TV/M-F

ANTIQUE WHITE Bedroom Set, twin beds, triple dresser, mirror, nite table, powder table, and hutch $300 326-2167 m-f

FORMICA KITCHEN SET, 4 chairs, round table, beige & brown. Reasonable offer Call after 5 p.m. 527-2421 m-f

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (bulk) Delivered price $14.95 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 666-3500 Nd27-tf/m-f

MOST UNUSUAL
4 rooms of fine furniture for sale
Call 232-6071 — from 5-7 p.m. W-F

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854 Ja22-tf/w-f

THE COLLECTOR CONSIGNMENT SHOP We'll sell all your useable items. 1393 Washington St., W Newton. Ma12-4t-w-f

RUGS never used 9x12 $20. 12x15 $55 Foam Pads $16 Orientals $70 Drapes $3.50 Spreads $6. Call 961-3395. Ma19-3t-m-f

Queen sized brass bed in mint condition $250 Call 668-1308 after 6 p.m. m-f

2 Piece living set, blue-green traditional - Needs upholstery repair or covers $100 or best offer Call 668-7137 m-w

Brand new Herculon-covered chair for living room or den, 1/2 price, $135. King-sized rotisserie, $15. 237-1780 after 12 w-f

Hi rise bike, Scott's spreader, folding picnic table, 2 pull-carts golf, 3-hour logs, compact refrigerator, art decco china closet, folding cot, twin maple bed set, Sear's snoblower, metal clothes closet. 566-1934 w-f

MOVING, selling G.E. portable machine & dryer, chrome king headboard, dresser w/mirror, black vinyl 8' sofa, pictures, etc. 787-9163 after 7 p.m. w-f

ASH WALNUT china cabinet, sliding glass doors, 1 shelf, 4" brass legs. Dimensions are 44"x13 1/2x27 high. Write to Box no. 2065 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 w-f

MOVING MUST SELL entire contents of house, reasonable prices. 527-5789. w-f

Mahogany twin size, 4 poster bed, spring & mattress. $35. Call 323-1812 w-f

Extra long twin size bed, Beautyrest mattress & box spring. $85. 244-6398 w-f

Won on "Price Is Right" brand-new $1200 beverage dispenser Best offer. 244-8155 w-f

Household Sale, West Newton Hill, Caloric double oven, G.E. refrigerator, ceiling-light fixtures, Victorian dining set, kitchen set, king-sized bed, misc. until April 12. 527-6629 w-f

Selling, light wood, contemporary, dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet. Call 469-9229 w-f

FORMICA TOP kitchen table and 4 chairs, Italian Provincial double bed with spring and mattress. 327-8258. w-f

3 PIECE SET, 2 bachelors chests with corner desk $50 Wicker baby's dressing table with 3 drawers $15. 2 ladies bikes $10 each 769-3806 w-f

LAWSON type Sofa, matching chair, green, good condition Reasonable Call 444-5136 w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE Je26-tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service Au7-tf/W-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20/tf/W-F

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T. Kiely, 10

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66A.—ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

67.—APPLIANCES, SALE OF

ELECTROLUX, You've looked at the rest, now try the best Factory remanufactured Electrolux, all new parts. $84.80 and up. Terms. 762-7860
Fe26-tf/m-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21-tf/W-F

40" White electric stove. Good condition $50 Call after 3, 327-0833 w-f

Westinghouse Refrigerator, good for cottage, best offer 325-5617 w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
S A M ' S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

ATTIC TO CELLAR SHOP
Antiques furniture collectibles
"WE BUY & SELL EVERYTHING"
See our liquidation ad of
31 Addington Rd., Brookline
612 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill
734-9550 or 327-4890
Hours 12-5. Tues. to Sat. or by appt
W-F

NEW TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-50 slide rule CALCULATOR WITH adapter portable. $85.00 327-0148 m-w

MOVING OUT OF STATE — Must sell everything. 73 Walnut St., Dedham Anytime after 12 noon. m-f

Block of cemetery lots (6 Graves) lot no. 429, Highland Cemetery Sold as a whole only Perpetual Care. $500 entire block Write Box 2067, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham w-f

MACHINIST'S Tools, Wrenches, Hammers etc.
Call 323-3770. w-f

HOTPOINT 40" electric range, $35, Silent Scott 18" hand mower, $45; Girls 3 speed 26" bike, $25; portable stereo, $15; Radiator cover 24x40, $15; toboggan, $8. Call 326-7882w-f

AQUARIUM 55 gal. set-up, complete with cichlig family. Call 326-7682 w-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG"
CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St. Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2
Ma5-tf/m-f

BARGAINS—Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2
Au21-tf/m-f

WEDDING Gown and hat Made to order Size 9-10. Reasonable offer Call 762-3928. m-f

FOLLOW signs to Wellesley Co-Operative Clothing Sale, Wednesday, March 19 (9-9), Thursday, March 20 (9-5), Babson College Auditorium Annex on Forest Street. An Equal opportunity Sale for All!
Ma10/2t/M-W

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 32s East St., Dedham
326-3331
N028/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048
Oc9-tf/M-F

76.—ROOMS TO LET

WEST ROXBURY Room in 10 room house, beautiful location, many privileges, quiet, must see to appreciate. References a must. Call 323-4397 after 6 p.m.

NORWOOD: Single furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Near Center of Town. $25 a week — 762-8280. M-W

NEEDHAM Handy, clean, quiet furnished room Fridge, separate entrance parking Business person 449-2858 m-f

SINGLE ROOM, kitchen & bath facilities, working male or female call after 4 p.m 325-1716 w-f

Newton Centre, huge, sunny, furnished room, 3rd floor microwave & refrigerator, parking. Young, working person preferred. 969-5341 w-f

ROSLINDALE large furnished room refrigerator, parking, working man or student. $28 week. 327-3987 w-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE, clean rooms for working adults $20 & up 964-7147 eves. 5 to 8. w-f

Norwood—room for rent, gentlemen only, centrally located, call 769-2677
Ma19-w-f/tf

NORWOOD CENTER Large furnished room, available now Gentleman only 769-4562 w-f

NEEDHAM clean warm room in single quiet home for gentleman, parking. 444-7427 w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Pleasant furnished room in private home. Share kitchen & bath facilities. $125 per month. 332-9278 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, furnished room private home, parking, 965-4320 w-f

ROSLINDALE 1 room, female preferred, $80 month, $85 with kitchen privileges. 327-1027 w-f

PRIVATE HOME near Faulkner, 2 large furnished rooms, share kitchen & bath, all utilities including washer and dryer $25 week each Call after 6, 521-0549. w-f

W ROXBURY—Room with kitchen privileges. Convenient location, elderly person preferred. $21. 325-1848 w-f

WESTWOOD, room for rent in Ranch type house, separate entrance, good location, parking. Call 762-0811 w-f

NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL AREA - Furnished bedroom with bath for working person $25 per week. 449-4962 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, references 325-7545 w-f

76.—ROOM TO LET

DEDHAM—2 rooms for rent for older working woman. Share bathroom References. Call 668-7457 w-f

77.—ROOMS WANTED

THE AMERICAN LANGUAGE ACADEMY at Newton College is looking for housing in the Newton area for International students taking intensive English courses. If you can help please call Mr Freedman at 965-5222. m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NEWTONVILLE 6 room spacious apartment large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, yard, parking. $375 heated. 969-9649 w-f

NORWOOD, 4 1/2 Room apt available April 1st Near Center of town First Floor 769-1177 w-f

ROSLINDALE West Roxbury line, modern, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, references required. Immediate occupancy, $150 326-2249 w-f

Female, 25-35, for sunny apartment Parking, nice kitchen, pets Newton $120 month. 965-0238 w-f

ROSLINDALE—modern 4 room apartment, hot water included, 3rd floor $155. Call 323-3187 w-f

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated $140 Call after 5 p.m 323-1833 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Modern 3 bedroom, 2 family, disposal $215 unheated Economical gas. Call 769-0686 w-f

HYDE PARK—Modern 2 bedroom Available April 15, disposal, a.c $210 includes heat, hot water, parking. 769-0686 w-f

NEEDHAM—3 large rooms on 1st floor Convenient location Parking Available April 1 Call 444-8154 w-f

NORWOOD—5 rooms completely renovated, 2 bedrooms Available now $235 per month Unpeated 1-873 8223 days 1-879-3956 eves Framingham w-f

NEEDHAM 5 rooms, April 1st occupancy, walk to center, unheated, no utilities, $265 per month 449-3363 w-f

NEEDHAM HGTS duplex, 3 bedrooms, rent $350 per mo Near school and transportation. 969-4123. w-f

NORWOOD sharp 3 man pad, needs 2 men, $30 weekly includes utilities, parking, air-conditioning, furnished, 762-9234. w-f

Walpole—4 1/2 room, 2nd floor apartment, modern bath, convenient location, heat & hot water included, available April 1st. 668-4678. w-f

MANSFIELD 5 room DUPLEX, convenient to rte 95 and 495, in excellent neighborhood, $200 per month, utilities not included Adults preferred, no pets. 339-4423. w-f

W ROXBURY 2 family, excellent location 6 rooms with porch, modern bath, separate heating, $245 323-3624 after 6 p.m. w-f

Norwood—4 room apartment, 2nd floor no utilities, no pets, call 769-0454 after 5 p.m. w-f

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—3 1/2 rooms in Duplex, 2 car parking Ideal commuting location to Boston $210 utilities not included. Call 762-7799 after 6.30 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, pine panelled kitchen, refrigerator, sundeck, on bus line, near center all utilities, $250. 762-6267, eves. w-f

E WALPOLE on bus line, 2 bedroom house Fireplaced living room $235 unheated. 668-1773. w-f

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 3rd floor, $170 heated. Call 325-3054 after 5. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 3rd floor, good location Available March 1st. 327-7079 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 bedroom modern apartment a.c., w.w Near transportation $200 per month Heat not included. 326-4996 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Forest Hills. 2 rooms & bath, handy to everything $100 Security. 522-1585 m-f

FOXBORO—NEW 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioning, w/w, patio Children welcome No pets. $230 Heat & HW included. 543-8869 m-f

MANSFIELD 1 bedroom, ww thru out, nice area, $215 mo. 4-Room, 2 bedrooms, heat & electricity, all utilities, $200. 2 Bedroom duplexes, heated $250. Shaw, R.E. 339-7144m-f

FRANKLIN quiet modern garden apartments with central laundry facility Large 1 and 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, air-conditioned Convenient to Franklin Ctre, $155 to $170 plus heat and utilities 528-1679 or 543-2623 m-f

NORWOOD 4 room apartment, no utilities, no pets Available Apr 1st $215 762-6428 m-f

NEWTONVILLE Beautiful, quiet, & very handy location, 2nd floor, 2 rooms & garage Available April 1st All utilities paid $235 899-4040 m-f

OFF W ROXBURY PARKWAY. beautiful 3 room apartment in private home, many extras & all utilities included. $190 a month 327-3251 m-f

CANTON 4 room apartment. Security deposit & lease required. Will supply paper & paint $165 heated 762-8280 m-w

NORWOOD 6 room DUPLEX near Center of Town, Security deposit & lease required $195 unheated 762-8280 m-w

ROSLINDALE/JAMAICA PLAIN. White City area, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor $190 near transportation. 524-1284 m-w

Foxboro—4 room modern apartment, available April 1st near Rt 95 & shopping. 2 large bedrooms, living room with patio, modern appliances kitchen plus dining area, tile bath, w/w shag, air conditioned, heat incl playground for children, call 543-7140 after 4 p.m. m-f

NORWOOD 2nd floor on bus line EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, $135 including heat, no pets. 769-3192 m-f

Norwood—3 rooms. Convenient location Apply in person from noon to 6 p.m. at 13 Lewis Ave. m-f

DEDHAM—4 small modern rooms. New bath & kitchen W/w carpeting thruout. On bus line. $200 per month, no utilities. Good for 1 or 2 people. Available Apr 1st. Call 326-8923 m-f

MANSFIELD—4 room apartment, tiled bath, w/w carpeting, modern kitchen. $160 per month plus utilities. Call HERB LEWIS REALTY INC. 668-7020 or 528-1245 w-f

CUMMINS HIGHWAY—4 rooms, heat & hot water. New modern kitchen & bath. No pets. 698-4124 or 295-0736 m-f

WEST ROXBURY (Bellevue Hill area) Bright modern 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, newly renovated Available 4/1. $265 Between 9 & 3 325-7208m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Line
Offers huge 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1-1/2 baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for immediate occupancy Swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830
Ma12/2t/W-F

MANSFIELD—Spacious Duplexes - 2 bedrooms from $210 - 3 bedrooms from $250 Apartments from $140 DOUGLAS REAL ESTATE 339-3100 Ma5-tf/w-f

HYDE PARK, GOLF COURSE AREA Spotless 6 large rooms, huge porch, modern kitchen with dishwasher, new ceramic tile bath, w.w carpeting. Pleasant neighborhood No pets 361-7816 w-f

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 5 rooms 1st floor 2 family, adults, no pets $175 unheated, available May 1, Box 2066 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, Mass. 02026 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN 5 room heated apartment $155 available April 1st Call 344-3781 w-f

WALPOLE—Lovely country setting Quaint 2 bedroom home, modern kitchen, bathroom, heating system Available April 15, $225 per month plus utilities References required HERB LEWIS REALTY INC 668-2270 or 326-7020 w-f

WATERTOWN studio apartment, completely redecorated parking convenient, $155 mo. 244-9025 w-f

NORWOOD—5 room apartment Available immediately $200 month Call 762-0313 after 5:30 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD—Modern 4 room apartment. 2 Weld Ave $195 a month Call 762-1664 w-f

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, walk to center & transportation $225 heated. Call 762-9084 w-f

ROSLINDALE modern 5 1/2 rooms, sun porch, plus gas & electric, handy, $250. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 m-f

WEST ROXBURY—4 rooms heated, 3rd floor with utilities. $225. Security deposit. Call 325-2347 w-f

NORWOOD—3 rooms, 2nd floor Centrally located Parking. No pets. Call 326-3562 w-f

READVILLE, 4 lovely modern rooms, $175 unheated, handy location, move right in. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

WEST ROXBURY & Roslindale, 5 & 6 room apartments, $175-$190. No pets. Call Marilyn LaRosa, Broker 323-0866 after 6 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD—Wanted third male to share house, own room, parking. Call 762-1656 or Kevin 661-0194 w-f

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 2 family, screened back porch, $195. Call 327-5410 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—New apartments 116 Spring Street - Dedham Line Luxury, studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2395. No13-tf/m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on busline $215 - $230 a month. Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included 668-6912. M-F

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. De18-tf/w-f

WALPOLE
2 bedroom apartments $170 to $225 per month, most include heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator Call 668-1200 between 8:30-5 w-f

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish 4 rooms unheated, $150 per month, older couple preferred no pets, Security deposit. Call 327-4598 after 6 p.m.w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN St. Andrew's parish, 4 room, newly remodeled apartment cabinet kitchen, $160 unheated 524-4602. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern 1st floor apartment, on bus line available 4/1 newly renovated $175. 323-4138 after 5. w-f

3 ROOM APARTMENT with porch, 1st floor renovated and furnished $165 mo plus security deposit 329-1106 and 329-6390. w-f

NORWOOD—Efficiency apartment, w-w carpeting, tile shower, all utilities included $150 per month Male or female. Call 769-0253 w-f

82A.—FURNISHED APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Ja22/tf/m-f

NORWOOD—3 room furnished apartment 1st floor, modern, quiet, off street parking. $225 all utilities included. No pets. Call 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves. Framingham w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
De12/tf/W-F

HOME WANTED Newtons area Pediatric resident, wife, dog, desire rental 2-3 bedrooms, townhouse, house, duplex, July '75 L. DeNicola, M.D. 918 Bellefonte St., Pgh. Pa. 15232 w-f

RENTAL WANTED, Newton, Wellesley, Brookline, area - 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or small Ranch, June 1 to Oct. 1, time negotiable 244-8083 w-f

85A.—RESORTS

MT SNOW, VERMONT - Ski House for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313 Ja22-13t/w-f

86.—SALE SUMMER PROPERTY

BREWSTER, 3 Bedroom Cottage on large lovely secluded lake, fireplace, Game room. 237-0498. w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

CAPE COD
Interested in buying? Selling? Need a property appraisal? Locally call Needham Realty, Inc. 444-5454 or contact us directly
ROBERT J. MORSE REALTY
707 Main Street, Osterville
1-428-5733 Ma12/tf/W-F

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom COLONIAL, gas heat, very economical, close to transportation, nice neighborhood, $33,900. OWNER. 1-543-2949 m-f

SHARON 6 1/2 room, 3-bedrooms, New Englander on 1/3 acre, close to Lake, schools, train, & shopping; formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths $34,500 OWNER 784-5536 m-f

NORWOOD—Builder's own Gambrel, Cape home 3-4 bedrooms 2 baths huge family room off kitchen walk to Jr High North and center High $40's HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5147, 668-6250 w-f

NORWOOD Dare to compare! Mid $40s 4 bedrooms and rooms to spare full formal foyer fireside living room large dining room ultra modern kitchen den full basement 2 car garage fantastic yard with towering trees carpeted lawns Walk to everything Call WOODS 769-3330 Route 1 Norwood w-f

NORWOOD—3 family in good location, 4-4-4, walk to schools & center, low $40's. 769-3192 m-f

SHARON—brand new - set on acre of rolling pine grove 48 ft Rambling Ranch, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths $45,900!!! Fantastic value. 7 3/4 annual percentage rate mortgage available. As little as $4,600 down, $311.96 per month, 25 years plus taxes. Don't delay Call 769-3330 WOODS Rte. 1 Norwood w-f

CANTON, Oldie but Goodie, $22,900. Colonial, 6 rooms, needs work, 3 twin bedrooms, formal diningroom, large kitchen, big livingroom. Make offer. WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD—High $50's. A very spacious home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room, fireplaced living room, everything is first class! Call POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

2 FAMILIES—Norwood 4 & 4 walk to hospital $35,900 Walpole 4 & 4 Duplex walk to center $32,900 HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

CANTON, $37,500 Fantastic Col., 7 full rms., full bsmt., 2-car gar., 25 ft. Harvest kit., 1st flr. famrm., formal dinrm., lge. lvrm., 3 big bedrms., glass sliders to patio overlooking 1/2 acre of wooded splendor, low taxes. Won't last. CALL WOODS R.E. 769-3330, Rte. 1, Norwood. w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD
On an acre of land "like new" 8 room Split Entry; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, gourmet kitchen. $52,900. For appointment call
ETTA MALONEY R.E.
359-8500 W-F

DEDHAM
4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ ceramic tile baths, family room, garage, fenced yard, priced to sell at $37,000
6-YEAR OLD raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, heated porch, 2-car garage, on large lot. Possible takeover mortgage.
HUNT, R.E.
329-6390 and 329-1106
W-F

BUY OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY MEDWAY - New 48' RAISED RANCH, 2 car garage, 3 large bedrooms, nearly finished family room with fireplace Near schools, shopping & town recreation area. No real estate taxes until July This is the best Split-Entry value in Medway Only $39,900 Exclusive JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR 376-8951. M-F

MANSFIELD: adorable 4 room cottage, $14,200

MANSFIELD: 3 yr. old Ranch, on sewerage $29,900

FOXBORO: Just listed, won't last custom tri-level, modern kitchen, dining area, living room, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced finished family room, covered patio, above-ground pool, and oversized garage under $46,900
Call us on 17 lots approved sub-division on sewerage. $51,000
SHAW REAL ESTATE
Mansfield 339-7144
M-F

WALPOLE — 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1-1/2 baths, laundry in basement, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage, handy to shopping center. 668-9602 m-f

NORWOOD, 3 family in good location 4-4-4, walk to schools and center. Low 40's. 769-3192. m-f

CANTON: By owner, 6 room Colonial 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, 2 yrs. old, $39,500. 828-0360. m-f

NORWOOD 2 FAMILY
in handy location and good condition. 4 & 5, $34,900. 769-3192. m-f

NORWOOD—2 family in handy location & good condition, 4-5, $34,900 769-3192 w-f

WESTWOOD—Try a sexy COLONIAL with 2 luxury family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces and 5 bedrooms, swimming pool and magnificent location. In the Low $70's. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

WESTWOOD—Honeymoon Haven. This cozy home is beautifully set in a private, yet accessible part of town. Condition - Excellent at $37,900. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

NORWOOD—Made for loving. A Hearthstone Beauty with 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms on 1 level and a modern kitchen. Exclusive with many, many extras. In the Low $60's. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

NEWTON—DR.'s HOME & OFFICE with private entrance. Half Brick Colonial, on side road, Gumwood beamed ceiling living room, guest dining room. Sunny new kitchen that will delight your wife. TV room guest lav, Master bedroom & 2 twin sized & 4 piece bath. Fenced yard. 2 car garage. $60's MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name, 2 1/2 family for the small investor, low taxes. Monthly income $420. Exclusive $31,-500 GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 w-f

NORWOOD charming older 4-bedroom colonial. Featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, extra large new formica kitchen, plus 1st floor family room. 1 1/2 baths, fenced in yard and detached garage. Excellent corner lot on Rosemary St., Offered at $48,900 by ROBERT C. DION, & CO. 904 Washington St. 762-4748 w-f

DEDHAM: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 7 1/2 percent take-over, $27,900. 5 rooms 3 bedrooms, 7 1/2 percent take-over $22,900. LOUISE DONAHUE R.E. 762-6688, or 326-2249 w-f

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom house, w-w carpet, large lot, garage. Principal only 254-8995
Ma19-2t/m-f

NORWOOD Immaculate raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 car garage, prestige area $52,900. LOUISE DONOHUE, R.E., 762-6688 or 326-2249. w-f

ROSLINDALE SQ. 3 stores plus 6 rooms, good income, low $50's. Broker, Bono. 323-3077 w-f

MATTAPAN, Roslindale line, all brick 3 family, 3 car garage, good income. Low $30's. Broker, Bono. 323-3077 w-f

NEEDHAM—Executive living in a large 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths home on 1.2 wooded acres, fully carpeted and draped, panelled family room, Charles River Area, in the $90's by Owner 449-4770 w-f

CAPE COD—GREAT HARBORS, E. FALMOUTH. 3 bedroom Contemporary by owner being transferred. Call 762-0616 w-f

FRANKLIN—$34,900 7 room Split entry on lovely lot near Medway line w-w carpet and other extras. Great area for children. Exclusive. MITCHELL REAL ESTATE 329-4780 w-f

NEWTON CTRE., Bowen School. 4 bedroom GARRISON. Garage, 1 1/2 baths, w/w, washer-dryer, birch cabinets. Mid $40's. Principals only. Call OWNER 332-6592 w-f

DEDHAM: charming older gambrel Colonial, featuring 14x26 living room with beam ceiling. Large formal dining room, new kitchen, 1st floor den opening to screened porch. 3 Bedrooms second floor, large master chamber. 2-Car garage, plus in ground concrete heated pool with cabana. Excellent location on Mt. Vernon St. Offered in the $60's by ROBERT C. DION & Co. 762-4748. w-f

NORFOLK—12 year old income property, consisting of 3 modern apartments all rented. Excellent condition. Low taxes. $47,900 MITCHELL REAL ESTATE 329-4780 w-f

MEDFIELD—Immaculate multilevel home on landscaped half acre in convenient location. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling living room, large screened porch, $46,900 MITCHELL REAL ESTATE 329-4780 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
New Offering
7 room Colonial featuring large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area overlooking secluded yard. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus a beautiful 22' first floor family room with adjacent laundry room. Exclusive $51,500.
COTTER ASSOCIATES
449-4090 W-F

DEDHAM
2 family 4-6, separate heaters, 2-car garage, walk to MBTA and shopping mall. MID $30's. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor. 326-6181. W-F

CANTON—$31,900. The charm of yesterday is back again in this 7 room Antique Cape featuring 2 fireplaces, wide board floors and a new cabinet kitchen! CALL POTTER REALTY for appointment now! 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD 2 family in handy location & good condition 4-5 $34,900. 769-3192 w-f

WALPOLE, Young split Ranch, $37,-900. Garage, familyroom, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 acre fenced in yard; yes, only $37,900. GI "0" down, 8% annual percentage rate. $271.54 per mo., 30 years plus taxes. Won't last. Exclusive list by WOODS R.E., 769-3330, Route 1, Norwood. w-f

WALPOLE—$28,900. This 2 story home has 7 rooms, lots of closet space and a very pleasant built-in surprise. CALL POTTER REALTY 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole 668-4204 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 1 level 6 room Ranch finished basement, garage, in-law or office possibilities. Fine location. Asking in the $40's. Many other listings. Call Marilyn LaRosa, Broker 323-0866 after 6 p.m. w-f

NORTH WALPOLE—all in desirable Fisher School area immaculate New York Split over-looking Willet Pond $49,900 - 50' Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, $47,900 - 3-4 bedroom authentic Gambrel Cape $45,900 - new expandable Gambrel Cape $43,-900 - clean 4 room bungalow buy with option, $26,900 HOUSTON McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 668-6250 w-f

SOUTH NATICK—Gracious living in custom built Ranch. Spacious rooms on 1 1/2 lovely acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining area, eat in kitchen with fireplace. Elevated and covered terrace. Low $80's. Call owner. 655-2112 w-f

WALPOLE—Tennis anyone? Play all day in back of your 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch home with privacy and luxury accommodations. $63,900. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

NORWOOD—Double Good. Duplex home with large & airy rooms and private but accessible location for schools, shopping & transportation. Only $46,900 Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

TOP W. ROXBURY LOCATION, 7 room COLONIAL 4 corner bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, large fireplaced living room, full dining room, large modern kitchen, garage under, A-1 condition, inside & out, large corner lot. $34,900. OWNER 327-9776 w-f

WANTED IN DEDHAM FROM OWNER - Older Colonial, nice location, by private party. Call 776-1919 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, nice yard, low taxes. Mortgage takeover. $172 per month PIT. Asking $23,000 Owner 326-5251 w-f

W. ROXBURY—Modern 2 family, 4 & 4 handy location. Possible takeover mortgage. $30,500. Owner 935-4320 w-f

AUBURNDALE—BACKING Charles River Cove, Older Ranch, 6 rooms, excellent potential for development of out door area. $60,000. Owner 527-3567 after 1 p.m. w-f

92.—WANTED, REAL ESTATE

WAREHOUSE SPACE WANTED
Near Dedham - Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. - dry, sprinklers, with tail gate loading.
Write Box 2030
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026
De25-tf)M-F

HOUSE WANTED
Duplex or very large Single. Any community except Boston Can act quickly. Private party. 325-7777. Ma5/2t/M-F

WESTWOOD or MEDFIELD
Professional couple seeking young 3-bedroom home on pretty lot in good area. $40,000. Principals. 325-6162 W-F

ARE YOU TIED TO A LOSER?
Don't just put your house on the market - put it where you will get A-C-T-I-O-N. For a prompt sale, Call CAULFIELD 1954 Centre St. W. Roxbury 323-0331. 24 hour listing service.
Ja15-13t/w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf/w-f

NEWTONS ONLY—Active buyer wants English Tudor or Colonial with 1st floor in law suite. 3-4 family bedrooms, 2-3 baths, library. Large yard. up to $180,-000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

WANTED, 2 or 3 family home from owner or small single for retired couple. GATELY ASSOC. 325-3236 w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DOWNTOWN NORWOOD, 1st floor for office or retail 700 Sq. Ft. $155 per month. 769-3192. m-f

Office space for rent. Centrally located on E. Hoyle Street. 1260 sq. ft. of space partitioned into 7 offices and reception room. All on first floor, wall to wall carpeting, immediate occupancy. Call 762-2700. m-f

NORWOOD: Store for rent. 1900 Sq. Ft. Available April 1st. Call after 5 p.m. 762-2360 m-f

WATERTOWN: 1,400 sq. ft. private or commercial purposes. No food. Remodeled, ww carpet, mirrors, toilet, shower, ideal for office function room, dance exercises, studio. Rent arranged. Call after 6:30 pm 924-2654 m-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WAYSIDE BUILDING, 158 Main St., Norfolk Office space available Immediate occupancy Store front available April 1st. 528-4300 Ma12/2t/mf

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES
Route 1A at Center of Town
425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft. - 232-9488
Ma12/4t/M-F

CHOICE OFFICE SUITES AVAILABLE Main street shopping center, Route 1A, Walpole. Free rent to May 1st. 1975 232-9488 Ma12-4t/m-f

NORWOOD SQ AREA—1 room office with lavatory, street level, good parking, busy area $75 plus utilities 383-1487 & 769-3318 Ma5-2t/m-f

NORWOOD Prime office space, 1st floor, 450 sq. ft. in attractive brick building, ww carpet, central heat & a/c, ample parking, convenient access to Rtes. 128 & 1 Call 762-1700. m-f

NORWOOD for business office or retail, 1st floor, downtown 700 sq. ft. $255 per month 769-3192 m-f

BEAUTY SHOP
FOR SALE, NORWOOD
Call 364-3950.
w-f

95.—LAND FOR SALE

ATTENTION BUILDERS
Foundation & platform 26'x40' Water sewer & gas in 8100' land corner lot Temp. service & permit for 6 room Ranch, ready to go OWNER Jim Anderer. 323-4220. m-f

97.—GARAGES

NORWOOD CENTER—2 garages, prefer storage, $25 available now. Call 762-6210 w-f

99.—TRAILERS

1964—15' travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 5, good condition. Call 668-1400. w-f

1970—21 Ft. Monitor, H&C running water, shower, sleeps 6, fully self contained. Exc. Cond. throughout. Complete with reece frame hitch and awning. $3100. Call 668-0896 w-f

100.—AUTOMOBILES

ECK'S AUTO SALES
GUARANTEED USED CARS
'73 MUSTANG Mach 1, Sm8, auto, mint $2695
'72 VW Sq. Back Wgn, 4 sp. 1695
'71 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr. cust. exc. cond. 1595
'69 ELDORADO loaded, mint cond. sarifice 1595
'69 CAMARO 4 sp, air, extra clean 1395
'69 FORD F100, Pickup, 8 cyl. std., exc. cond. 1295
'70 OLDS 88, Sm8, auto, 48,000 mi. 1095
'69 TOYOTA, Std. with air, runs exc. only 695
'68 TORINO, Brough, 1 owner, mech. perft. 595
'64 CHEVY IMP, 6 cyl, auto, runs exc. 395
1081 PLEASANT ST., NORWOOD
762-4541 M-F

JUNK CARS WANTED
ANY CONDITION-WILL PAY
Call John, 769-0027 anytime.
Ma.12, tf-m-f

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS
SIMO'S 668-1117
Ma12/16t/W-F

WANTED TO BUY Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586. Au14-tf/w-f

'65 CHEV. C-10 half ton Pickup. Good running condition. Asking $500. Call anytime 329-3586. m-w

1973 Volvo S.W. Auto, 22K, AM-FM Stereo. Excellent condition. $4600. Call 244-1537. m-w

'64 VOLVO 122—Sell for parts, new tires. Call 325-6270 m-w

1972 FORD CUSTOM, auto., p.s., p.b., 4 dr., white walls, $1000 or best offer. Call 762-4192. m-w

'72 PINTO RUNABOUT—Excellent cond, new tires, tuneup. $2000. Call 769-3048 m-w

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA excellent cond., 33,000 miles. Asking $1300. Call 964-7475. m-f

1973 Maverick, 2 door, air condition, power steering, AM-FM radio, new tires, 28,000 mileage, $2495, 784-3190. m-w

'73 MUSTANG—excel. cond., bucket seats, ww tires, r-h, a-c, p-s. $3100 or best offer. 323-4986 w-f

'74 GOLD DUSTER, auto., a.c., ps, elec. rr window def., radial trs. $3000 after 6 p.m. 244-1610. w-f

1969 CONV. BUICK LE SABRE custom 350 white, 1 owner, garaged, best offer. 969-5842 w-f

'66 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, new motor, clutch, starter and 2 new tires. $325 Call 444-5224 w-f

'64 FORD FALCON, '65 engine 289 rebuilt, high comp. heads, new brakes, Hi Jackers, 60,000 miles. 3 speed 20 mpg, good condition $450. B.O. 668-2979. w-f

1970 Fury III—318 economical engine, 4 door, power, a/c. Private party $875. Excellent condition. 668-1157. w-f

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 4 dr. sed., 6 cyl., Maroon, excellent, plus mechanical cond. $500 firm 627-0974 weekdays after 5 p.m. anytime weekends. m-f

'71 BUICK LeSabre, p.s., p.b., a/c, green with black vinyl top, snows. Excellent condition. 361-4957 w-f

'71 HONDA 450, $800 or best offer. Excellent condition. 449-4825 w-f

1972 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. coupe, 21,000 orig. mi. Call 329-5186 w-f

'72 VEGA, hatchback, good condition. Must sell fast. 244-8155 w-f

AUDI 100LS 1970 4 dr., blue, std., air cond., sun roof, tach, radials, best offer, 524-2417. w-f

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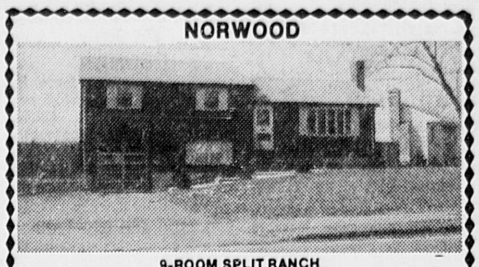

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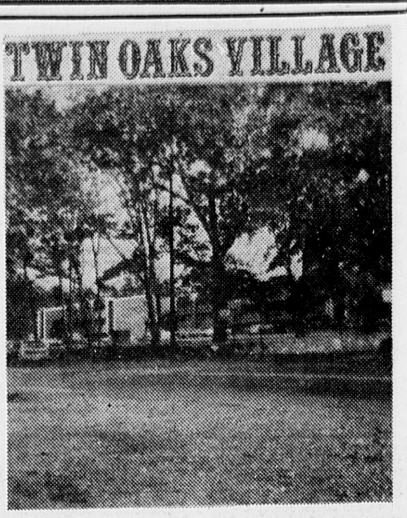

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California's unneeded Taj Mahal

By GEORGE FRANK

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California is building a $1.3 million governor's mansion after 40 years of idle talk and political bickering but new bachelor Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., doesn't want to live in it.

The ascetic 36-year-old Democrat, a former Jesuit seminary student, calls the state's new official residence now under construction a "white elephant" and an "unneeded Taj Mahal."

He lives in a simple flat across the street from the Capitol and pays his own $250-a-month rent.

"I said during the campaign that I would not live in that mansion," Brown says. "I will not live in it. I don't think it is appropriate for a governor."

The mansion, which has been kicked around as a political football for decades, was handed to Brown by his predecessor, Republican Ronald Reagan.

Reagan remarked in 1972: "After years of political hasseling, backbiting, snarling and fighting over this issue, maybe one thing I can leave to the State of California is a decent place for the governors to live."

The 12,000-square-foot California-Spanish style residence, scheduled to be completed this summer, will perch on a wooded bluff overlooking the picturesque American River east of Sacramento.

Under the mission style tile roof, there will be a 28-by-42 foot living room, a 22-by-28 foot study, six bedrooms, two rooms for hired help, a 22-by-50 foot dining room that can seat 40 guests and a 22-by-28 foot recreation room.

Plans originally called for a sauna, tennis court, swimming pool and a wine cellar that could double as a bomb shelter, but those ideas were scrapped in the interests of economy.

Brown says it is "not right" for the governor to have such a mansion when "40 per cent of the people of California cannot buy a home."

"I think we ought to have a governor who lives like ordinary people," he said.

Brown studied the feasibility of halting construction of the residence after he took office Jan. 6 but finally admitted reluctantly it would cost taxpayers nearly as much to stop it as to finish it.

Now he is looking for alternate uses. The governor has suggested it might make a good conference center for state employes or possibly a museum. Other suggestions range from using it as a halfway house for drug addicts to a shelter for wayward girls.

One supporter of Brown, Assemblyman John Vasconellos, a San Jose Democrat, quipped that the governor "ought to move into one room of the mansion and turn the rest of it into a children's home."

Reagan made the mansion his "pet project" in 1973 after he announced he would not run for a third term and would never live in the new residence.

Reagan vacated the centuryold official governor's mansion in 1967, after his wife complained that the house was a firetrap and the busy downtown commercial neighborhood illsuited to rearing their two small children. The Reagans moved into a leased home and the mansion was converted into a state museum.

Brown's mother and father, former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, lived in the gingerbread mansion for two terms and both favored construction of a new home for California chief executives.

The old mansion lacked, among other things, a fire escape. The elder Brown kept a rope handy at his bedside in case of fire so he could toss it out the window and slide down to safety.

Previous governors also had complaints. In 1903, Gov. George C. Pardee complained of the odor of sewer gas, but a plumber said the smell actually was caused "by the house being infested with bats." In 1911, Gov. James Gillett told of killing 11 bats in one night at the mansion.

Shortly after Reagan fled the old mansion, his wealthy supporters conducted a public subscription drive to raise funds for a new governor's residence. The project got snarled in politics and the drive failed, although the supporters did raise enough money to purchase the 11-acre mansion site which they gave to the state.

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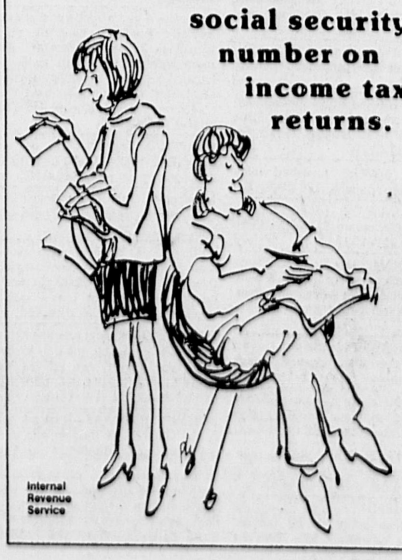

Internal Revenue Service

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The Auto Mart

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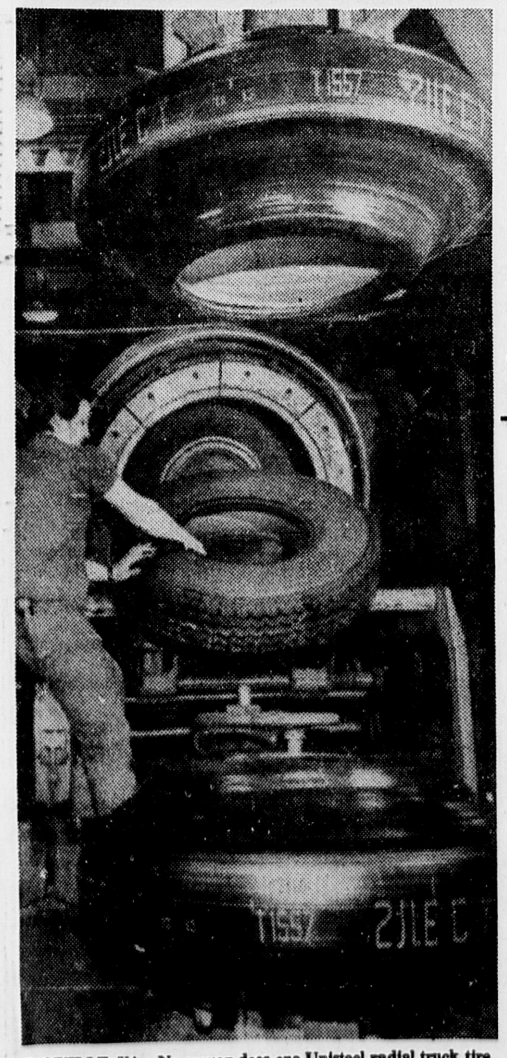

DANVILLE, VA.: No sonner does one Unisteel radial truck tire come out of a curing press at Goodyear's plant here than two others are ready to take its place in the "pressure cooker." The upper tire is next into the press, where it will be molded into shape during vulcanization to meet Goodyear's reported growing demand for all-steel-reinforced truck tires. (UPI)

ENERGY WORLD

By THOMAS G. BELDEN

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia's independent service station operators who sell major gasoline brands are an angry and militant group in these uncertain economic times.

A delegation from the Georgia Association of Petroleum Retailers recently took its grievances to Washington, armed with petitions signed by almost 55,000 motorists who agree with the retailers in opposing anything that will add to the price of gasoline at the pump.

The retailers vented most of their anger at the big oil companies whose products they sell, charging the companies are discriminating against them and are guilty of "price gouging."

Retail gasoline sales for the past several weeks are off an estimated eight to 12 per cent across Georgia and for the dealers in major brands the statistics are even more dreary. Sales for them are down 20 to 25 per cent from figures for last year, and they say the main reason is obvious.

"The buyer is shifting to the other, smaller brands," Jack Houston, director of the retailers association, said in an interview. "For a period of months there has been as much as a 12 per cent (a gallon) difference in price from the major brands."

Houston said his organization asked Congress to investigate how many of the sellers of small, lesser-known brands could stay in business with the price that low. He suggested the major companies could be selling to them "through the back door" at an unreasonably lower price than they are selling to their own retailers.

"There's no way to justify that kind of difference," Houston said. "In the public interest there ought to be some kind of answer. We think there may be some price gouging involved. This is what has happened in this industry in the past and it's probably happening now."

The retailers' spokesman said the big companies selling to dealers of secondary brands of gas is legal but questioned the ethics of the practice. He said gasoline sold to retailers is allocated according to the retailers' sales volume in March 1972, and the price is determined on the basis of what the retailer paid then.

In 1972, Houston said, the major companies were selling their large surplus of gasoline at a greatly reduced price to the retailers of the lesserknown brands. And now the companies are doing the same thing, even though there is less gasoline available.

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'72 SAAB 99E 4-Dr.
Fuel Injection, Air Cond., Stereo Radio, Automatic, Vinyl Top. 42,000 miles. Healthy wheels Warranty.
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'70 BUICK Electra
4 Door, Factory Air Conditioned, Saddle with Black Interior. Low Mileage.
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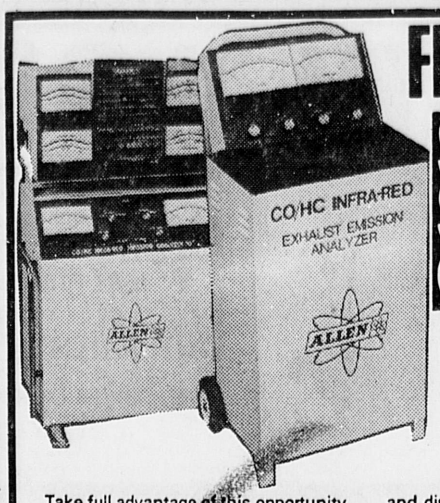

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We've set aside these days and hours to go over your car thoroughly—prepare a written report of its condition, and discuss any problems with you.

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AM-FM Stereo, Radial White Walls Speed Alert, Vinyl Roof Rear Defog, Air Conditioned, Power Seat, Dealer Prep.
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Factory zone car. . . low mileage Custom Stripe Spoke Wheels Vinyl Top Undercoat Clock Dealer Prep.
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Discount -621
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'75 LeSabre Convert.
Factory zone car . . . 6,600 miles, Radio, White Wall Tires Chrome Wheels Undercoat Dealer Prep.
List 5778
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'75 Estate Wagon
4 Dr. 3 Seat, White Walls Air Cond. Rear Defog, Power Windows, Door Locks, Chrome Wheels, AM-FM-Stereo-Tape Posi-Traction Power Seat Plus More Dealer Prep.
List 8641
Discount -1851
Fire Hot Price $6790

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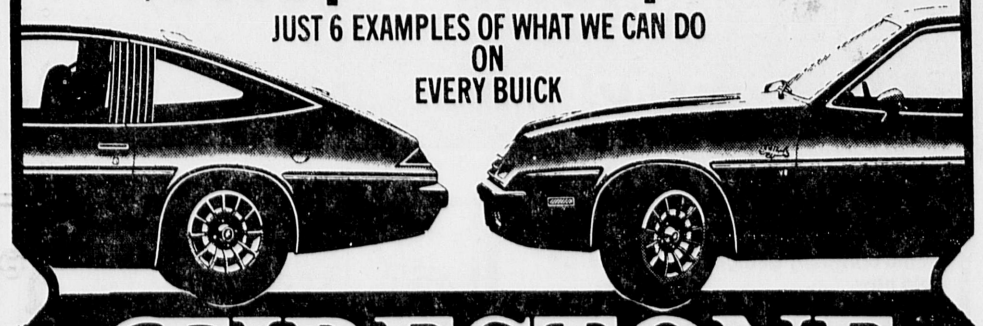

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One of the biggest pains about having your car stolen comes after it's stolen. And the same is true when you get into an accident.

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Unless you rent a new Ford from Goode Ford. In that case, you pay no local mileage charge whatsoever. All you pay is $10 a day. Period.

It's a steal, wouldn't you say? Rent from Goode. Goode is better.

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Tips for Auto Travel from ALA

Once you are on the road, you should have your mind on the following:

In the Car — "Are We There Yet, Daddy?"

The driver must be well rested before a long day's drive. Frequent stops for coffee and a good stretch are crucial.

Adult passengers can help in the navigating and watch for exit and other signs along the way.

Small children enjoy travelling but require extra attention to keep them from bothering the driver and becoming restless or uncomfortable. If they're with some of their favorite toys or simple counting games they're less likely to get bored and fussy.

Everyone gets hungry and sleepy on a long drive. It's good to carry a snak-pak of nonperishables and sweets to tide you over, until the next meal stop. Cat naps are good, too.

Expenses — "Can I Afford That Extra Souvenir?"

Gasoline prices are soaring, but the extra few cents for an occasional tankful of high-test gas is well worth it in the long run.

Tolls vary but cars with campers and trailers pay more. Have enough change and small bills ready and don't lose that toll ticket!

Visitors to Canada should note that personal clothing and effects plus 2 days' food, and up to 200 cigarettes, 40 ounces of alcohol, and inexpensive gift items can enter Customs free.

Leaving the port, you are allowed up to $100 worth of goods per person within a 31-day period if your stay exceeded 48 hours.

Meals and accommodations are equally variable. You can save time and money by stopping at a grocery store for picnic lunch fixings, then splurge on a big meal at night. Most motels have family plans.

Rules of the Road — "Gosh, Martha, We Missed Our Exit!"

Fundamental highway safety calls for being aware of the "other drivers," as well as being in control of your own vehicle; using common sense in obeying laws and being alert for unusual highway signs.

Keep a parallel track of your fuel gauge and "Next Gas 27 Miles" signs to avoid running out of gas mid-way.

Observe all posted speeds. The 55 m.p.h. limit is still effective in all states.

Following these helpful hints could mean the difference between "having a wonderful time, wish you were here" and wishing you never left in the ever left in the first place.

74'S & 75'S — 100LS 2-DOORS STANDARDS & AUTOMATICS 4-DOORS STANDARDS & AUTOMATICS SUN ROOFS IN STOCK

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1974 FOX 4 Dr, auto, maroon, air cond. tinted glass, w/w, AM/FM radio. $4195

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1972 100LS 4 dr, auto, beige, A M radial tires.

1971 100LS 4 dr, std, lt. blue, AM radio, new steel radials.

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'75 PORSCHE 911 & 914 NOW AVAILABLE

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LIMITED TIME ONLY $7.77

- Change motor oil
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- Check lube in transmission, add as needed
- Check lube in differential, fill to proper level
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CREEPING CONTRABAND

MENDOZA, Argentina (UPI) — Carlos Baldon, commercial director for this western Argentine province, has announced a campaign to stamp out "creeping contraband" by travelers heading for scarcity plagued Chile.

Baldon said customs agents and border police have been asked to exercise tighter control on persons leaving Argentina with supplies of meat, canned foods and other goods because they are creating scarcities in Mendoza Province.

BIG FAMILY

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Dorothy and Bob Debolt have 15 children nine of them adopted. The adopted children include representatives of all races and five who are handicapped.

SCHOOL AID

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The State Education Department distributed more than $338,990,000 to Missouri's public schools during the 1974-75 school year.

TITLE CHANGED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — MGM-TV has changed the title of its 90-minute television special, "The Thin Man," to "Nick and Nora."

Business Briefs

MORTON A. GELLER of 71 Sevland Rd., Newton Centre, has been named vice president of the finance division of the First National Bank of Boston. He joined the bank in 1973 and has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Massachusetts and a master's degree from Wharton Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania.

W. Newton bank picks officers

The election of a new vice president, a new trustee and 11 new corporators highlighted the annual meeting of the West Newton Savings Bank held on March 11 at the Brae Burn Country Club.

The new vice president is R. Leigh FitzGerald of Cambridge, a member of the Board of Investment and also a trustee and corporator of the bank. The new trustee is Christopher P Jones of Wayland who also serves as corporator.

Ernest G. Angevine was named an honorary trustee and was presented with a plaque by former President Kenneth W. Rogers in special recognition of his 35 years of distinguished service to the bank as vice president, member of the Board of Investment, trustee and corporator.

New corporators elected include Earl G. Cheney, David W. Murray, John E. Stratton and Dana A. Woolley, all of Sudbury; Jack R. Bahlen, Catherine W. Seiler and John B. Wilson, all of Wayland; H. Peter Karoff of West Newton, H. Peter Norstrand and Dr. Norman Kattwinkel, both of Newton; and Harold L. Goldsmith, treasurer of the bank.

Among those reelected were Lurvey, Rogers, chairman and Nathan D. Bugbee, vice president.

It was also announced that Thomas A. McBurney was advanced to the position of assistant treasurer.

In other business Lurvey reported that for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1974, deposits had increased to an all-time high of $85,700,000. During the corresponding period the mortgage loan portfolio increased by $4 million to a total of $54 million. Total dividends distributed to depositors during the year amounted to $4,743,000, another record high.

Goldwasser chosen for Hancock honors

Willie J. Goldwasser, of Newton Centre, has been named a member of the President's Honor Club of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, an association of leading sales representatives from the firm's nationwide field force.

A member of the Herbert F. Gold, C.L.U. General Agency in Brookline, he was among 251 members attending the company's annual President's Honor Club meeting recently at the King's Inn in Freeport, Bahamas.

During the four-day business session, Honor Club members met with officials from the company's home office in Boston for a series of talks and discussions on advanced underwriting trends and techniques.

Members were presented with medallions, symbolic of membership in the Honor Club, by Edwin Matz, president.

A graduate of Georgia Tech and Northeastern University, Goldwasser joined the John Hancock in 1972, and is three-time qualifier for membership in the company's President's Honor Club.

Active in community affairs, he is a member of Temple Emeth of Brookline. He is also a member of the Boston Association of Life Underwriters.

Bank names BC president to board

J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College, and Lester G. Loomis, vice president and university treasurer of Brandeis University, have been elected to the Board of Directors of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., president, has announced.

Father Monan, a graduate of Woodstock College, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Louvain, Belgium, and has also studied at Oxford, Paris and Munich. He is a trustee of WGBH and a director of the Boston 200 Corporation, among many other professional and civic activities.

Loomis attended Colgate University and Franklin College and holds an M.B.A. Degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

He is a past president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers and is currently trustee and chairman of the Finance Committee of the College Entrance Examination Board.

He is also a trustee of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and resides in Westwood.

TIMBER

JASPER, Tex. (UPI) — Jasper is the home of the state's lumbering industry. About 80 per cnt of the county surrounding it is filled with cutable timber.

FRENCH CONNECTION

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis City Hall is modeled after the Hotel de Ville, the city hall of Paris.

some tips on tipping

As a rule of thumb, 15% of your bill for food and drinks is the norm for regular, attentive service. For extra service or special favors from your server, you might want to add another 5% or so.

In computing your tip, wine served to you by your regular server at your table is usually considered part of the meal. Drinks served in the lounge by your cocktail hostess generally call for a 10% to 15% tip.

But the point is, tips are based on the service you receive. So if service at The Crest is ever less than best, please let us know immediately. We'll consider it the most helpful kind of tip.

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The COTTAGE CREST
Restaurant and Lounge
894-2440
610 Trapelo Road, Waltham
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the Finest in STEAKS
Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Prime or Choice
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SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY HAMBURGER (10 oz) PLATTER Including Soup or Juice, Choice of Salad Bars, Potato and Roll $1.99
VISIT J.B.'s COCKTAIL LOUNGE

J.B.'s SPECIAL SIRLOIN STEAK 1-lb Bone-in $3.95
Includes: Soup or Juice, Cheese & Salad Bars, Potato, Roll
Same Menu 11 a.m.-Midnight & Sunday 1 p.m.-Midnight

Blanco's
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
293 Washington St., Newton Cor.
244-7022 - Open 7 Days
Dinner SPECIALS
Served After 3 P.M.
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• Fried Oysters, Clams, Shrimp or Scallops $2.95
• Any $4.50 Italian Dinner on Menu $3.50
Also Excellent Italian Menu
Retail Fish Sales • Parking in Rear

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GREEK AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
JUMBO COCKTAILS AND A NEW WINE LIST
• 1¼ LB. SIRLOIN 5.95
Greek Salad, French Fries, Coffee & Bread
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GREEK & AMERICAN FOOD AT ITS FINEST
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Financial seminar planned

Jack D. Dreyfus, C.L.U., president of the Greater Boston Association of Financial Planners announces the 4th Annual all day seminar on up-to-date financial and estate planning subjects.

Featured speakers will be Paul J. Fasser, Jr., assistant Sec. of Labor, speaking on the Labor Department's roll under the new pension law, and James Howell, chief economist and vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston.

The meeting will be on Wednesday, April 23, beginning at 8 a.m. at Valle's Steak House Rt. 9, Newton

MIT professor Kildow named marine advisor

Judith T. Kildow, of 254 Ward St. Newton Centre assistant professor of ocean policy in the Department of Ocean Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been appointed to the advisory board of the College of Marine Studies at the University of Delaware.

The board guides curriculum and program development.

Ms. Kildow, active in the school's Sea Grant program, was named recently to the executive board for the University of Rhode Island's Law of the Sea Institute. The board makes decisions on planning and policy for the Institute.

The appointments complement Ms. Kildow's teaching interests in coastal zone management, law of the sea, and ocean policy.

She also represents the M.I.T. Sea Grant Program as a member of the Massachusetts Governor's Task Force on Coastal Resources, an advisory body to the state's Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

With lawyer Jane Roth of Delaware, Ms. Kildow is one of the first women appointed to the College of Marine Studies Advisory Board, and joins Ann L. Hollick, executive director of the Ocean Policy Project at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, as one of the first women appointees to the Law of the Sea Institute Executive Board.

LOUIS L. KAITZ of Newton has been selected to serve as president of the Greater Boston Prime Minister's Club of Israel Bonds.

Wet your whistle for only 95¢ a Pop!
Dance to the sounds of Vince Michaels
in our newly created Pullman Car! There's no cover charge and the atmosphere is strictly first class (at baggage rates.) 95¢ a drink and dancing from 9 . . . climb aboard!
Now under the management of the Ramada Inn, Brighton.
THE BRIGHTON STATION
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DINNER & THEATER SPECIAL
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Every Monday and Wednesday
4:00 – 8:00 p.m.
INCLUDES
Two Regular Cocktails of Your Choice,
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From Our Special Dinner Theater Menu
PLUS
Two Tickets to Your Choice of
Cinema I or II at South Shore Plaza, Braintree
Only $9.95* PER COUPLE
(*plus tax)
Use Your Jordan Marsh Charge

Women discuss engineering

The Boston Chapter No. 15 of the National Association of Women in Construction will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 18, 1975, at The Waterfront Restaurant (formerly called The Warehouse), 25 Necco St., Boston. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Ms. Nancy Lindsay, project engineer for the Limbach Company, who will advise on what women can do in the engineering field.

For further information, contact Mary Johnson of Faneuil Construction, Newton, 969-8015.

Computer to service overseas banking developed by FTS

Automated processing of money transfers from overseas will be made possible for banks this summer by a new time-shared service machine developed by Financial Transaction Services, Inc., 24 Munroe St., Newtonville.

The machine converts the transfers into a format for direct entry into CHIPS, the Clearing House Interbank Payment System sponsored by the New York Clearing House Association.

The new service will reduce manual handling of money transfer instructions that are received in the SWIFT message format, a standard developed by the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunications, expected to become the standard format for Europe.

FTS will supply its SWIFT-CHIPS conversion service online over the Interactive Data Corporation computer network. To process a money transfer, European correspondents and branches of U.S. banks will punch instructions on paper tape in the SWIFT format and transmit it by international Telex or private wire to the bank's teletype unit.

The FTS software checks the transaction to ensure that all information required to make payment is present.

The system then automatically converts the transaction into the CHIPS format and produces it on paper tape at the subscriber's terminal.

Because the transaction has been thoroughly checked, the bank can transmit the tape to CHIPS in an automatic store-and-release mode.

"In addition to speeding processing time, the FTS system offers operating efficiencies to banks by eliminating manual production and manual processing of in-bank source documents," Joseph H. Bayne Jr., prewident of FTS, observed.

"Because it provides interactive error correction, the system also reduces investigation costs," Bayne added.

FTS was established in 1974 by a group of professionals formerly associated with Transaction Technology, Inc., a subsidiary of First National City Bank.

Bank picks director

J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College, and Lester G. Loomis, vice president and university treasurer of Brandeis University, have been elected to the board of directors of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company.

Father Monan, a graduate of Woodstock College, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Louvain, Belgium, and has also studied at Oxford, Paris and Munich. He is a trustee of WGBH and a director of the Boston 200 Corporation, among many other professional and civic activities.

Loomis attended Colgate University and Franklin College and holds an M.B.A. Degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business. He is a past president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers and is currently trustee and chairman of the finance committee of the College Entrance Examination Board. He is also a trustee of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Loomis lives in Westwood.

Provizer's Free Salad Offer for Early Platter Early-Birds

"What do you do?" asked Ben Whitestone, owner of Provizer's Delicatessen, "when in May and June, the time of wonderful weddings, graduations and other delightful social affairs, your phone rings day and night for party platters, a prize specialty at Provizer's — when you're swamped with orders practically all at the same time.

"I tell you what you do," he said, answering his own question. "You give customers an incentive to start ordering their party platters NOW, when we can begin to plan. If our customers order early, we can deliver for everybody, on time and in time.

"A free potato salad," he went on, "is what I'm offering my customers to give me their order now for May and June."

Ben looked at me, "Will they do it?" Me, I'm a writer, I just looked back.

"I feel they will," he went on, "because Provizer potato salad is something special and delicious. And when my customers' guests taste this potato salad and rave about it, and my customer remembers he got it free just for ordering early, then everyone will be happy."

Anyone in your family going to get married, graduate or run a special party in May or June? What will you have for your guests, party platters of meat, deli, fish or dairy or any combination thereof? Then telephone Provizer's at 549 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre. The reward for foresight and consideration is a large, delicious potato salad for your party, free.

We'll make it easy. The telephone number of Provizer's (since 1938) is 527-9511. — (Advertisement)

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STEAL AWAY ON OUR WEEKEND PLAN.
Including exotic dinner in the Kon Tiki Ports, Continental breakfast in bed, indoor swimming pool and whirlpool. Boston is alive with music: Symphony Hall, dance recitals, classical pop and rock concerts
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Decter to manage branch of bank

Named manager of the Beacon Street Branch of Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co. is David R. Decter of Newton.

A graduate of Northeastern University where he majored in finance and insurance, Decter comes to the Commonwealth Bank from the University Bank & Trust Co. in Chestnut Hill where he was assistant vice president and secretary to the board.

He also attended the American Institute of Banking and has also studied real estate appraisal.

Decter is a member of American Bankers Association, Newton Bankers Association, American Institute of Banking, Finance Committee member of Newton Guidance Clinic, Newton Business Chairman of American Cancer Society, Newton Chairman of American Heart Association, member of International Consumer Credit Associativn, Rotary Club of Chestnut Hill, and Newton Needham Chamber of Commerce.

The Commonwealth National Corportion, bank holding company, is parent of Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co. and also Town Bank & Trust Co. which has offices in Brookline and Chestnut Hill.

David Decter

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Only 3 Minutes from Route 128
For Reservations Call
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SPECIAL EASTER DINNERS
CHOICE OF:
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* ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
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CHILDREN'S COMPLETE DINNERS
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Carry Home Piping Hot Foods
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197 California Street Newton
America's Favorite Filet-O-Fish Sandwich

Photo exhibit set in City Hall foyer

The ComNunity Schools Commission will present a "Parade of Fhotographs" by Robert Arruda in the City Hall Main Foyer, March 24-28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community Folk Dance will be at Burr School in Auburndale, Thursday, March 20, 7-8 p.m. Admission free; Community Schools membership required.

Ward Five Night, Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls, Wednesday, April 2, 7:30-9 p.m. Meet Ward Recreation Commissioner Judy Dean.

Auburndale Community Schools new programs start March 31; register by calling Carol Shea, 527-5139. Chinese Cooking, First Aid, Guitar, Needlepoint, Off-loom Weaving, Plant Clinic, Pottery, Quilting, Yoga.

Emerson School, History of Upper Falls, Three Sessions, Apr. 7, 14, 28, 7:30-9 p.m. Kenneth Newcomb, Historian.

Horace Mann, Plant Clinic; Tuesday, March 25 - April 15, 7-9 p.m. Judy Walk, Horticulturist.

Mason-Rice, Calligraphy for junior and senior high students and adults; Thursday beginning April 3; 2 - 3:15 p.m. and 3:15-4:15 p.m. limited enrollment. Call Jody Young, 244-7077. Art with Words, Wednesday 3:15-4:30, April 2, 9, 16.

Continuing opportunities are many courses available at Countryside, Emerson, Hamilton, Horace Mann, Hyde' Mason-Rice, Oak Hill, Pierce, Underwood and Ward Schools.

For details about all programs call 244-4700, Ext. 248.

Take books along on your vacation

The Newton Free Library now has a "Year Round Vacation Loan" policy for Newton residents who can give a specific address where they can be reached by mail.

Books can be borrowed for two-month periods and during the summer the loan period can be extended to three months, with books always due back on a Wednesday.

With certain exceptions, such as reserve books, rental books, seven-day fiction, and non-fiction with an imprint of one previous calendar year, and books in constant demand, all library books may be borrowed for this extended period.

Vacation loan privileges are extended to children and children's literature as well as adults. Ask your nearest library for details of this popular program.

Readers make use of the long-term vacation privileges to develop new leisure time pursuits, to broaden their knowledge in specialized fields, and to keep up with world affairs and cultural activities.

Library patrons are invited and encouraged to browse and to request help from the Reader's Adviser at the main library.

Flaherty film screened

The Newton Free Library is pleased to announced a mini-series of three Robert Flaherty films, beginning with "Nanook of the North" scheduled for screening Thursday, March 27, at 9:45 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St. and at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The film is a study of the communal life of the Eskimos and their struggle for existence.

Georges Sadoul, in Dictionary of Film Makers, describes Robert Flaherty as a genius who created the narrative documentary, the method of film making where stories, actors, and settings are taken from life itself.

In 1920 Flaherty, backed by a fur company, returned to the north to film the daily life of an Eskimp family. This resulted in "Nanook of the North," a great world-wide success which led to Paramount giving him a free hand to make films anywhere in the world.

He went on to do a film of Samoan life and another on the Aran Islands, off the coast of Ireland, with its theme of the struggle of man against the sea. He returned to the U.S. in 1939 where he did a film on the problems of erosion and his final film, "Louisiana Story." "The Man of Aran" will be screened April 25, and "Louisiana Story" on May 22.

McLeod to star as Opal

Susan McLeod of 60 Carlton Rd., Waban, will appear in the title role of "Everybody Loves Opal," to be performed by the Leland Powers School of Radio, Television, and Theatre, through March 21.

A 1974 graduate of Newton South High School, "Suni" started the comprehensive 30-week LPS course in January of this year.

In her division's first major production, Miss McLeod will portray an eccentric woman who continues to live in her family's home long after the surrounding properties have been converted into the city dump.

Opal, played by Miss McLeod, comes into contact with two men and a woman who are selling counterfeit perfume.

They convince her to go into partnership with them since she believes them to be legitimate.

As each atternpt on her life hilariously fails, Opal converts them one by one into believing in the simple, inexpensive pleasures of life.

According to LPS Director Richard C. Swan, "She's been given a difficult role, and she is tackling the assignment with mature vitality."

The three-act comedy will be performed in the LPS Theatre, 10 Charlesgate East, Boston. Admission is free.

Seats must be reserved by calling the school administration office at 247-1300.

City Hall has job bank for elderly citizens

Newton employers are finding an unusual manpower source through a new city program directed toward providing jobs for senior citizens as a supplement to their Social Security income.

These older workers are both experienced and dependable and especially suitable for part-time jobs. Some examples of the available jobs are: accountant, artist, bookbinder, bookkeeper, carpenter, cashier, companion, cook, dietician, dressmaker, electrical engineer, general clericak, industrial engineer, instructor, landscaper, librarian, mechanic, mechanical engineer, merchandiser, nurses's aide, painter, salesman, secretary, store manager, tailor typist.

The job market at present is tight because of the state of the economy, but there are situations in which it is more appropriate to employ senior citizens rather than "prime age" workers. More and more firms are realizing the value of maturity in satisfactory job performance and are happy about the results.

Employers who have not yet taken advantage of the senior citizen program should investigate its possibilities in the light of their job requirements. They may well be agreeably surprised. For further information they may contact the Newton Department of Human Resources at City Hall at 244-4700, ext. 266.

Players planning twin bill of comedy

Daniel Kosow, of Chestnut Hill, director-in-residence for five years of the Newton Country Players, will lead Tom Stoppard's notable farce, "The Real Inspector Hound."

The Players' spring production is paired with a second one-act play, Murray Schisgal's "Dr. Fish," and the twin bill will be featured as "An Evening of Comedy."

Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, May 9-10 and 16-17. The production is available for programming to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising at the Pomroy Playhouse, with its seating capacity of 175.

Organization bookings for alternate mid-week or Sunday dates will be considered for the show, which will be staged cabaret-style, with tables and chairs.

For further data concerning the production of "The Real Inspector Hound," call producer Linda Pandolfe at 332-5635. For further information concerning theatre party sponsorship or individual membership, phone Jim Sloane at 969-2665, or write Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Daniel Kosow

Cosponsored by the New England Sculptors Association' an exhibition of the work of more than 30 sculptors is open at the Brockton Art Center through April 27. Newton sculptor Polly Egelson is displaying this 14 inch bronze, "Park Bench," in the exhibition. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., Thursday from 1 to 10 p.m. The center is at Oak Street on Upper Porters Road in Brockton.

Y offers 25 physical programs

A unique new weight training class for women will be offered by the Newton YMCA this spring as one of over 25 physical programs for people of all ages. Registration is now open for members and non-members alike.

Supervised by Physical Director Vin Goglia, the weight training class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 p.m. The course can be used as a supplement to exercising, athletic activity, or simply as a body toner of its own. The emphasis is on conditioning, not muscle building.

Another feature of the expanding women's program is the year-old "body shop," which includes a manual exercycle, rowing machine, electric exercycle, vibrator, sit-up board, and weights. Members may use the facility at any time during the day.

Both adults and youth will have karate and judo classes available to them. The sport form of street fighting, judo is offered in separate classes to boys and adults for body development. Also emphasized will be learning to fall, and the major throws and holds. Karate - Tae Kwon Do - also focuses on body development as well as self-defense. It, too, is scheduled in separate classes for adults and youth.

A variety of adult swimming programs are offered, including SCUBA with veteran "Y" instructors Dom Leone and Leo Spielberg. The class is available to good swimmers, and includes the use of all equipment and three ocean dives.

Lifesaving, including both YMCA and Red Cross certification, is also scheduled for the spring. Ten three-hour sessions comprise the class which is for strong swimmers. Both junior (persons 12 to 14 years old) and senior (those 15 and older) courses are offered.

For girls, the popular gymnastics class will continue. Work in floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam and uneven parallel bars will be included. Girls eight years old andup may register.

Tiny Tot and Tigger gym classes, for boys and girls 3 to 7 years old, are also again on the schedule. Stressing low organizational games and coordination, both programs aid in socialization and muscle development. Confidence and skills are also built as participants learn basic sports.

A number of other classes are offered youth, including swimming lessons for those three to 18 years old, softball and baseball, synchronized swimming, and a special gym class for perceptually handicapped children.

Adults can also benefit by executive fitness for men, exercise classes daily for women, swimnastics for women, swimming lessons, family swims, coed volleyball, and tennis lessons.

For further information about spring programs call the "Y" at 244-6050.

Moshe Gat paintings get first showing here

The premiere showing in the U.S. of 1971-1973 original paintings by Israeli artist Moshe Gat will be at the Marriott Hotel, Auburndale, on Sunday, March 23 from 2-10 p.m.

The showing comprises 12 gouaches with the theme "People in Israel."

They were accomplished during the period up to the "Yom Kippur War" during which Gat was severaly injured.

The paintings were commissioned by William Haber of New York, his dealer and publisher, and were done in conjunction with the forthcoming limited publication "People in Israel."

Openings in creative arts

The Newton Community Service Centers Inc., Creative Arts Program has spaces available in the following classes:

Art Workshop for Elementary grade children. It meets Thursday 2-3:30 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. Classes are planned in silk screening, batiking, off-the-loom weaving, crystal casting, stained glass, wall hangings, pupper making and use of wood.

Nursery Arts program meets Monday 1:30-3 p.m. for children 3-5 yrs. old. This hour and one half class combines music, songs and rhythm with art. They will explore natural forces; wind, water, puppet making costumes, body jewelry etc.

For more information please call 969-5906.

James Montgomery concert set at Bentley

The James Montgomery Band will play its rock 'n roll in concert at Bentley College's Dana Athletic Center Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

The band, who along with J. Geils and Aerosmith forms a triumvirate of high-powered Boston rock, has just released its second album.

"Duke and the Drivers," who will warm up the audience for Montgomery is another Boston-based band.

Tickets for the concert are available at the college bookstore, Regis College, Mount Ida, and a number of area universities. A limited number will be sold at the door. Admission is $3.00. College I.D. is required.

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According to Charlie Tranito, the manager of the home decorating dept. at Mendelsohns, people who paint with "E-Z Care" will do a lot less painting in the future, because of its lasting beauty & great washability.

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Happy Easter

Budget cut by $2m; final vote Saturday

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The aldermanic Finance Committee in more than 19 hours of deliberation over the past weekend voted cuts totaling more than $2 million from the $70 million city budget for 1975-76.

Major cuts were made in the Street Department ($995,309), Police Department ($244,783), Fire Department ($116,000), Building Department ($363,000), and the Planning Department ($58,474).

The Finance Committee then voted an across-the-board cut in salaries for personnel of 2 percent, which comes to an extra $380,000 cut from the budget. They cut the $1200 salary for aldermen by 4 percent ($48).

The full Board of Aldermen will begin voting on the budget as cut by the Finance Committee at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 29. If the voting on the budget cannot be completed during the day on Saturday, the rest of the budget will be voted on probably April 1.

The mayor's recommended municipal budget is up $3,067,449 over last year for a total of $37.9 million, and the School Committee budget is up $2.7 million to $31,902, 834.

The Finance Committee cuts totaled $2.4 million, leaving a municipal budget of $35.6 million for the Board to act on.

The School Committee budget remains the same as voted in the middle of February — $31.9 million — despite two requests from the Board of Aldermen that it be reconsidered and cut.

The Finance Committee took several policy positions on the budget this year never before voiced.

First to feel the Finance Committee's knife was overtime in all departments, but most in the Street Department, where the most overtime was budgeted. The FinCom went along with Public Works Committee's recommendation to cut more than $400,000 in overtime.

Overtime in other departments was proportionately cut.

The rationale, expressed by FinCom member Louis Egelson, was that as upper-level salaries increase the management should use more and more ingenuity to improve efficiency and reduce the need for overtime.

The FinCom also suspended all upgradings within a salary range until the new personnel director, John Ritchie, has done a study of salaries of all personnel.

All out-of-state travel was deleted from the budget, and in-state travel (meetings and conferences) was cut in half for all departments.

FinCom remarked on the large numbers of sick-leave days taken by employees in some departments and urged that the department heads make an effort to control sick leave taken.

The School Committee felt the wrath of the Finance Committee several times during budget deliberations, but so far the FinCom has made no cuts in the school budget.

Since the School Committee's most recent refusal (this week) to reconsider its vote on its budget, Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small has said that he is

CITY BUDGET—see page 5

Analysis

The high cost of low income housing

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

The cost of Beaconwood, the only low income family housing in Newton, is slowly rising to $71,529.00 per unit. These 10 duplexes may well be the most expensive low income family housing in the United States. The cost factor has raised some serious questions.

The first, and unanswered question, is why after the eminent domain taking of the land were no soil tests taken to determine the condition of the site which later proved to made up of peat...costly to build on.

Peat is a soft substance which is made up of partly decayed plant matter from ancient swamps. Anything constructed on peat would sink.

The Ciccone family, former owners of the land, would, understandably, not allow anyone on the property before the taking. However, once the authority took the land, for which they paid $83,600, they NEVER took test borings.

When Taghg Sweeney, former assistant to Commissioner Crampton was asked when soil borings were taken, he replied, "now you are getting specific...I'll have to check the files." What he neglected to say that day was it was his last day at the Department of Community Affairs. He was never around after that to answer questions.

The architect, David Sheffield, of Architect's Collaborative, Cambridge, says that no testings were ever taken. He

HOUSING—see page 6

Focus on the economy

Plan ahead to get summer jobs

By Eleanor Siegel
of the Graphic staff

(Editor's note: This article is the third in a four-part series on the economy; stories designed to offer helpful information.)

The early bird gets the worm...and the high school student who plans ahead gets the summer job. A burdened economy has created a new situation for high school students and dictates that early planning, as much as one year in advance, is necessary for summer employment. Howard Smith, Secretary of Economic Affairs, states "students will have a hard time in state agencies because of economic conditions." He said "there will be screening through the division of employment security and jobs will be given on a needs criteria." Smith added that heads of households will get first crack at jobs. He also mentioned that every agency will be reviewing seasonal employment "and those that can do without those jobs will do just that."

Mrs. Myra Trachtenberg, the Newton North High School counselor in charge of the career center advises students to "start early, look hard and consider the opportunity of doing volunteer work to get your toe in the door." The career center is run under the auspices of Dr. Robert DeIulio, head of the guidance department at Newton North.

Mrs. Trachtenberg has put together a booklet entitled "Wider Horizons '75" which will be mailed to students at North High at the beginning of April. The bulletin will also be available in the library. Newton South does not publish such a bulletin and Margaret E. Addis, head of guidance at the school regrets that "we don't do enough for kids in that area (of employment) we are presently interviewing applicants for a guidance position with expertise in the career education field."

The booklet Newton North publishes will contain summer opportunities for work, self exploration and-or study. Many of their suggestions require careful planning.

For instance boys looking for summer work in the street department must get their names on a waiting list. The present waiting period is two to three years, so students should place their names on a list now.

There is paid empioyment available at the Metropolitan District Commission, however, they only hire a limited amount of students. Attendants and life guards are needed; applicants should be 16 or over. Students may apply at the Labor Bureau, 294 Washington St., Boston.

There are opportunities in the Newton Recreation Department for recreation leaders, life guards, swimming instructors and bath house attendants. However, a civil service exam is necessary. The department takes employes from the civil service list first. If they run out of names on that list, they will take people who have signed up for the next examination. For more information, students can check with the Veteran's Services at City Hall, 244-4700, or the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.

The next civil service examinations will be in August for 1976. Life guards must have appropriate credentials. Bath house attendants need only a physical.

The exam for leaders will be announced in June. It is written and students must be 16 to be eligible to take it.

City Hall will hire a small amount of high school students to fill clerical positions and some secretarial positions to fill in for vacationing personnel. Apply at Veteran's Services, city hall.

For those who enjoy working with children, there are some positions available. The YMCA hires teen-age counselors for day and overnight programs in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Although the salaries are small, the training is excellent. For positions in overnight camps, contact the YMCA Camping Services, 316 Huntington Ave. Applicants must be 16 or over. For day camp, apply directly to the local "Y."

The Salvation Army hires high school graduates, 18 and over as counselors in Camp Wonderland, Sharon. Students 16-18 and still in high school can be hired as waiters, kitchen helpers and grounds boys. Students may apply at 147 Berkely St., Boston.

At the Newton Community Center, a small amount of counselors are hired for the kindercamp. Students should be 16 and over; however, they may consider younger applicants. Inquire at the Center, 429 Cherry St.

For more adventuresome students, there are some summer employment opportunities overseas. These jobs are usually harder to find, said Mrs Trachtenberg, and the salaries are lower than in the states.

In Austria, students with a knowledge of German, which is required, may apply for jobs as waiters, kitchen help, etc. at the Austrian Committee for International Educational Exchange, 110 Bergasse 4, View Vienna, A-1090, Austria.

Although jobs are not available for this summer, applicants for next year may apply at the Norwegian Committee for International Information and Youth Work, N.I.U. Grevwedels Working guestst, plass 5, Oslo 1, Norway. Jobs on Norwegian farms are available.

Students interested in seeing England,

JOBS—see page 6

Dudley presents last plan for state running of college

State takeover of Newton Junior College is at the "end of the road," President Charles Dudley told the School Committee before plan for college that he presented a was modified and approved unanimously.

The plan calls for $400,000 from the next year's school budget already appropriated to the college to be used by the state during its first year of running it as Newton Community College.

The plan, approved by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, has to be approved by the Board of Aldermen and the city solicitor, according to the School Committee change in the proposal, before it faces state approval.

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell added an amendment that would make the Board of Aldermen and the city responsible for the transfer and the legal matters, but, in the event higher state authorities don't accept the agreement, the money would come back to the School Committee.

President Dudley told the School Committee and the citizens in the Hyde School that the Board of Regional Community Colleges previously previous proposals to incorporate NJC as never acted on a branch of the Massachusetts Bay Communiity College, (MBCC), to expand MBCC to take the current 450 students at NJC, and a third proposal similar to the present one.

COLLEGE—see page 6

Today, Jews around the world are celebrating Passover. In a prelude Sunday, Hebrew School students at Temple Emanuel studied their Passover lessons with Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Helen Wilker, class instructor. Pictured with the rabbi and Mrs. Wilker are (front row from left): Mary Mann, John Drukman; (second row from left): Nessy Shems, Gordon Novak and David Shapiro. (Williams photo)

Land Use approves boys' home

While some 30 opposing neighbors watched, the Land Use Committee Monday night by a 6-2 vote approved a permissive use for the Lutheran Service Association to operate a home for special-needs boys at 390 Dedham St., Newton Centre.

Also approved, with no debate, was the petition of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center for permission to occupy a house at 1301 Centre St.

In Land Use committee deliberations, Ald. Michael Antonellis and Michael Lipof, the two members who were opposed, dwelt on the zoning aspects of the permissive use for the LSA.

Antonellis pointed out that there has been "100 percent" opposition from legal abutters, and said that if the home were allowed, "we'd be putting an institution in residential zone."

Lipof believes that "this permissive use substantiaally changes the zoning." He noted that a "stream of abutters" opposed the home and said, "Frankly, I didn't like much of what they said — I felt much of it was based on emotional issues — but this is strictly a land-use issue."

"This area is not receptive to this kind of use," he said emphatically.

Ward 8 Alderman Alan Barkin, who lives on Parker Street the Dedham Street house near owned by the Lutheran Service Association.

"Over the years," Barkin said, "there have been many dire predictions about many petitions for permissive usee ' but to my knowledge none of them have come true."

"Many children live in this neighborhood. There are some whose permissive use I'd like to revoke, but they're not under permissive use," he said.

"It is my understanding that these kids will have more supervision than most of the young people in the neighborhood. The houseparents will be there to take care of the kids, not out playing bridge or shopping. . . .

"The tests that these houseparents will have to take is a lot harder than the one we have to take when we get married. . . .

"When I was a kid' these kids are the ones we went to school with, and the ones we made fun of. We didn't know that maybe they were being beaten up at home, or they didn't get any sleep, orthey couldn't see well."

"I will vote against denial of this petition, but I have a set of restrictions," in how he would describe the home Barkin added.

Antonellis asked Bark to a prospective buyer of a house in the neighborhood.

BOYS' HOME—see page 6

Inside

Revaluation is almost upon us. A detailed explanation of the process, prelude to next week's assessment notices, appears on page 2.

The School Committee takes up the arduous task of deciding whether or not to close a school. See page 3.

Joe DeNucci gets the DSA award. See page 9.

The Baroque Ensemble begins concert series. See page 40.

Meetings

Saturday, March 29

Board of Aldermen vote on budget. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 9 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m. till 6 p.m. or later.

Tuesday, April 1

Conclusion of vote on budget, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 8 p.m.

Policewomen file complaints of discrimination

Policewomen Marilyn T. Connell and Patricia Macmaster have both filed complaints with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination charging they were "denied full membership rights by the Newton branch of the Massachusetts Police Association" because of their sex.

The MCAD has assigned a commissioner to investigate the case. The complaints were filed by the women on March 13.

John Quinn, president of the association, said it was true that the women were denied membership. Quinn explained that was because "they are not police officers, but police women."

Quinn said the women had taken a police women's civil service exam and not a police officer's exam. He stated that the 12 new police officers, who are women, will "be eligible for membership" when they come to onto the force.

Citywide spring cleanup planned

The Urban Beautification Commission will hold a special meeting Monday, March 31, to plan a citywide spring cleanup.

Chairman Wilhelmina Feinberg hopes to interest representatives of the village improvement societies, garden clubs, youth organizations and other groups in participating.

The meeting will be in Room 209, City Hall, at 8 p.m.

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Suspect held for March 4 bank robbery

The Federal Grand Jury in Boston recently returned a true bill against a 32-year-old Boston man in connection with the robbery of the Community National Bank, Newton Centere, n March 4,.

Francis S. Rossi, 32, of 10d Castle St., d FBI agents Boston, was arrested by Newton police an at his home on March 10, about noon, according to Det. Capt. Walter D. Drew.

No court date has been set, according to police, and Rossi is being held at the Charles Street Jail in lieu of $500,000 bail.

He was charged with armed robbery, taking hostages, and federal parole violations.

Newton Lt. Richard E. Duffy, Sgt. Gerald A. Marchand, and Det. Edward E. Meredith assisted in the arrest with the FBI agents.

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Revaluation done, appraisals to be mailed next week

(This is the first of two articles prepared by the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company of Dayton, Ohio, in an effort to answer questions which have arisen as a result of the current citywide real estate revaluation program.)

The Cole-Layer-Trumble Company was awarded a contract by the City of Newton Board of Assessors for the purpose of bringing about equality and uniformity in property valuations. This tax equalization program came about as a result of and in compliance with a Massachusetts Superior Court order which required that all property within the City of Newton be revalued for an indication of its equalized value on today's market.

As a result of this program, all property owners will be assured that they are paying only their proper share of the costs of essential community service. A revaluation program is not intended to raise everyone's taxes, its purpose is to equalize the value of all properties.

Inequities in property valuations have occurred over the years due to normal changes in property values which occur in any community over a period of time. Neighborhoods, for example, have changing values. Newer houses quite often are assessed at a higher ratio to market value than comparably priced older houses. This is due primarily to the fact that current market information is generally available when the new house is placed on the tax roll.

The changing economic climate in the community means that some property is undervalued and some is overvalued. The best way to get back to a fair-share basis is to look at all properties' current fair market value. This means that each property is then compared with all others.

Fair market value is a legal standard which has been defined by the courts as the price a purchaser, willing but not obliged to buy, would pay to an owner, willing but not obliged to sell, taking into consideration all the uses to which the property is adapted.

More simply stated, fair market value is what a property sells for under normal circumstances. Market value is established by the people themselves within any given community. The prices they are willing to pay one another for property in a particular area sets the market value. The appraiser uses these sales as his guide.

Fiar market value, however, is not always exactly what you pay for your property. Some people will pay more than they should for their property, others may get their property at a bargain price. Transfer of property within the family (i.e., a father to son) is generally not considered fair market value. Others may have purchased their property years ago, when prices were much lower than now and consequently would not reflect current market value. The true test is what your property is worth now in comparison with all other properties.

The appraiser considers the same guidelines as the prospective purchaser. For example, the appraiser will use all the recent sales information he can get and relate these values and other factors to come up with the appraised value and other factors to come up with the appraised value of each property. A few of the factors are local market conditions; size and quality of structures; age of structures; improvements; access to schools, churches, recreation, and shopping; topography; improvement or deterioration of neighborhood; utilities; transportation; zoning restrictions, etc.

The current market value stated on the appraisal notice which all property owners will receive in early April will undoubtedly be much higher than your previous assessment. However, this does not mean that your property taxes will increase proportionately. Generaly, a complete revaluation program results in about one third paying more, one third paying less, and one third paying about the same taxes.

In the course of the Newton revaluation program, each parcel of property was visited, inspected when possible, and appraised at fair market value utilizing modern mass appraisal techniques. The process can be explained simply as follows:

A property record card on which to record pertinent data was prepared for each property on the tax roll. The city provided up-to-date tax maps, the owner's name, property identification, property address and the size of the lot. The rest of the data was collected by the appraisal firm.

The first person who visited your property was the lister, a man or woman who was trained in the methods and procedures of collecting specific information about your property. The lister is not an appraiser and does not set the values. He collects the raw data which the appraiser will analyze at a later date.

The listers made at least two visits to each property. If the occupant was found at home on the first call, a request to inspect the interior was made, at which time the lister recorded data as to the age of the house, remodeling data, number of rooms, bedrooms and bathrooms. The presnce of a basement or attic, heating or air-conditioning system was noted as well. Also recorded are such amenities as modern kitchens, recreation rooms, and woodburning fireplaces.

In addition, the exterior measurements of the house and other buildings are taken so that the total square-foot area of the structure can be determined. Generally speaking, we are interested in the very same things that a potential purchaser would be, interested in including the condition of the property.

If no one was at home when the first call was made, the exterior measurements were taken and the property record card was placed in the call-back file for a future contact attempt.

Second calls were generally made on Saturdays or after 5 p.m. If no one was home on the second call, the lister then left a small doorknob-type card indicating that the appraisal firm had not found anyone home in two attempts. The card also contained instructions for calling the appraisal office to arrange for a lister to make a third call.

The response from the property owners who found the door hangers or call-back cards was very good. Although the contract called for getting into 90 percent of the homes, a 92 percent entry figure was reached. Eleven months were spent inventorying and gathering property data.

In the background a great deal of other data-gathering and analysis was also being done. Construction and labor costs were analyzed for the community, and lumber and building-supply dealers were contacted for up-to-date material costs. Contractors and union representatives were sought out to obtain current rates for various classes of labor in the area. Builders were also surveyed for actual construction costs of houses in the city. Finally, after analyzing the cost and sales data, indexes were developed to precisely fit the conditions currently existing in the community.

A second type of field inspection was made in which the appraisers, using the information compiled by the lister, reviewed every single property. This may have been months after the lister's visit and in most cases didn't require a contact with the property owner.

The company appraisers are permanent staff personnel trained in analyzing the data collected and the use of mass appraisal methods and procedures. Company appraisers live in all geographic parts of the country and are assigned to projects in the region where they reside when the project reaches the phase of setting values or more commonly referred to as the "review stage."

The appraiser in the review process has all the property record cards for each house in the neighborhood in front of him, as well as all the sales data. He analyzes the data gathered on each property as well as the sales data for the neighborhood and makes a determination of value for each property based on this factual data. Factors of construction, location and condition are used by the appraiser in the same way as a prospective purchaser.

After this comprehensive field review of comparing one property with another, the property record cards are sent back to the office for verification and final check for completeness. The pertinent information which had been developed on each card is sent to the computer center where it is encoded on a magnetic tape, electronically verified, and placed into computer memory for a sorting and processing run. The computer makes most of the final calculations which previously had to be done manually.

After all properties have been measured, listed, reviewed, and put through data processing, notices of appraised value are computer-printed for each property owner. Then notices are mailed to the property owners.

Newton property owners should be receiving their appraisal notices early in April with instructions as to their rights of appeal, including an informal hearing with Coyle-Layer-Trumble Company.

(Next Week: The appraisal notice and the property owner's right to appeal.)

Reynolds Aluminum opens recycling center here

Reynolds Aluminum formally opened its first permanent aluminum recycling service center in New England Wednesday in Newton Lower Falls.

James J. Buckley, eastern regional manager for Reynolds Sales Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Reynolds Matals Company, said the new plant is located at 50 Tower Rd., Newton Upper Falls. Two mobile unit vans will go to a total of 17 cities in all six New England states starting Wednesday, April 3.

At convenient collection points the public can bring all-aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum to the vans and be paid 15 cents per pound.

In addition, the new plant will be open to the public 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, to receive recyclable aluminum. It will be operated by Thomas Mele, coordinator of center operations and mobile unit schedules.

The Reynolds executive added that recycling of aluminum will afford an opportunity to make extra money, improve the environment and save valuable natural resources for the residents of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

When individuals or groups bring aluminum scrap to the center or a mobile unit van, they will be paid 15 cents per pound on the spot. At the center, the aluminum then goes through a magnetic separator, is weighed then goes into a compactor and into storage bins for direct shipment to other Reynolds facilities for further processing.

Acceptable all-aluminum products for recycling include beverage cans and clean frozen dinner trays, foil and other food containers such as those used for desserts, prepared meats and snack dips as well as lawn furniture and storm doors — with all non-aluminum parts removed — and which have been cut into 30-inch lengths.

"An all-aluminum can is most easily identified by its non-magmetic properties," Buckley says, "and if anyone has any doubts about any of the materials brought to our mobile units the magnet is the final test."

He added the all-aluminum can is also identified as being light weight, smooth and with a rounded bottom with no side seam. Twenty-three 12-ounce cans make a pound of aluminum. Cans can be flattened to save space.

Buckley pointed out that the opening of the local center and the addition of the mobile unit program is part of a major national expansion of Reynolds Aluminum recycling program announced late last year. At that time, the company announced the quadrupling of the number of its permanent plants and the tripling of the number of mobile units on the road.

The original 12 centers will be increased by 71 to a total of 83 and more than 100 mobileunits will be operational within the next 12 to 18 months.

Reynolds, the pioneer and leader in consumer aluminum recycling, began its program in 1967 in Miami, Fla., based on the donations of cans with proceeds going to charity. In 1968, a can collection plant was opened in Los Angeles with individuals being paid cash on the spot. This proved so successful that in 1970 Reynolds expanded its program nationally, based on the cash incentive.

In 1973, the aluminum industry recycled 1.6 billion cans and paid the public nearly $7 million. Preliminary reports for 1974 indicate that the program is continuing to grow with estimates approximately the equivalent of two billion cans redeemed and recycled for the year.

Nationally, the aluminum industry and beer distributors operate a network of about 1,300 collection points in 38 states through which aluminum cans may be redeemed.

Buckley said there are a number of reasons for a strong concentrated recycling program: "It is both good business and citizenship—it's good for our company and for communities. It saves energy. Each time aluminum is recycled, 95 per cent of the energy is saved over that required to make new aluminum. It helps solve the litter and solid waste problem. It provides a source of extra money for individuals and charitable groups—new money, not simply returned deposits—and avoids the higher costs of a refillable beverage delivery system. Recycling offers the quickest, most economical means of expanding the nation's aluminum supply at tremendous savings in energy, raw materials and capital."

4 arrested after drug store break

Four persons were arrested early Monday morning after police investigated a break into Langley Pharmacy, 431 Langley Rd.

An alarm to the police department hooked up to a drug cabinet in the store notified police at 4:12 a.m.

Officers William F. Edmonds and Harold Hollie arrived on the scene and saw a ladder against the Jackson Road side of the building. They climbed the ladder and found a hole in the roof, and called for assistance.

Sgt. C. Gordon McMullin told the intruders that if they did not come out, a police dog would be sent in.

At his point, two men stood up from behind a counter with their hands raised.

Charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime, larceny over $100, and possession of burgalar ious tools were William F. Haverty, Jr., 31, of 307 Huntington Ave., Boston, and Arthur P. DeVastdo, 23, of 15 Bonair St., West Roxbury.

An investigation at the scene led police to tie in with the break the occupants of a Ford sedan parked across the street from the pharmancy at a gasoline station.

Arrested on cahrges of breaking and entering in the nighttime were Nancy N Hurney, 21, of 145 Stimson St., West Roxbury, asn and William P. Delouthrey, 19,, of 306 Center St., West Roxbury.

Auburndale players present '7-year Itch'

For its spring production, The Auburndale Coub players have selected George Axelrod's comedy "The Seven-year Itch."

This phree act romantic comedy was a major Broadway and movie success during the early 1950's.

It focuses on a hilarious interlude in the marital state at the "dangerous" seven-year anniversary point.

Featured in the production are John Malloy, Demetria Learmonth, Alicia Kerr, Ray Normand, Howard Schuft, Deborah Kavanagh, Sue Regan, Tommy Malloy and Sandy MacMillan.

Director will be Fred Ewers, a veteran of the Auburndale stage.

Performances will be presented at the club house, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale, on the evenings of April 10, 11 and 12. The Saturday, April 12, performance will be in form of a dinner theatre.

Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Diane Rooney, 332-6869.

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Review of school enrollment begins

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The school department's computer will be buzzing for the next two months in order to meet the School Committee's deadline of June 1 to compile which schools have excess space under the guidelines of Citizen s Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment.

The School Committee voted Tuesday night at a special meeting to use the guidelines set by the CACDE, and told Superintendent Aaron Fink and Director of Re search and Planning Vincent Silluzio.

The School Committee also voted not to clse any elementary school this fall, but did not approve setting a definite schedule for school closing for 1976 through 1979, a motion proposed by committeeman Herbert Regal.

—

The guidelines, that were submitted in the CACDE report last week, are using the 23 to 1 pupil-teacher ratio in elemen tary schools to determine surplus, allowing two resource rooms in a school with 15 classrooms or less and three resource rooms in schools with 16 or more classrooms, not counting special purpose rooms that could be moved to another school if necessary.

Sillu zio said after the meeting that he would apply the October 1974 demographic data to these principles and compute the number of rooms that would be surplus in different schoo over the next ls few years.

The School Department will also investigate the possibility of redistricting school boundaries to equalize school distribution this fall' another recommendation of CACDE.

Peabody School

The Peabody School for severely handicapped children will remain open for at least one more year.

Superintendent Fink asked the School Committee to move the Peabody classrooms into Hamilton, Memorial and Newton South High Schools, but the School Committee delayed action on the change because Memorial and Hamilton Schools were among the 11 schools studied earlier for possible closing due to declining enrollment.

The move would have saved $38, 000 in the first year, allowing for changes in the buildings that would have been moved into.

Fink said he will wait until after the decision on school closing is reached before he recommends moving the possibly classes to any of the larger elementary schools taht may have surplus space. Memorial and Hamilton were chosen because they were small schools which would be easier for the children to adopt to than larger schools.

Budget stands again

The School Committee firmly denied a second request from the aldermanic Finance Committee and the full Board of Aldermen to reconsider and revote its fiscal 1976 school operating budget. irwoman

At Monday night's meeting, Cha Eleanor Rosenblum read the aldermen's letter "respectfully suggesting" that the committee revote its budget which passed by a narrow 4-3 margin with two abstentions.

Mrs. Rosenblum read from a letter she wrote in response to the aldermen, later passed unanimously by the committee, that said, "We understand your desire for insurance that the School Committee supports . . . (its) budget, . . . but we have been advised by legal counsel that it could be judged illegal if we revoted it." Mrs. Rosenblum also noted that committee woman Joan Needleman went on record as favoring the budget although she had previously abstained.

. At Monday's meeting, Mayo r Mann said,Theodore "I'd like to go on record that I clearly oppose the budget."

Mann said when the $31.9 million budget was voted with the $1.5 million for salary increases, he abstained for the salary increase because he had to leave early.

"Had I been there," the mayor said, "I would have voted against the whole budget."

Aldermanic Education Committee Chairman Louis Egelson, told the committee Tuesday night that the tide i n the city has changed regarding the fiscal responsiblity of the school versus city budgets.

Egelson, also a member of the Finance Committee, said the mayor's budget of "moderation" was cut to a budget of "austerity," but the school budget is only one of "moderation."

He hoped the School Committee would "find areas where substantial amounts could be cut, . . . even to the point of taking contingencies out" with the assurance that the mayor and the Finance Committee would respect any unexpected needs that might arise during the year.

School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith responded that the school budget "is a very responsible one. . . . It's not an austerity budget, and I don't think it's time to have an austerity budget." ility of

He said, "In some respects, the responsib the School Committee is greater than the Board of Aldermen," because the committee has the responsibility of the future citizens, the children, to take care of.

Mrs. Rosenblum said Beckwith spoke for the in response to Egelson, committeeman Alvin whole committee Mandell quic kly clarified that Beckwith did not speak for his views.

ENROLLMENT—see page 10

New officers

Last in line to receive their n Newton Police badges from Mayor Theodore D. Mann were (from left): Dianna C. White, Cynthia Webster, Rita Troy, and James P. Treddin Jr. A total of 37 new police officers joined the force in ceremonies at City Hall last Friday. (Williams photo)

37 new officers, 12 women, get badges

Class started this week for 37 new police officers who were given their badges Friday by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The recruits range in age from 25 to 35, with 11 of the men, but none of the 12 women, residing in Newton.

They were sworn in at the War Memomorial Auditorium in City Hall by Chief William F. Quinn, who said he was "glad to see the city forging out to improv e the quality of service," in the city.

The hir ing of the 12 women under a federally funded state program was the subject of lengthy court debate that ended last week when the Supreme Court in the state denied a police union injunction.

Newton District Court Judge Franklin N. Flaschner told the recruits he was gla d to see a rigid training program is in store for them.

Judge Flaschner said the degree of the professionalism of police is underestimated.

Due to the quickness of judgement required in the field, he said, "No professional position is taxed as much as a police officer."

Ma yor Mann told the recruits in the auditorium with about 300 people present that "You are about to embark upon the most comprehensive training program, in my judgement, ever offered any person entering the criminal justice system in the entire United States."

The training program will be extended this year to 16 weeks.

Capt. John J. Bartinelli, director of the New ton Police Academy, opened the police academy with an orientation talk Monday, followed by a lecture on ethics and discipline.

Monday's classes included ectures by Robert Richards, from the Burr School, on notetaking and study methods, Dr. Carmen Pizzutto, director of delinquency prevention a for the state Youth Services Board, and Academy Counselor Frank Ollivierre, member of the Human Rights Commission, and Sgt. Frank R. Gorgone on rules and regulations.

Tuesday's classes in the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. training program inlcuded first aid, community relations, rules and regulations, clothing measurements, and a 150-word essay the recruits had to write telling about the area of police duty they want to work

, although they will all be assigned to outside patroi in the most duty, accroding to Lt. Charles Feeley, director of community relations.

Wednesday's classes included report writing, basic grammar, purposes and goals of police, and constitutional law.

Thursday's training include s computer programming, first aid, and civil responsibility and liability.

Friday's training will include discussion of roles of police in local government, crime as a social problem' sociology, and a film on ethics and conduct.

Next week's training will include many of the same topics, and courses on human resources, police science, jurisdiction and cooperation of local, state, and federal agencies, problems of police in a democratic society, history of American policing, psychology, organized crime and police corruption' and records and identification.

-

The third and fourth weeks of training are devoted to firearms training and personal protection, taught by Sgt. Neal R. Dwyer and officers Allan L. Chiasson, Charles R. Douc ette, and Frederick D. Fraini .

Other Newton police assisting in the training during the first two weeks are Lt. Charles E. Feeley, director of cummunity servi ces, and officers John Coffey, George Mead, and Vincent Lipo

New recruits

The 11 Newton men among the recruits and their past employment are Leo Neal Adkins, salesman ; Paul E. Allen, mechanic, served in U.S. Army; Donald F. Claflin' New England Telephone Company test man and salesman; Thomas Ganley, III, security officer, served in U.S. Army; David W. Martin, printer, served in U.S. Army; Richard J. Monforte, electronics test operato.; William T. Muise, electricia.. security alarms, served in U S. Marine Corps; John Nolan, Acton police officer, private investigator; James Rogers, Jr., exterminator, served in U.S. Army; Alexander Sbordone, production, served in U.S. Navy as radioman; and James P. Treddin, Jr., electroplate salesman, and management trainee.

The 12 women recruits, their town of residence, and their former occupation are Janice S. Brack, Dorchester, swim instructor, camp counsel or; Rosanne B. Douglas, Franklin, youth counsel or, faculty assistant, Suffolk University;

OFFICERS—see page 10

Hearing held on CIP

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Members of the City Planning Committee of the Board of Aldermen will appeal to the board Saturday, Mar. 29 to reinstate some items that have been cut for recreation, storm drainage and Planning Department personnel.

A resolution introduced by Alderwoman Susan Schur provided the impetus for the committee. Schur explained that present cuts leave money available only for playfield renovation and that future plans have been deferred. She viewed a cut in funds for proposed plans for Crystal Lake swimming facilities as "false economy."

Part of Schur's resolution stated that "citizens of the city have indicated repeatedly that recreational facilities, particularly those not used for organized sports" have been allowed one third the amount needed. She felt the mayor assigned a higher "priority to expendable supplies and equipment" rather than to the future of the city.

Commissioner Helen Heyn, secretary to the Conservation Commission asserted she is "appalled" at the omission of sewer improvements, "particularly the sewer at Quinebequin Road." She indicated the problem there was serious enough to bring the "water pollution control and the EPA...breathing down our necks."

The deferral of the purchase of fire equipment was also received with some concern. The pumpers to be replaced will be 16 years old in 1976. Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge and Watertown each have fiftee 15 year replacement policies.

In addition to budget cuts, the committee also discussed

CIP—see page 10

Transfer-haul hearing shows no opposition to station

At a public hearing Tuesday night, only one member of the public appeared to question the Newton Health Department on assigning the incinerator site to SCA Disposal Services for a transfer-haul station for disposal of Newton's and Waltham's rubbish.

Of the some 20 people who attended the public hearing' 19 were in some way connected with city government or station. had some interest in the transfer-aul

Health Department Administrative Assistant Paul Moan told the few people attending the hearing that he had visited a similar facility in Watertown and found it cleaner and quieter than the incinerator. He found nothing to object to in the Watertown operation, he said.

The single member of the public, a resident of Waltham near the incinerator, questioned the entii operation, re but later said she had lived on Wabasso St. for 35 had seen years and the Rumford Avenue "landfill " site change from a beautiful wildlife refuge to a stinking dump . "I will be happy if the city can correct this," she said.

Alderman and State Representative Richard McGrath questioned whether the capacity of the dumping floo of the incinerator would be sufficient for Newton and Waltham. McGrath said the present capacity of the Newton incinerator is six trucks, while the capacity of the transfer-haul facility will be only two trucks at a time. McGrath was concerned about the sanitation of the pit, where rubbish would be dumped only in emergency. rath wanted to know what would be an emergency, and McG Moan could not eMcGrathxactly tell what constituted an emergency . McGrath wanted the Health Department to spell out a inspections, and program of disinfectants'

a "system of cleanliness," but Moan said the Health Department is not empowered to do that, only to make sure the transfer-haul station is kept clean and free of rodents and insects. Rita Barron, executive director of the Charles River Watershed Association, expressed the hope that the Rumford Avenue landfill site will be put to a use that is compatible with improving the . water quality of the Charles River Miriam Erli president of the Newton League of Women ch, Voters' endorsed the Rumford Avenue site and encouraged the separate collection of material and the city's recycling program. Ms. Erlich said the League would like the landfill site to be decommissioned and a plan to be created by the city and the neighborhood for the use of the land. Considerable discussion was given over to the question of outs

ide contractors using the landfill site after the transfer-haul system

goes into operation.

Paul Moan told McGrath, who brought up the question, that only Newton municipal material would be allowed at the landfill site.

Philip Pattison, executive director of the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District committee confirmed that there is nothing in the contract that would allow Waltham to bring anything other than normal refuse to the transfer-haul station.

The transfer-haul station is not expected to be in operation until July.

Newton man held after break at Radio Shack

A teenage boy from Newton was arrested by police following a break into Radio Shack, 265 Washington St., Newton Corner, early Saturday morning.

Michael J. Sheehan, 19,of 49 Pearl St., Newton, was charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny of over $100.

At 2:37, a neighbor to the store called police to notify them that an alarm was ringing outside the building.

Sgt. Joseph R. Rousseau arrived and saw the front window was caved in. He called the owner, William Zagorianakos, of 96 Boyd St., Newton, who arrived and noted a $450 remote control receiver was taken from a showcase.

There was blood on the scene from when the party broke the window.

Sheehan was arrested at about 3:30 a.m. at Newton-Wellesley hospital, police said, where he had gone for treatment.at was in a

The receiver parked car on Pearl Street, police said.

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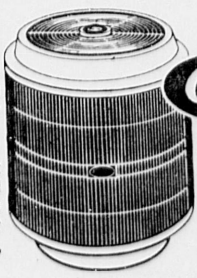

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Editorial

Home

Before I built a wall I'd ask to know
What I was walling in or walling out.

Robert Frost

Why don't you just come right out and say it; you don't want eight troubled boys in your neighborhood.

Let's abandon talk about "integrity of zoning," please, and concentrate on the real issue:

The natural reluctance, the understandable hesitation anyone would experience when faced with the prospects of a group home whose population might be less than totally normal and stable.

Of course it's a situation that requires deep thought. "Different" automatically becomes "undesirable" in many minds.

However, at some point we must all stop and decide where our community responsibilities lie. Do we simply turn our backs on eight boys in desperate need of care for the sake of zoning?

One need only look around Newton, on Staniford Street in Auburndale, or Beacon Street in Newton Centre, or Newtonville Avenue in Newton, to find out just how sacrosanct zoning really is.

One should also take note of the neighbors of Freeport, Juniper House and the other Lutheran home for boys in this city.

They seem to have survived.

Where is our community conscience going to lead us?

Appearing on the Opinion page across from this editorial is a letter from a grade school student, David Feld.

His reasoning has led him to favor the residence for the boys on Dedham Street. In fact, he seems to get right to the heart of the matter, "with love, the kids will be happier!"

On last week's Opinion page Bailey O. Whitbeck posed the most relevant question. "What is the real world?"

He asks: "is it the world of single family homes, stability, people always able to cope with life's problems, or is it the world these boys represent—a world in which parents have failed, indeed in many cases have caused physical or psychological damage to their children?"

Bailey Whitbeck posed the question, and David Feld had the best answer.

Newton citizens, instead of rising up in righteous wrath every time a proposal like the boys' home is made, should take a moment to consider how flattered they should really be.

What greater compliment can anyone pay us? They chose our city as a community where troubled people of any age can draw on superior resources and perhaps find a more tranquil setting for survival than any they might have left.

This is hardly an insult.

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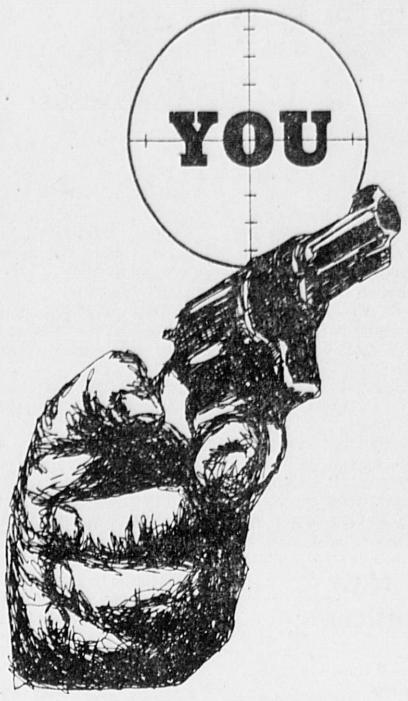


be the target of the new gun law

Analysis by William Greville

In less than two weeks, if you are arrested and convicted of carrying a firearm without a license or permit, you will go to jail for at least one year.

April 1 is the day the state's new gun law takes effect. But don't let the date fool you — the law is no April Fool's joke.

If you have any kind of firearm at all — even a BB gun or pellet gun for shooting varmints — go to your local police station and have yourself properly registered.

The new statute, called the Bartley-Fox gun law, Chapter 649 of the Acts of 1974, makes one major change in the state's existing weapons laws. It sets a mandatory jail sentence of at least one year for violators.

That's a minimum one year sentence (with a maximum five-year sentence possible), which a judge cannot suspend upon conviction. Nor may a violator be eligible for probation, parole or fulough, receive any time off for good behavior until the violator has served at least one year of his or her sentence.

Plea barganing is not available under the law, nor may a judge continue a case under Chapter 649 without a finding.

The law, the only significant piece of gun control legislation to survive massive lobbying efforts last year by the state's gun lobby, was scheduled to go into effect on January 1.

However, soon after ths legislative session began, House Speaker David M. Bartley, co-sponsor of the bill with retired Judge J. John Fox who works in Bartley's state house office, pushed for a three-month moratorium on the law's effective date, claiming more time was needed to educate the public about the unforgiving nature of the statute.

Fox insists that the new law is not a confiscation or a search and seizure act. It is not even a gun control law, he adds, but a "crime control" statute, which may explain why it was able to get through the legislature where other gun bills failed.

The law does not prohibit the sale or possession of guns. As local police officials note, it registers the person and not the firearm, weapon (which should already be registered at the time of sale).

Arrest under the law does not mean automatic sentencing — as in all criminal cases, a judge or jury must hear the evidence and render a verdict. But if convicted in court, a gun law offender will face the new, harsher penalties, with the judge allowed no discretion to mete out less than a one-year sentence.

Aside from the stiffer jail sentences it mandates, the new gun law prescribes basically the same procedures in applying for firearms permits as the current statutes, which date from 1969.

The Firearm Identification Card (FID) is the basic permit you must obtain to be able to to buy, own or possess any kind of firearm, including pistols, rifles, shotguns, air rifles or guns ("BB guns"), or pellet guns.

If you intend to buy such a weapon, you must have the Firearms Identification Card before a gun dealer can sell the weapon to you.

If you already own any of those kinds of weapons and do not have an FID card, you should apply at the police station of the town you live in to get one.

If you already have a Firearms Identification Card which has not been stamped recently, you should go to your local police station to have it stamped. Under the new law, an FID card is valid "until suspended or revoked." Under the old law, the FID card was valid for five years from issuance.

The Firearms Identification Card allows you to keep a weapon in your home or place of business or to carry unloaded rifles or shotguns outside for hunting.

(But if you carry rifles outside your home for hunting' you must also carry a hunting license, according to state police officials. Hunting licenses are available at your town hall.)

As with the previous gun laws, the FID card CANNOT be issued to persons who have been

— convicted of a felony within five years;

— released from prison within five years;

— confined to a mental hospital, except those medically certified to be competent to handle a rifle or shotgun;

— convicted of violating federal or state narcotic laws;

— under treatment for drug addiction or habitual drunkenness, except those medically certified as cured.

Persons under 15 years of age may not apply for an FID card; persons between 15 and 18 years of age may apply with a parent's written consent.

Local police report they have been checking the information given by applicants for the FID card with State Police' the Parole Board, and the Registry of Motor Vehicle. If any of the information proves inaccurate, the card will not be issued.

To be able to carry a pistol, either loaded or unloaded, outside your home or place of business, you must possess another state permit — the License to Carry.

The standards for this second permit are more stringent. If you apply for this License, you will have to talk to the police chief of your town' who will ask you your background and why you feel you need to carry a weapon with you outside your home.

Local police chiefs say they are trying to minimize the number of people carrying guns, and require what they consider satisfactory reasons before approving a License to Carry.

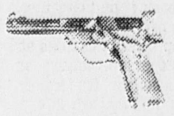
Your police chief will probably require you to test fire a pistol at the police station pistol range to be sure you know what you're doing with a weapon. He may also suggest you join a local target shooting club.

A letter signed by the president of a local gun club stating you are a member and are trained in the use of firearms will help in an application for a License to Carry, according to local police chiefs.

State police officials point out that any kind of weapon you may have in your house or carry with you is subject to the new gun law.

For example, if you have a pistol picked up during military service and the weapon can still be fired, you should apply for a Firearms Identification Card avoid any possible violation of the law.

If you own a pellet gun which you use only for shooting squirrels, or if your child has an air gun which he uses for target practice, you should register, or your child should register if he or she is 15 years old or older.

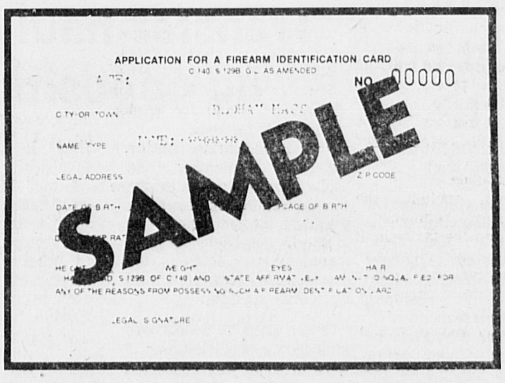


Police warn that if a teenager is stopped while driving a car in which a parent's firearm may be found' the young person may be in trouble under the new law. For this reason, police say' persons holding FID cards should take care not to let weapons into the possession of unlicensed persons' either intentionally or unintentionally.

Permits for the Firearms Identification Card cost $2, while the License to Carry costs $10 and is valid for five years.

You may apply for a permit at the Newton police station from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Captain Walter Drew said there are already about 4000 FID cards issued in Newton, but there was no estimate by the department given on the number of permits to carry.



Sample application for firearm identification card

No barnicles on these Irish

Commentary by Dan McCole

By God the more I think of it the madder I get. That annual bit of put-the-knock-on-the-Irish garbage that is in the Boston Gobe every year at this time by . . . as Southie's Senator Bill Bulger calls them ... one of the Globe's house Irish, really burns.

Mike Barnicle got the nod this year and out it came . . . on, of all days, St. Patrick's Day, the sevententh. This year's annual salute to the Yankee establishment, once again reminds today's Irish of their many failings from excessive drinking and intolerance to not being able to say a good act of contrition.

Brendan Behan is served up first. Oh yeh . . . it's allowed that Brendan had an "incomparable gift for the language" but then we are moved along quickly to be reminded of his "infinite capacity for whiskey" and that once when a New York judge banned him from marching in the St. Pat's parade because he was nothing more than a "common drunk", Brendan responded by saying that when St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland, they "all came to New York and became judges." A fun guy all right . . . but not exactly what Mike would have out to his house, except for a laugh or two.

Well, as I said, this was the annual zing-the-Irish column so I guess you can't blame the guy for pulling Brendan out of a very long list of Irish writers. How about, for instance, such writers such as: Sean O'Casey, Frank O'Conner, Mary Lavin, Sean O'Faolain and James Plunkett. And Yeats, and Shaw, and Wilde, and Beckett, not to mention Christy Brown who doesn't have a drinking problem so much as a lifetime case of Cerebral Palsy that has allowed him the use of . . . only . . . of his left foot and his magnificent brain, both of which combined once again to produce his third book published last month.

But I guess that it is unfair of me to bring these people into it because this was this year's annual Shank-the-Irish piece and as Barnicle sees it, Brendan's huge talent for writing was overpowered by the fact that he was an Irishman, who loved his tea. And that's what the piece was all about, wasn't it?

Someone asked the other day, that outside of the Italians being constantly nailed with the 'Mafia' thing, what other race or nationality has been roasted by the press as much as the Irish have recently? . . . The blacks? . . . The Jews? . . . The Germans? . . . The Turks? No way.

Okay! Maybe the Polish a little bit. But, ever since the sociologists and the federal courts combined to decimate the Boston Schools . . . (that is, ever since they took a basically lousy educational system and bused it into a nightmare for Boston's working class . . . of all races) . . . the Irish have been getting their lumps. Every columnist and television personality feels like they have to take a crack at the urban 'red necks' from Castle Island.

I figure that it's mostly because South Boston, where a lot of Irish live, has stood up and said "No" to the sociologists and the people shifters, who promised 'educational enrichment' if the kids would only leave their homes an hour or so earlier, load up onto buses, and travel across town to some other place. To tell the truth the only time I ever heard of that approach being successful has been with the Senior Citizens. And they call it a Mystery Ride . . . but they only do it once a month.

And this is not to say that it is only the Irish that are fighting forced-busing, but this column is in rebuttal to that annual bogus-bitching by Barnicle about the Irish.

Here's a real clever guy, this Barnicle, he comes on like a real hardnose writer with the hard words for people and ideas that don't jive with his concepts. I guess he thinks it's ballsy to constantly plub liberal beefs . . . for a very liberal newspaper . . . in a fairly liberal city . . . and take potshots at the working class because they won't go along with something that they believe is unfair and not in the best interests of themselves and their kids. And all this, by the way, by a guy who lives in Concord with the finance and the inclination to send his kids to private schools. Isn't that marvelous?

The working class . . . and a friend defined that phrase the other day, as anyone who has to work for wages in order to function and survive . . . is always in that unenviable position that manages to get itself hammered on the right conservatives who want to destroy unionism, social security, labor laws, etc. and needled and numbed on the left by liberals who try to find a cure for minority injustice by putting sanctions on the working class, in such areas as job and educational preference, tax support for governmental programs and people minipulation in general.

Barnicle spends the whole year long kicking around a group of working class people, for being Irish and charges them with being disrespectful of the establishment (throughout the city the Irish have been, vocally and visually prominent in the resistance to forced busing . . . something they think is wrong. They have marched and picketed and have been arrested while protesting this condition.) He and-or others have decried the proventialism of the Irish, therefore resisting assimilation, by gathering together in their so called 'closed society' enclaves, such as South Boston, Charlestown, etc.

That's all right, everybody has a right to their own conclusions. But, then on St. Pat's day, Barnicle types up his annual Irish piece, bemoaning his claim that the Irish have lost their 'healthy disrespect of the establishment' and sadly wails that todays Irish are 'the victims of assimilation'. Come on Barnicle, either one or the other, it's not a multiple choice.

His column goes on to say that if the people who charged the Dublin Post Office in 1916 were around today they would attack some cointry club in Scituate. They are alive today, pal. . . and they have been attacking the official headquarters of their oppression that has beset today's cities with hate and sorrow . . . the Federal Courts, with their court orders which strip away the very same freedoms that drove the Irish Republican Brotherhood on what many thought to be a foolhardy and unsuccessful attack in Dublin on that spring morning, in 1916. They Irish of today hold a deep and abiding contempt for today's court orders . . similar to the feelings of Pearse, Barry and DeValera, of the Irish of the Easter rebellion.

It's understandable that a columnist might differ with the thinking of anti-busing people, but, the inability to recognize the parallels in the Easter rebellion of 1916, the Civil Rights turmoil in the 1960's and the anti-busing movement of 1975 brings up the question of possible prejudice on the writers part.

His column broods of children who were taught to be aware of injustice and intolerant of oppression and apparently he cannot see these very same people are feeling the sting of injustice and intolerance. Because of this they are marching and gathering meeting in kitchens and store fronts, filling up hearing rooms and meeting halls, crowding into hotel lobbies to tell the world that how they feel and their answer to the rulings is "Hell. . . No!" But no one wants to listen.

Maybe Barnicle should throw away his George Frazier playbook or maybe get back into the lockerroom and read it thoroughly. George Frazier couldn't stand intolerance and ripped it apart with his razor sharp keyboard whenever and whereever he came upon it. But, most important . . . George Frazier could recognize it. He knew it didn't come packaged in certain colors, or was only found in certain areas. He attacked intollerance up front, out back and on all sides.

Four weeks ago 1200 people from South Boston, mostly Irish, but not completely, jammed into the Dorchester Armory to help out a guy named Eddie Morrissey . . . a longshoreman who had open heart surgery and a lot of bills. If Mike Barnicle or the judge, or the masters, or the mayor, or the ploice comish could have spent a few minutes to take a look, it's guaranteed they would come away with the genuine definition of that word that the young people and the liberals have sort of inherited today. The word . . . 'Love'.

No one said it so as one would know that night, it's a word that not many in Southie use frequently. It's a private word. But, by God, you could have cut it with a knife that night.

Twelve hundred people, some who haven't seen each other in 10 or 20 years, came out of the woodwork and hugged, danced, punches, arms, bought rounds, told and retold stories of Joe' Spa, football games, the Bright Star, Matty Landy's the Lighthouse and Striggy's . . . some mostly true . . . some mostly lies . . . but all mostly love . . . and genuine affection by and for each other.

Zinging the Irish or the Italians or the Blacks for the school problems in Boston is like blaming the Vietnam, Cambodian and American soldiers for the Indochina troubles.

Hey, Barnicle . . . someone, somewhere is pulling the strings . . . You've got to be able to see that. Read your column and say to yourself, "of the Irish as I see them . . then who in the hell are those people over in South Boston, and why don't I know them?" Why don't you know them?

The Irish don't need this rebuttal to the Barnicle column. This writer is doing it because it offended me and mine, not this once but on too many damn many occasions.

The library, Ted

Mr. Mayor, you came to the library Sunday,
But you didn't stop to borrow a book.
You didn't even stay long enough to take a good look.
You didn't look up at the cracked ceiling, Ted,
Or at the paint flaking on the walls.
You didn't hear the furnace bang,
Next time, stay and see it all!
Next time note how long it takes to find a parking space.
Mr. Mayor, the Garden City's library is a
DISGRACE!

Shirlee Petkin Newman,
Newton Centre

Generosity in Newton

To the Editor:

Newton-North Girl Scout Neighborhood wishes to thank you and everyone in this area who supported our Girl Scout Cookie sale so generously.

Because our Junior, Cadette and Senior Scouts worked especially hard selling more boxes per girl the Council can provide better programs for girls, improved camp sites and expanded training opportunities and resource help for leaders.

In addition, troop treasuries have increased so girls can finance the things they want to do most. Cookie profits make it possible for them to see more, do more, learn more, serve more through Scouting in our community. We do appreciate your support.

Sue Fairbanks
Newton-North Neighborhood
Cookie Chairman

Good journalism

To the Editor:

Thank you for your article "More Attention Paid to Girls' Sports" in the February 20, Newton Graphic. We were delighted to see front page coverage and an excellent action photograph allotted to this issue. Ms. Siegel deserve credit for an in-depth piece of journalism that was thoroughly researched.

Until quite recently, "sports news" in this country meant reporting boys' and men's sports. Women's or girls' activities were relegated to short blurbs and nary a photograph in the newspapers. One reason for the low participation rate among girls in school sports programs is this very lack of recognition from the news media.

Articles such as "More Attention Paid . . ." and increased coverage of girls and women's athletic events in Newton are welcome morale boosters. Please let's have more!

Priscilla Leith
Nancy Ruggiero
Newton Chapter, NOW

Article biased

To the Editor:

I feel that your article on the proposed Lutheran Service Association home for children with special problems was strongly biased.

It failed to mention that the local residents were better than 4-1 against the state-funded institution.

Objections include the following: it removes a property from the tax rolls, it would increase city expenditures for non-Newton residents, it would change the life lifestyle in the neighborhood, and rezoning of other homes in a similar manner will be encouraged.

Newton's adjusted tax rate in 1973 was $71.30 versus $41.40 for Needham, $47.50 for Wellesley, $38.50 for Weston and $50.40 for Natick.

In the future the Lutheran Service Association should place such homes in these other communities which can better afford them than Newton. I strongly recommend that this permissive use proposal be rejected.

Emil Toledo,
Newton Centre

A display of ignorance

To the Editor:

James Colbert took full advantage of not one but two opportunities to display his ignorance of the subject matters whereof he writes in his column in the March 7 Graphic.

First, in discussing the appointment of former governor Foster Furcolo as an administrative law judge, he describes the appointment as though it were a political patronage plum appointed by the President at the recommendation of a local senator and which a local senator could veto as though the Senate had any function in the appointment.

An administrative law judge is a fancy name for what has been known under the administrative procedure act as a hearing examiner carrying out the hearing function of an administrative agency in the performance of adjudicatory functions.

This is an appointment made under the Civil Service Act and is like any other civil service position for which an applicant applies and to which he is appointed and certified to a particular agency.

In the second part of his column, Mr. Colbert expresses a certainty that "a higher court" will certainly reverse or modify the severe sentences which Judge Sirica imposed on the Watergate conspirators who were convicted before him, the reason being the pardon of President Nixon. Not having read the record of the case, I don't know what, if any, prejudicial errors Judge Sirica may have committed during the course of the lengthy trial. In view of the overwhelming evidence of guilt, I would think that errors requiring reversal would have to be egregious ones. However, I am not aware of any case in which a U. S. Court of Appeals has reversed a district judge for imposing a sentence which was within the limitation prescribed by law for the offense of which a defendant has been found guilty. Nor do I see any materiality or relevance to the issue of the guilt or of the punishment of the Watergate defendants in the fact that an unindicted co-conspirator was pardoned.

The unfortunate part of this all is that Mr. Colbert could have got the correct information very easily if he had only taken the time to ask a few people.

Robert J. Sherer

The difficulty of deciding

To the Editor:

Making decisions and finally voting same at the Board of Aldermen meetings is difficult at times when there are controversial problems andor strong neighborhood involvement that brings forth heavy correspondence both pro and con from all sections of the city, not just the village or section that the particular docket item may pertain to.

Aldermen, at least in my opinion and as far as I'm concerned, try to effectively gather all information and details possible, holding off as long as possible before making a yea or nay, keeping an open mind in fairness to all our citizens that the aldermen represent, giving as much time as possible to pass ba.k any ideas or thoughts that may be beneficial to the subject at hand.

Therefore communication between aldermen and their constituents is of the utmost importance and should be encouraged. It is only then, after putting it all together and after strong deliberation, can one vote for what is best for the entire cit , not a specific group or section of the city.

Admittedly, the votes have not always been right or event the best. However, someone must make the decisions and am sure most aldermen vote the best that their conscience will allow.

Letters from constituents do many things, praise, condemn, all add or detract, from the problem at hand. Some are just passing thoughts, all helpful however on the final yea or nay, and I speak for many of the aldermen that I hope they continue. They are needed. No citizen should hesitate to make views known.

A recent letter from a younger citizen, reprinted with his permission has a message. What do you think?

David's letter follows in reference to housing eight children in a single family area on Dedham Street in the Oak Hill section.

Without trying to influence a vote either way, is there not a message here that we all may benefit from?

Robert L. Tennant,
Alderman-at-large

Dear Alderman:

I am writing about the eight kids from Brook Farm who are trying to live on Dedham Street. They are having difficul ies because the neighbors are prejudiced and think they are not human.

Suppose you could not live with your parents and you were in this situation. How would you feel?

I have been with kids from Brook Farm in school and Cub Scouts. The kids are very friendly just like any other kids.

With love the kids will be happier!

Please vote for the kids!

David Feld,
Memorial School

The sensibilities of tenure

To the Editor: iPD David Youngblood is in danger of losing his job as a teacher at Newton South High School. It seems that South must cut two faculty positions fro' its budget, as well as allow for faculty returning from leaves of absence. While this type of turnover is quite normal for a staff, I have serious doubts that the manner in which these cuts are made is correct, logically and justly. I realiz that Mr. Youngblood is not the only teacher who is in danger of a job loss. But his case is just one too many. Last year, I was in honors English with a teacher who I will call "X." This teacher has been at South for some time and is therefore on tenure. As a sophomore new to the idea of honors English, I was wary of the work load and expectations involved. However, throughout the year, I believe that we read less than 20 essays and books and wrote papers only once in a blue moon. While other classes in honors curriculum had quizzes every week, and papers every other week, my class had no such assignments. One might wonder what a class of 20 honor students were doing during A block all year long. I don't remember, as nothing truly significant came o the time.

I do remember entering class ready to start the day of brightly and energetically and coming out of class frustrated or just plain bored.

Class often consisted of our teacher recounting hunt of wild rabbits in the garden, time in the service or daughters away at college.

Although it might be argued that this was "cultural enrichment," my reply is , "poppycock!" Cultural enrichment does not consist of the life history of one teacher.

For some reason our class was undaunted. We suggested a class-designed project to cover a reading assignment. The project was to be left up to the students alone with no help from the teacher.

I know for a fact that I worked harder for that assignment than I had ever worked before in that class. I also know that this is true for many others in that class.

A few students did ask what X thought of the proj ct, to which X replied it was meaningless and a waste of time. Such a response is discouraging.

Because of the detrimental year, I am now taking English Curriculum 1 with Mr. Youngblood. In my cla s are several of the students from X's class last year. Our class is a mixture of seniors and juniors. Almost every kid is stimulated, coaxed and challenged. One cannot not participate in this class.

We discuss books we have read, and, as a class, try to discover what each author has said. Because we are such a mixture, each idea is often different from the other.

Mr. ' Youngblood is also quite enthused about teaching and this communicates its elf in the classroom.

When the classroom atmosphere is a positive one, it is reflected in the students' self-image and work.

The purpose of this letter is twofold. I want to impress the fact that David Youngblood is a dedicated, creative, enthusiastic teacher who is effective in his role as a teacher. He works his students hard and gets results. He is involved in many of the extra-curricular activities, and to lose him would be an injustice.

I also want to say that tenure, as it stands now, does not make any sense at all. As has been told to me, a teacher will "walk on glass" until he or she has been given tenure. Afterwards, he or she can become more relaxed.

Some teachers who are highly motivated remain effectiv. teachers until they retire. However, some become like teacher X, a secure, blase pedagogue.

I am not saying that an improved tenure system will now be an asset to teachers' rights. However, it is distressing to hear that teacher X cannot be fired and is not an effective .—. teacher of your children.

In essence, isn't this type of tenure system a glorified welfare system?

It would seem to me that we need a system where teache s, parents students and the administration create criteria criterion for effective teaching where each teacher would be revie.ed every three, four or five years.

This way would insure that a teacher would stay motivated enough to keep his or her job.

This is only one suggestion in many. What needs to be done is for the people in the community who are concerned with the educational system to become aware of the problems within that system.

It is imperative to stop more teachers like David Youngblood from becoming victims of an inefficient tenure program that allows teachers like X to stay within it if we are to sustain the fine quality of education in the Newton schools.

Amy Tighe,
student representative
Newton School Committee

Opposes Lutheran home

To The Editor:

This letter is an official protest of the proposed permissive use for a welfare boys home to be located at 390 Dedham St in Newton Centre.

I have been a resident of Newton for 21 years, and I am located at 133 Wendell Rd., which is the corner of Wendell Rd and Dedham St in Newton Centre approximately two blocks from the proposed welfare home.

As I see it, this home would be used for underprivileged children who come from neighborhoods other than our own. If this home were to be used for underprivileged children of the Newton area, I possibly might be in favor of such a proposal.

I oppose this proposal because, number one, as stated I have lived here in my single-family home and must pay approximately $3000 per year real estate taxes. If this home should be established under the guise and protection of the Lutheran Church, the city would lost the tax revenue which it normally would obtain if a private family purchased this property.

It is plain to see that this proposal is a complete tax dodge in order not to pay real estate taxes, and to establish a home that normally could not be maintained unless welfare pays the complete cost of this establishment. The petitioner is attempting to make this issue a moral one cercerning charity, but to whom? Certainly not to residents of the City of Newton.

If a private resident who paid real estate taxes purchased this property and intended to take in one or two foster children, I could understand the situation. But to bring in approximately eight underprivileged children from other cities just so the people who run the situation will have a free place to live and a beautiful tax dodge...

If this is the case, I shall petition my home to become some sort of church, for which, by the way, I can obtain a license for approximately $2, and I shall take in underprivileged children and have the city lose my tax revenue. Possibly I may even turn my home into a boarding house and take in foster children from whom I will receive approximately $30 per day plus an income from the state for educating these children. In fact, I shall suggest this to many residents in my area so that they can do the same and we all will enjoy tax-free status.

There are many more issues involved here than just having a negative reaction toward stranger invading our privacy and an area that we have maintained for many years. Liberals in our area who are always for everything have no conception of what such an establishment could bring into this area in disasters such as extra burglaries, rowdiness, and just plain mischievousness. They might understand it better if their homes were as close as mine to this proposed establishment.

If this letter is published, I hope that others will have the same feelings as myself and will do as I have done and write in their objection to this proposed establishment in waves of letters to let our aldermen know exactly how we feel about such a situation. Thank you.

MARVIN R. FOSTER
NEWTON CENTRE

The autocratic School Committee

To the Editor:

Our autocratic School Committee has done it again! It is quite evident that both our superintendent, Mr. Aaron Fink, and the Newton School Committee were not thinking of our already overburdened taxpayers when they proposed and ratified the current $31.9 million school budget.

I am utterly amazed by the fact that during this time of double digit inflation and recession that our School Committee even contemplated ratifying such an outrageous and totally unacceptable school budget.

On numerous occasions Alderman Sidney Small confronted and pleaded with members of the School Committee, especially our nonresponding Chairlady Mrs. Eleanor Rosenblum, to reduce the size of the budget. At one such meeting it was quite obvious that two of our illustrious aldermen, Mr. Small and Mr. Richard Bullwinkle, did their homework well.

For six hours they continually ruffled feathers by hammering away at the School Committee and their budget exposing the excessive camouflaged fat within it, but as it appears now the defense of our taxpayers is in vain. Not since Elliot Ness and his Untouchables has such an air of untouchability prevailed over a meeting.

Throughout the budgetary meetings the continual cry of our superintendent was that of inflation. I ask you Editor, can excess support personnel, excess teachers, excess secretaries and outrageous salaries, especially that of our superintendent and his assistant superintendents be attributed to inflation? I think not! I also feel it should be noted, that during the six hours of heated discussion one of our alert and zealous aldermen, Richard Bullwinkle, ruffled Mr. Fink's feathers enough that he admitted, although it was not his decision to make at this time, in order to effect any further budget cuts it would be necessary to close schools.

It seems that Mayor Mann is forming his image after the late Calvin Coolidge, better known as "Silent Cal." Any official who sat through all the proceedings had sufficient data and documentation on which to act. There is no reason why, particularly Mayor Mann, or any member of the committee should have abstained from voting on such an important matter.

As a citizen-taxpayer I expect him as our Chief Executive to demonstrate the leadership that he should and vote one way or another.

It is curious that the other absentention for reasons of possible conflict of interest due to her membership in the Massachusetts Teachers Association, precluded her from voting on only the teachers pay raise. It would seem that if she were in conflict on the pay raise that she would be in conflict with any item that affected teachers.

Felix J. Lopez Jr.
West Newton

Improving Weeks' environment

To the Editor:

The Weeks Messenger of March, 1975, announced the establishment of a Concerns Committee within the PTSA.

This Committee should not be confused with the Concerned Parents of Weeks Junior High, an organization of Weeks parents formed in November, 1974.

The purpose of the latter organization is to create the kind of environment at Weeks which will support teachers who seek excellence in education; support students who seek a climate conducive to excellence in learning; support parents who seek responsiveness to educational concerns. We are most grateful to Superintendent Aaron Fink and his staff for their response and cooperation in making available to us data needed for our studies.

We invite members of the Weeks PTSA as well as all parents and teachers in the Weeks Community to join with us in improving the educational and social environment at Weeks Junior High School.

Concerned Parents,
Weeks Junior High
Steering Committee
George and Marcia Smith
Charles and Cathy Knight

E

and Rhoda Davidson
Rita Richmond
Ed Taylor

'Inside View'

To the Editor:

Along with all other parents of children in the Newton Public Schools we recently received our "free" mailed copy of the School Departments' "Inside View."

In the school matters of general concern are well publicized by our local papers and all schools are equipped with mimeographs etc. for inexpensive promulgation of local, specific information, one is soon led to question the justification for such a publication.

After some research into the matter the following facts and conclusions are offered for public consumption:

Examination of the budget does not reveal the specific cost which is included under general administration expenses.

An investigation of printing, mailing and editorial staff costs reveals the actual cost to be at least $15,000 per year.

Having observed the mentality of the administration the expenditure will be defended along one or both of the following rationalizations:

a) "$15,000 only represents 4 cents on the tax rate" — this is a standard administration technique for defending "minor" expenses. I would rather suggest that $15,000 would better be spent on more vital social priorities such as tax subsidies for senior citizens in danger of losing their homes due to confiscatory taxes or student scholarships (e.g. 15 $1000 tax subsidies or 15 $1000 scholarships).

b) "The Inside View is important to many people in the city" — people I have questioned do not appear to be sufficiently impressed to offset the negative points made above. The hard facts appear to be that few really study it and those who do can readily obtain the information from many other sources. If some recipients really would feel disenfranchised by termination of this "slick" production perhaps publication could be continued at minimal cost utilizing Tech-Voc printing students and shop facilities, inexpensive material and printing techniques, voluntary editorialists and distribution via student couriers.

In conclusion I would suggest that the only justification for the continued existence of such a publication is as a public relations organ for the school department. How objective an "inside view" can be afforded by the vested interests of the "ins" and why should the taxpayer be required to subsidize the image - enhancement of a public department?

Sumner R. Silton
Waban

Kindness appreciated

To the Editor:

Just a short note to express my gratitude for your cooperation in sending us a weekly copy of the Newton Graphic.

Approximately 75 per cent of the students at Masbay need part-time jobs to help with school and personal expenses. The "Help-Wanted" section of your paper is a great aid to them in finding part-time positions.

Please be assured that your kindness is truly appreciated.

Joanne M. Morris
Career Planning and
Placement Counselor

Consider the taxpayer

To the Editor:

I hope you will allow me to use your newspaper as a means of thanking the many people in our community who have called and written to me extending their support in our discussions with the School Committee regarding the School Department budget.

Many of these callers have asked how they could be of help and I would hope that they will take the trouble to write to the members of the School Committee and point out to them that their legal rights in terms of their budget is are not being questioned, but rather their fiscal and moral responsibilities.

All of us who hold public office must consider the taxpayer of our city and his ability to afford what is being asked of him.

This is what I have asked the members of the School Committee to do and hopefully others can join me.

Sidney T. Small,
chairman,
Finance Committee

Grateful

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the members of the Newton Police Dept. who responded to an emergency call for help at my home on March 8 at midnight.

My elderly mother, who had suffered a severe fall, resulting in a concussion and other injuries, was whisked by these kind officers to the emergency room of Newton-Wellesley Hospital where an alert, efficient and sympathetic staff ministered to her needs.

A frightening experience was made much less so by the kindness and attention of everyone involved and I am deeply grateful.

Mrs. Irving Black,
Newton Centre

We appreciate it

To the Editor:

We want you to know how much we appreciate your coverage of our senior centers.

Many people bring in your articles. While reading your paper they "discover" us and watch for more.

Mildred Stetson,
Betty Wermanm,
Codirectors

Budget cut — Continued from page 1

making a list of items totaling about a half-million dollars that he intends to cut.

Small says that the School Committee could have cut its budget by that amount without affecting either program or cutting athletics.

Small will present his proposed cuts to the Board of Aldermen Saturday when the budget is voted on. If the Board goes along with Small, there will undoubtedly be court action on the part of the School Committee.

Of the School Committee Small said, "They're too luxurious with their money. The city deserves that they manage money better."

The across-the-board 2 percent cut for salaries apparently will not be applied to all personnel but will be left to the discretion of the mayor to implement as he sees fit.

The Finance Committee recommendation was that the mayor should apply the $380,000 cut to salaries in the largest departments, but the mayor may also make the cut by decreasing equipment and other purchases.

The nonspecific cut of $380,000 need not be made by the time the Board votes on the budget stating Saturday, but it must be completed by the beginning of the new fiscal year, according to Small.

Some of the controversial items in the FinCom's recommended cuts can be expected to be the 5-2 denial of money for completing the asbestos sealing at Newton North High School, the reduction in overtime for the street and police departments, and the elimination of the Planning Department's urban-design specialists.

Recreation notes

ID cards available at North High

Newton residents using the facilities of Newton North High School will have the opportunity to obtain permanent recreation ID cards on Tuesday, April 1, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the pool area.

Persons with temporary passes enrolled in swim classes will not be allowed to continue lessons without a permanent ID card. All residents using North High for recreational programs must have the recreation ID card to gain entrance to the building.

Tennis Permits

Tennis permits for the 1975 outdoor season will go on sale the first week in April at the Newton North High School Pool entrance, Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 p.m., and at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, during regular working hours.

These permits are needed to play at the supervised courts only. These courts are at Newton Centre, Newton South High, and Burr Park.

Newton residents are able to play at any of the city's many hard top courts without this permit.

The outdoor tennis season runs from April 1 to October 1.

Multi-Arts Program

The multi-arts program for handicapped and non-handicapped adults is continuing at the Garden City Activity Center, Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The maximum number of individuals, 19, are participating in the program and a waiting list has been established.

The activity will continue through May 12 with upcoming programs including paper sculpture and patchwork quilting.

Ladies' Tennis

The Newton Recreation Department will sponsor two teams in the Ladies' Spring Suburban League. All local ladies are invited to join the doubles tennis ladder to play competitive tennis.

The top eight players on the ladder will make up the two teams. A new team may challenge into the ladder beginning April 15.

Regular ladder play will begin April 29 and continue for eight weeks.

For further information call the Recreation Department at 969-3171 or Barbara Farian at 969-9884.

Winter School Programs

The winter programs held evenings and Saturdays at schools throughout the city are winding down with the coming of spring.

The West Newton Youth Center open gym is continuing at the Warren Junior High School Saturday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. including basketball and floor hockey, This co-ed drop-in program' is sponsored jointly by the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Community Centers, Inc.

Youth Center Activity

Marty Cohen and Rick Williams direct the drop-in program at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Friday evening between 7 and 11 p.m.

The third Friday of each month the Center holds a dance at the Unitarian Church on Washington Street.

Emerson School

Another Youth Center drop-in program is conducted at the Emerson School, Saturdays from 7 to 11 p.m.

In addition to activity at the school directed by Nick Siciliano and John Colontonio, the participants go bowling, skiing and attend sports events.

Basketball Season Ends

The Newton Recreation Department's A, B, and C basketball league are now playing in the finals and play is expected to be concluded by the end of the month.

Archery

The archery program for adults and children conducted at the Newton Centre Playground Hut will be ending April 4. It has been operating from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday evenings since January.

The season will wind up the first part of April when Newton will shoot against Waltham archers in the third annual tournament between the two communities.

The instructors are Bill Baker and Ray Minard.

Junior High Gym Programs

The open house gym and basketball programs at the city's junior high schools will wind up at the end of this month. These programs have been held since early December at Bigelow, Warren, Weeks and Meadowbrook for junior and senior high age boys and girls.

Drama Club

The Drama Club sponsored jointly by the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Free Library continues to meet Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library.

The group is directed by Dick and Carol Power. They are now rehearsing for their spring production.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball season is over and the division winners crowned.

In A division the Y-ettes defeated the Burr Volleys in two straight games while in B division the winners was the Bouncers over the Rebels also in two straight games.

The high cost of low income housing—

Continued from page 1

says instead excavation of the site began at the end of the parcel where there seemed to be a problem. The assumption was that the other end, adjacent to homes, must have no problem because structures were existent.

That is precisely where the problem was. The peat problems were so severe that utilities, a road or even the housing units could not be supported.

Those tests were supposed to be taken. At a May 7, 1974 meeting of the Newton Housing Authority, a letter was drafted by the chairman, and other members of the authority stating that "upon taking the land (we) will conduct soil testing."

This was not followed up.

Never an inexpensive project, the units were up to $56,000 per unit one year ago. The project had been turned down once by the Department of Community Affairs when initial bids came in too costly.

With a great deal of cutting on such things as the size of the units, the architect was able to get the price down and the units were rebid. These dwellings include no basements and are approximately 5,000 square feet per unit. There are 15 three bedroom apartments, five four bedroom units and two handicapped apartments. All have one and one half baths.

The DCA said the second bids came in too high. At that point, Mayor Mann' former NHA chairman, Anthony Medaglia and present NHA chairman, James Miller went to Governor Sargeant to save the project.

With the aid of the governor, the units were salvaged . However, some help was added by the board of aldermen who agreed to contribute $150,000 for site work. The philosophy was to get some low income housing into Newton.

During the time that this negotiating was going on, the low bidder dropped from the scene. The bid then went to Concrete Construction Company of Everett in the amount of $924,823.

There were many who were aware that the land was "wet and previously filled...and will need extensive site work."

This was borne out by the state auditor's report which states that "the architect had reason to believe there might have been problems with the site." The report quotes a letter sent to the authority dated April 1, 1974. The excerpt reads "One of the contractors who dropped out of the bidding at the last moment indicated his Site Contractor was carrying a cost in excess of $185,000 or $9,250.00 per unit... the bulk of the site cost is made up of items pertaining to wet conditions, previous fill and street and utility conditions."

On April 10, James Miller said he was "devastated" by the DCA turning down the bids. Members of the authority gave their attention to the strategy of resuscitating the project and no mention was made of the letter or the land problems.

In May, Miller stated the "cash unknown could be less on the borings..." The architect, David Sheffield replied that perhaps "something better could be proven and reduce the costs."

The auditor's report suggests that a "review be made of the current policies of the DCA property acquisition policies "which may have contributed to the high site cost because no subsurface explorations were made. The NHA might think about some review also.

While the mayor says he is "not delighted with the cost but delighted we will have family housing." Miller says he doesn't have to justify the high cost. "We have lived within the guidelines of the DCA." He maintains that "just because the housing is for low income families, it doesn't have to be cheap."

It isn't.

Land Use approves boys' home—

Continued from page 1

Antonellis is afraid that the presence of the home will affect property values in the area.

"As a family residence," Barkin replied "as a place where kids sleep, eat, play, go to bathroom."

Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell reminded the committee, and the members of the public, that a permissive use can be granted when the "public convenience and welfare are substantially served," with safeguards and appropriate conditions. "The permissive use can be revoked at the pleasure of the Board. This is in general harmony with the general intent of the zoning code."

Another alderman from Ward 8, who has served for more than 30 years, Wendell Bauckman, asked for permission to address the Land Use Committee.

"This whole procedure is a lesson in futility," Bauckman said. "There was no need for a public hearing (held two weeks ago), if the abutters are not to be considered."

"We ought to consider people who live in the city over those who are not yet living here. I believe that the duty of the Land Use Committee is to consider the abutters.

"If the Lutherans force this on the community, can they expect to get love and affection for the kids?" Bauckman asked. "We have no right to put these children in an atmosphere of opposition."

"Can we say to people in the neighborhood, 'We know what is best for you — you'll get used to it.'?" Bauckman asked.

Barkin introduced the philosophical problem of whether the function of an elected representative is to "tell people what they want to hear all the time or to use his best judgment," but no answer was arrived at.

The conditions proposed by Barkin followed generally those imposed on the Lutheran Service Association's other Newton home for boys in Auburndale.

The permissive use will expire in June, 1976, and will require another public hearing before being extended. There shall be no more than six boys between the ages of 6 and 11 years at the time of their acceptance into the home. None of the boys shall be referred by the Department of Youth Services.

Barkin was insistent on maintaining the outside appearance of the house as if it were a single-family home and stipulated that any additional fire egress that is built to comply with Fire Department regulations must not be an exposed fire escape but must be enclosed and covered with the same material as is the house.

His final condition aws was that there shall be no occupancy until the two sets of houseparents have been contracted for on a 24-hour-a-day basis. Their names and phone number at the home shall be on file with the police and the city clerk.

Although the meeting was not a public hearing, people wishing to speak were allowed brief remarks.

Richard Jackson, 551 Parker St. told the committee that a similar proposal by the Lutheran Service Association was just rejected by Dedham. The association's lawyer commented that the Dedham Zoning Board of Appeals was due in court March 25 on an appeal of the decision.

The committee denied the request for a gate but approved the petition 6-2 with conditions.

The full Board of Aldermen will vote on the Land Use Committee recommendation April 7.

Dudley —

Continued from page 1

Mayor Theodore Mann explained that the proposal will turn the buildings over to the state for $1 a year, with the state responsible or for maintenance and upkeep for the minimum of three and maixmum of the five years of the renewable contract.

The $400,000 comes from the $569,000 the School Committee passed in its fiscal 1976 budget for the continuing of NJC for the sophomore class to finish at the school in the event the state will,take it over.

If the school is incorporated into the community college system, tuition for all students in all courses would be reduced to the state-wide cost, which is $300 per year.

Currently, Newton residents pay $600 per year, nonresidents pay $800 per year, and the nursing program is $1,200 per year.

After the Board of Aldermen okay the takeover, it must be approved by the Board of Higher Education, and then simultaneously to the legislature and Secretary of Education Paul Parks.

Focus on economy—

Continued from page 1

and working may write to the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchange, 43 Dorset St., London, WIH 3 FN, England.

A general source for overseas summer employment is C.I.E.E., Student Travel Services, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, 10017.

For students whose family income falls below the federal poverty level may apply for CETA jobs by calling Walter McGuire, head of the Newton Work Experience Program, 429 Cherry St., 527-4884. Applications will be taken in May and announcements will be made in the schools.

If all else seems to fail, Mrs. Trachtenberg advises students go out and hunt for sometimes jobs turn up in the least expected places.

Next week: Tips for the elderly

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ACROSS FROM THEATRE

Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM KNOX
"No One Can Diminish Me"

"From the time I was a little girl my mother taught me to think so much of myself that no one can put me down" . . . said Jane. "I wasn't good looking . . . just average . . . I didn't win any trophies in school. But I grew up liking myself, thanks to my mother. She put it this way . . . "Let no man diminish you, Jane."

"Let no one diminish you." This needs to be affirmed in all of us. The fear of rejection is the bug-a-boo of many people. Even the loud-mouthed aggressive bully fears rejection . . . his aggressive behavior is likely his defense against the fear of being diminished. The shy person fears it. Persons in places of authority and power fear rejection . . . some are paranoid wondering if everyone isn't out to get them.

Single people have this fear of rejection . . . and are reluctant to call someone for a date. The man is reluctant to call . . . "it's the wrong time" . . . "she's probably busy anyway" . . . "she's probably busy anyway" . . . "maybe she's already seeing someone." Result . . . he sits alone. Women . . . in spite of women's liberation . . . are reluctant to call a single man . . . "he might not think I'm a lady" . . . "he's a busy man and I shouldn't bother him" . . . "how do I know he's interested in me? . . . all of which are smoke screens to hide behind the fear of rejection.

What is this fear of rejection which keeps people impoverished in their souls as well as their pocketbooks? It's AN ATTITUDE TOWARD ONESELF . . . as Harry said . . . "I'm not good enough" . . . "I'm not good enough" . . . "I'm not worthy . . . I'm so fragile in myself that a negative reply reduces my self image even further . . . I get hurt so easily." Someone didn't teach this young man that "no one can diminish you" . . . if you don't let them. There's the problem. The attitude toward oneself determines how we accept negative answers. You don't have to have a "yes" answer all the time to avoid being diminished. Or, do you? Did you grow up getting everything you wanted . . . when you wanted it so that you never learned to accept the answer NO? Just to hear it . . . and learn that it doesn't mean rejection . . . that it may mean love . . . helps one to live in this world and to cope with real situations. Permissive parents fail to give this ingredient in the making of an adult. This then causes one to flinch at a "No" answer . . . to take it personally . . . to feel put down . . . to hold back in reaching out to the opportunities of life.

Or ... it may be that you grew up always badgered by stern parents so that you were afraid to ask for what you wanted ... to make any demands for yourself ... so that have lived in continual state of being "diminished" ... feeling unworthy.

A wife who was raised that way probably will take no initiative to showing affection to her husband, for fear that he will reject her. A husband who was raised that way may wait for his wife to take the lead. So we have a standoff ... both wanting to be loved by the other ... both afraid of rejection by the other.

To get over such a handicap one must first start loving oneself. To love oneself one recognizes his-her needs ... and then takes the necessary steps to have those needs met. If you fail to do that you're letting others "diminish" you. "No one can diminish you" ... unless you let it happen to you.

Two Friday night films at Museum of Science

Two films that stir the imagination are featured at Boston's Museum of Science in a science fiction film series planned for Friday nights, March 28 and April 4.

A classic story by H.G. Wells, "First Men in the Moon" will be shown on March 28 at 6 and 8:15 p.m. This hour-and-a-half movie speculates on modern space travel from the vantage point of the turn of the century, when the story was written. It tells the timely adventures of a team of international astronauts - much like the American-Russian team now planning a joint space shot - who land on the moon and discover evidence that an Englishman had made the trip years before.

The astronauts return to Earth and locate the elderly gentelman, whose account of fantastic experiences and strange encounters on his journey to the moon make an action-filled movie.

On Friday night, April 4, at 6 and 8:15 p.m., a 1970 film looks ahead at the frightening possibility of a world takeover by computers that become more powerful than man. "Colossus: The Forbin Project" tells the unnerving story of two computers - one in the United States and one in the Soviet Union - that go far beyond their original purpose of monitoring national defense activity. When scientists, aroused by secret communications between the two computers, break off their radio contact, these super-powerful "brains" retaliate by launching missiles to destroy entire cities, only a first step in their conquest of the world.

Both full-length films are offered to Museum visitors at no charge above general admission to the exhibit halls, which is $2.50 for adults, and $1.25 for ages five through 16, and students, senior citizens, and active duty servicemen with ID's.

The Museum's SKyline Cafeteria is open for dinner from 5 until 8 p.m., and snacks are available throughout the evening at the Friendly Ice Cream shop in the Museum.

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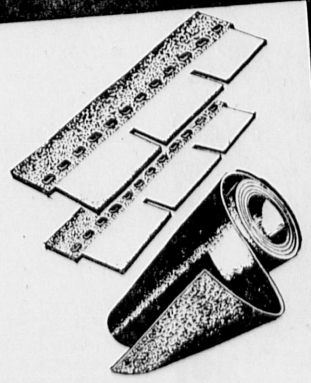

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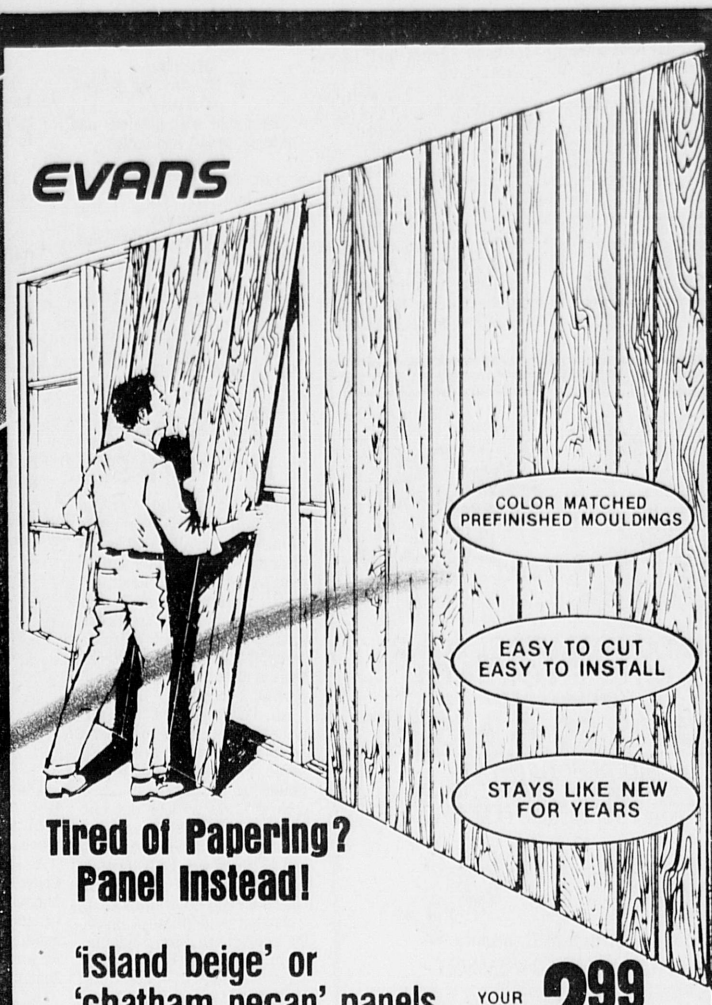

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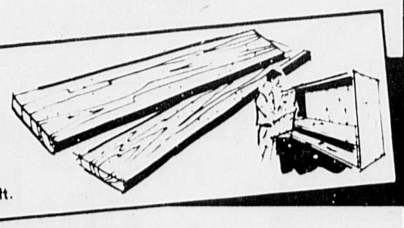

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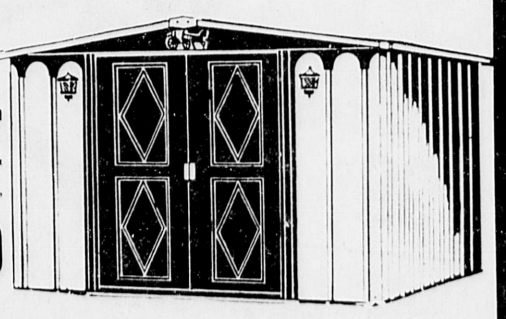

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Lande arrested for mayhem

Jack Lande, 23, of 256 Ward St., Newton Centre, was arrested Saturday noon after a at his residence about a woman's purse.

Police report that James F. McG lame, 23, of 31 Burnham Rd., West Newton, had asked Lande to give Pamela Christopher, of Wellesley, her purse back.

They had an argument before the fight in which McGlame alleges that Lande bit his thumb.

Sgt. Roy Fairweather responded to the call and found blood on the kitchen floor.

Lande was charged with largeny under $100 and mayhem, which is malicious intent to maim or disfigure part of someone's body. —

Both men were treated at Newton-Wellesley Ho spital.

McGlame was treated for lacerations under the chin, in the eye, and on his left thumb.

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Newton Catholic lunch menu

WEEK OF MARCH 31-APRIL 4

Monday
Easter Monday, no school.

Tuesday
Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, bread and butter.

Wednesday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Thursday
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Friday
Baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Orange, grapefruit juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Book Sale on April 9

The 21st annual Yankee Bookstall of the Women's Committee of the Children's Hospital Medical Center will be held April 9 at Horticultural Hall, Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues, Boston. The sale will continue through Monday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

All books are at bargain prices ranging from children's books at 10 cents to collector's items. Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital.

New books will be put out daily for three days. On Saturday and Sunday, April 12 and 13, there will be half-price books. A final ten cent clearance will be held April.14.

Newton residents working on the project are Mrs. Seymour Blum, Mrs. Richard Ginsberg, Mrs. Norman B. Leventhal, Ms. Marie Desmond and Mrs. Willis E. Williams.

School lunch menus

Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday
Hot dog on a bun, mustard, relish, French fries, milk.
Second choice: soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Barbecued beef on a bun, whipped potato, chilled applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Salmagundi, cole slaw, roll, margarine, milk.

Thursday
Hot turkey sandwich, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, milk.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, fresh fruit, French bread, margarine, milk, chilled fruit juice.

Elementary School Type A Hot Lunch

Monday
Beef patty with cheese on hamburg roll, French fries, margarine, ketchup, peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Baked beans, beef frankfurter on hot dog roll, margarine, mustard, fruit cocktail, milk.

Wednesday
Fried chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, roll, margarine, orange juice dessert, milk.

Thursday
Cheese pizza, peach pudding, apple juice, milk.

Friday
Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, margarine, catsup, pineapple chunks, milk.

Elementary Schools Type A Cold Lunch

Monday
Submarine sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, vanilla cookies, milk.

Tuesday
Bologna sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit salad pudding, peaches, butterscotch brownie, milk.

Wednesday
American cheese sandwich, margarine, mustard, peanuts, apple juice dessert, pineapple chunks, milk.

Thursday
Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, margarine pat, peach pudding, apple juice, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Fitzpatrick represents Ward 1

Third in a series introducing Recreation Commission members is Frank Fitzpatrick representing Ward 1.

A graduate of Boston College, he was appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann to fill a vacancy on the Commission in June, 1973. He was reappointed for another three-year term in January of this year.

He is past president of Newton North Little League and played baseball for many years in the Suburban Twilight League.

He is also a member of the board of directors of the Newton Boys' Club and actively participated in the newly formed "Gals" softball league last spring.

A former deputy secretary of state, Fitzpatrick is now president of Electronic Voting Machines Corporation of New England. He and his wife, Anne reside at 86 Washington St., Newton Corner, with their four children: Maureen, a student

at Newton Country Day School; Bob and Elaine, who attend Bigelow Junior High School; and Wayne, a third grader at the Underwood School.

Fitzpatrick feels that with more leisure time available to both young and old, the board has a responsibility to develop a much stronger recreation program with our present facilities so that residents do not have to leave their city to pursue their interests.

Peabody School gives 'Oliver'

The Peabody Players, composed of students from the Peabody School, will present two free performances of the musical "Oliver."

The first musical production of the group will be at Spaulding School, 250 Brookline St., Oak Hi ll, on Thursday, April 3, at 10 a.m., and Friday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m.

One Twenty-five Club

The One Twenty-Five Club, Inc. of Westwood will hold their past presidents night on April 26 at Tallino's on Route 9, Chestnut Hill. Cocktails will begin at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. For information call Walter Poirier, social activities chairman, 91 Pleasant St., Medfield, Massachusetts, 02052 or call 359-7129.

Scouting news

By JOHN CARROLL

At last count, I heard that 104 Boy Scouts have already signed on for the up-coming "Merit Badge Rally," with applications still coming in. Such enthusiasm should not go un-noted.

With so many Scouts showing an interest, it has been also brought to my attention that a little more help would be appreciated. Adult leaders and older Scouts who are familiar with any of the 11 Merit Badges or who are willing to put some muscle into the Rally could readily be put to good use. If you feel you can be of any help why not contact Phyllis Sawin at 332-5356 or call the Council Office.

Webelos Activity Chairman Tony Gentile says his committee is currently in the pocess of putting together another "Webelos Activity Day." Tentative plans include work on the scientist badge and arrow of light requirements. More on this when definite program and date are finalized.

An invitation from Pack 375, Auburndale has been extended to all interested to attend an ecumenical service on Sunday, April 6 at 2 p.m. The purpose of this special service is to honor those Cubs and Webelos who have earned their Parvuli-Dei religious Awards. These awards are the recognition that the church gives to Cub Scouts for advancement in religious knowledge and spiritual formation. The service, to be held at Corpus Christi Church, Ash St., Auburndale, will be performed jointly by the Rev. Timba Mafico and Fr. Michael BovaConti.

The near record 16 boys to be honored are; Paul Vaccaro, Darryn Carroll, Martin Lawson, Brendan Parker, William Johnston, Neal Hadro, John McContiethan, Scott St. Couer, Kenneth Riley, Christopher Murphy, Richard Peach, Ted Stoia, Eric Vogel, Peter Carpenter and Jeffrey Drew.

On Feb. 7, at Temple Shalom in West Newton, the Jewish counterpart of the Parvuli-Dei, the Aleph, was presented to Marc Abrams, also of Pack 375.

Winners of February's Scout Window Displays were announced at the Scout-Explorer Expo on March 22. The winner of First Prize (Blue Ribbon) goes to Cub Scout Pack 348 for their display at Burkes Pharmacy, 341 Washington St., Newton. The Second Prize winner (Red Ribbon) was Cub Scout Pack 375, displayed at Vincent's Barber Shop, Lexington St., Auburndale. (Honorable Mention to the Webelos of Pack 375 for their window at the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, 307 Auburn St., Auburndale.) Third Prize (White Ribbon) went to Cub Scout Pack 366 whose display was located at The Hubbard Drug Co., 425 Centre St., Newton.

Participation Ribbons were awarded to Cub Scout Pack 307, display at A.J. Harris Cycle Shop, 1276 Washington Ut., West Newton; Pack 370, display inside The Peirce School, West Newton; and Pack 306, displayed in Newtonville. Congratulations to all winners and many, many thanks to the Cubs, leaders and the fine merchants of Newton for an excellent display of their own, that of community cooperation.

Dr. Sterns and Ober plan Tufts reunion

Dr. Norman Stearns, of 1564 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, is a member of the Tufts University School of Medicine Medical Alumni Weekend Committee. ion

Dr. Stearns is associate dean for continuing educat at the school.

Dr. Robert E. Ober, of 15 Carlson Ave., Newton Corner, will be the reunionchairman — for the class of 1940 from the school at the Sheraton Islander Inn, Newport, R.I., from April 17 to 20.

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, chairman of the board of the the Yale-New Haven Medical Center, will deliver the main address on "Educationg the Huamnist Physician."

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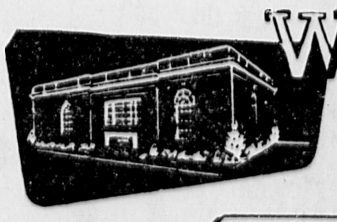

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Library taking 18 people to court

Once again the City of Newton, representing the Newt n Free Library, has served notice that it will take 18 more library borrowers to Small Claims Court in an effort to collect long overdu books and fines.

Too many people have abused books or their right to borrow books, records, magazines, and films from the Newton Library, the city feels.

Other suits will soon follow in the library's frustr ting attempt to have the city's public property, including priceless and irreplaceable material from the Newton Room, returned to the shelves.

Ignoring courtesy overdue notices, bills, and teleph ne cals, the borrowers have permitted their bills to escalate until some now total over $100 or more per person. The Library's Billing Department is forced to send out an average of 500 bills per month in its frustrating attempt to recoup city property and permit use of materials by a patiently waisting public. Books and book materials worth thousands of dollars are involved in the outstanding files which the City feels it must now attempt to recover.

The Newton Free Library patrons that the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 266, Sections 99 and 100 clearly define the State's position relevant to the infraction.

The Library hopes future court cases can be elimanated with the active support of borrowers promptly returning library materials.

Joseph DeNucci, 35, of West Newton, was awarded the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service Award at the annual banquet Sunday. DeNucci, the committee decided, deserved the award for his display of concern for young people of the community and his extensive work with them. Alderman Michael Lipof (right), last year's DSA recipient, made the presentation.

State document register proposed by Pines

State Rep. Louis G. Pines (D-Newton) urged passage last week of her bill (H. 4152) to establish a central office of the Massachusetts Register under the State Secretary to publish notices of agency public hearings, to index and publish documents and proposed regulations emanating from state agencies similar to the Federal Register printed by the U.S. government.

Rep. Pines, testifying before the State Administration Committee, said that under present law there is "no central location where a legislator or private citizen can go to ascertain what in fact is being considered by a state agency."

The present system, she explained, "requires a legislator to look for notices of public hearings in the newspapers. If you're lucky and you find it, then you can go off to your hearing and have some input, but if they print the notice in a different paper, you don't."

Citing an instance in which she had been unable to acquire information about an important hearing, Rep. Pines said she found it "appalling" that such information was unavailable, and called the current system "not in keeping with our concern for openness in government."

Representative Pines asserted the establishment of a central office distributing state agency documents woild fulfill "a critical need of the Commonwealth."

Both Secretary of State Paul Guzzi and former Chief of the Attorney General's Administration Division, Attorney Walter Howard Mayo, supported House 4152. In his testimony, Mayo stressed the need of private citizens to know when hearings are being held. He pointed out that the publication would pay for itself through a charge to subscribers.

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MAPC to vote on open space plan

The major item at the Metropolitan Area Planning Council meeting Wednesday will be the "Open Space and Recreation Plan for Metropolitan Boston, Volume 1," a newly revised plan concerned with the preservation of the remaining undeveloped lands in the MAPc's 101-community area.

The full 133-member meeting of MAPC will be Wednesday, April 2, at 7:45 p.m. at the Dedham Inn, 235 Elm St., Dedham.

Representing many months of work by council open space and recreation planners and technical advisory committee members, the updated planning document expands upon a plan first adopted and published by the MAPC in 1969.

The new plan includes recommendations for 22 communities which have joined the MAPC since that time, as well as a summary of significant developments affecting region-wide open space and recreation areas since the first edition was published.

In order to insure public participation in the development of the plan, local officials and interested citizens have been contacted during each stage of the study.

In addition, Volume 1 was the subject of a recent public meeting in Lexington. Evaluations, additions and comments received at that time were incorporated into the plan's final draft.

The MAPC is the Greater Boston Area's officially designated planning agency. Its membership is comprised of representatives from each of its 101-member communities, 11 local, regional, and state agencies, and 21 gubernatorial appointees

DeNucci gets DSA award

Joseph DeNucci received the 1975 Distinguished Service Award from the Newton Jaycees at the annual awards night banquet Sunday at Sidney Hill Country Club.

A 14-year veteran staff member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, DeNucci is currently a legislative and administrative assistant to Rep. Richacr Richard E. Landry, house chairman of the Committee on Public Service.

DeNucci spends much of his time working with children and young adults in Newton. He is a member of the advisory board for the Newton Youth Commission, the board of directors of the Newton Boys' Club, former president of the Young American' American's Junior Olympics Club of Boston Community Schools, Youth Physical Fitness and Development Program director for Newton, sponsored by St. Bernard's Church; and manager-coach of the newly formed GALS Softball League.

DeNucci attended Newton schools and won the New England Golden Gloves championship in the middleweight division. After graduating in 1957, he attended Boston University and gained national recognition as a top-ranking middleweight contender.

DeNucci lives in West Newton with his wife, Barbara, and four children, Deborah, 11; Diane, 10; Alexander, 7; and Joseph, 3.

The second annual Notable Newtonian award was given to Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn. Former mayor Monte Basbas got the award last year.

After the banquet, Kathleen Caton, was crowned Miss Newton.

40-year coach sits for Ward 2 on commission

Howard Ferguson is the Ward 2 representative on the Recreation Commission.

"Fergie," as he is best known to young and old alike, was born in Whitman, Mass. After graduation from Whitman High School, he chose Colby College, Maine, to further his education, where he excelled in baseball and football and graduated with a B.S. degree.

His teaching career started upon graduation at Hanover High School.

He came to Newton in 1933' teaching social studies and coaching baseball and football over 40 years until he retired in 1973.

In spite of his busy schedule, he was able to continue his studies at Boston university receiving a Ed. M. degree in 1952.

Succeeding "Jeff' Jones as Head Baseball Coach in 1948, "Fergie" compiled a record of wins and losses which will stand for many years in the Commonwealth. He served with the Armed Forces between the years of 1942-1946 as a major.

Appointed originally by Mayor Theodore Mann, he was reappointed to another term in January.

"Fergie" and his wife Lillian are proud parents of son Roy, in the education profession in Ohio, and a daughter Susanne, now Mrs. David Yeo.

In 1952 "Fergie" was chosen "The Colby Man of the Year" for his interest and service by the alumni of his alma mater.

"We have a greater need for recreation for all ages. We need more tennis courts, lighting facilities for our fields, and more playing fields, Ferguson said.

"However, with the economy what it is, we must maintain well what we do have in the present crisis, and place the above in proper priorities just as soon as possible."

"Fergie" is a past president of the State Coaches Association, first president of the Massachusetts Baseball Coaches Association, director of the 50 schools Baseball Tournament and the State Baseball Tournament. He is also the Recreation Commission delebate to the YMCA Long Range Planning Program

Children's opera staged March 31

Gunther Schuller's "The Fisherman and His Wife," a children's opera, will be presented March 31 in Wellesley College Alumnae Hall.

Among the schools sending students to see the opera are Oak Hill, Pierce and Hamilton.

Drinan files gun control legislation

Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton has filed gun control legislation which would require registration of all guns and the licensing of all gun owners.

He has 11 congressional co sponsors for the "Personal Safety Firearms Act of 1975."

"The Congress can no longer avoid its constitutional duty to protect and promote the general welfare of the people," Drinan stated. "Our gun homicide rate is five times Canada's, 20 times Denmark's, 67 times Japan's and 90 times the Netherlands.

"In the United state States, one out of every 100 deaths, including natural deathes, is caused by a gun. On any given day, an average of 69 people are killed by firearms, almost three per hour."

Drinan said that effective gun control laws are "clearly needed to reduce the availability of firearms."

"Statistics show that the great majority of gun-related injuries and deaths result from the wholesale availability of these weapons," he noted. "Approximately three out of four murders are crimes of passion, the victim being killed by someone he or she knows.

"And the greatest tragedy is that 25 per cent of the homicide rate occurs within families, stemming from an argument or fight.

"The gun probably would not have been used were it not within easy reach of the bed, in the closet or in a dresser drawer," the congressman said.

The Personal Safety Firearms Act requires the registration of all firearms, long guns as well as handguns.

Guns newly purchased after passage of the act would be registered at the time of purchase, while those already owned must be registered within six months.

The licensing of all gun owners may be implemented through either a federal or state program, under which licenses idual's identity and competence would be issued after the indiv are verified.

Persons under indictment, those who have been convicted of a crime punishable by a term of more than one year, or those who cannot be relied upon to possess or use a firearm responsibly due to age, mental condition or drug abuse, are precluded from obtaining a license. In addition, the bill prohibits the sale or delivery of "Saturday night specials," deadly but inexpensive handguns.

"The vast majority of Americans favor strict federal gun control," Drinan maintained. "Unfortunately, however, this majority does not make itself heard. A very vocal minority has prevented Congress from enacting tough and effective gun control laws. We know the people favor gun control; it is now time to move from discussion to legislative action."

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Taxi fare discounts available for elderly

The Newton Council on Aging and the Newton Taxi Association have announced a discount on taxi fares for senior citizens.

The 10 percent discount is available to all Newton residents age 60 and over.

In order to make use of the discount, senior citizens should purchase ticket books from the cab companies. These books contain $11 worth of tickets and cost $9.90.

The tickets are then used in payment for taxi service.

Participating cab companies are: Holden's, Newtonville Taxi, Veteran's Cab, Yellow Cab and Newton Cab.

WNTN owner defends operation

Radio station WNTN owner Charles Bell this week defended his station's operation over the years of its existence and promised to comply with conditions of the Board of Aldermen's permissive-use order in the future.

Notice of WNTN's failure to comply with the 1967 order to submit a programing compliance report to the Newton City Clerk was brought to the attention of the Land Use Committee by CONCERN, a citizen group opposing renewal of the station's license.

The proposed sale of WNTN by Bell to Orestes Demetriades and John Booras is contingent upon license renewal.

According to spokesman William Carmen, CONCERN is interested primarily in making WNTN live up to its commitment as a community radio station, a commitment given both the Federal Communications Commission and to the Newton Board of Aldermen.

If the FCC denies the renewal application, Carmen said, CONCERN might try to apply for the license.

In his presentation before th Land Use Committee, Bell sai that on the advice of counsel h had refused to comply with th condition of the permissive us that an annual report b submitted.

In a report submitte Monday night, Bell presente figures on programing tha refuted CONCERN's clain that WNTN had not complie with the Board order that a least 15 percent of air time be devoted to news, religious charitable, municipal educational and other public service programs and an nouncements.

CONCERN's challenge of the license renewal includes statistics that show less than 5 percent of air time given to this type of programming programing.

While apologizing for "the oversight" in not submitting a report to the city clerk, Bell noted that he had never received a notice of noncompliance from the city.

Land Use Committee postponed any action until the members could review Bell's presentation.

The FCC will hold a hearing on the petition to deny the application for license renewal. No date has been set.

Art exhibit

The Contemporary Artists' Gallery, Cleveland Circle' Brookline, is now showing exhibits of the works of Neal Beckerman, Shirley Borella, Joseph Capachietti, Meg Dawson, Tim Hamil, Phillip Hicken, Jack Kramer, Edward McCluney, Iso Papo, Arthur Polonsky, Lois Tarlow.

The exhibit is open Thursdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through May.

Harrington wants local control of authorities

State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) supports a bill (S. 1645) to allow cities and towns to reorganize their housing and redevelopment authorities.

In testimony before the Urban Affairs Committee Rep. Harrington pointed out the major changes proposed by S. 1645, "The first advantage of re-organization of housing and redevelopment authorities is that it is more relevant to current federal financial assistance programs," which under revenue-sharing funds are directed toward the local governing body. With housing and redevelopment authorities linked closely to the local governing body, there will be a conduit to direct the flow of federal money through the local governing body to these two agencies," Harrington said.

"Second, the principal decision-makers of the authorities are directly appointed and removed by the local governing body. This will increase both the accountability and visibility of the housing and development authorities," Harrington said.

Harrington continued, "The original intent of the legislature was to insure that local politics would not interfere with the policy-making process of the authorites." But the ability of the housing and redevelopment authorities to operate independently of local governing bodies has often led to a lack of control and accountability over the actions of the authorities and a general dissatisfaction with their operation."

Rep. Harrington concluded by saying, "S. 1645 would rectify this situation and allow local municipalities to dissolve their present redevelopment and housing authorities and transfer their assets, liabilities, duties and powers to two new bodies known as the department of development and the department of housing services."

Square dance set for Friday

Ted Sannella will be calling the steps at the Carr Elementary School square dances on Fridays, March 28 and April 11, at 8 p.m.

The dances, sponsored by the Recreation Department and the School Department, are free, but open to adults and young adults only, as they will not be suitable for elementary school students.

Officers—

Continued from page 3

Lynda F. Glenn, Lawrence, public health assistant, hospital programming coordinator, and social service; Mary Geraldine Holzman' Dedham, medical secretary; Carol A. Mansfield, Hyde Park, bookkeeper, manager.

Also Marie F. Morello, Swampscott, claim representative, youth program director; Susan A. Orlando, Medford, secretarial staff assistant; Cathleen M. Quatromoni, Quincy, business analyst; June P. Tracy, Hyde Park, secretary, bank teller,; Rita A. Troy, West Roxbury, . Boston police legal intern, teacher, bookkeeper; Cynthia Webster, ; Dianna C. Cambridge, welfare investigator, social workand White, Whately, police officer at University of Massachusetts Campus Police, community organizer.

The other recruits are Peter A. Best, Jr., Melrose, credit coordi truck driver; Owen A. Burns, Natick, nator, capital police officer, former member National Guard; Ronald Edward Calabrese, North Uxbridge, Uxbridge police officer, U.S. Marine Corps; Lawrence R. Curran, South Boston, utility man, MBTA ; Vincent P. Dennis, Bellingham, Bellingham police officer, mechani Robert G. c; Donovan, South Boston, lifeguard, warehouseman, meter reader, served in U.S. Army; Warren David Dues, Needham, electronics industry, served in U.S. Army; and John W. Grennon, South Boston, meter reader, served in National Guard.

Also Robert T. Hill, Waltham, security guard, bank teller, truck driver; James J. Keegan, Jr., West Roxbury, security guard, tow truck operator' heavy equipment operator; James H. Maguire, Roxbury, salesman, electronics and field engineer, served in U.S. Army; Howard E. Rogers, Roxbury, social worker; Welton A. Sanders, Dorchester, Vista volunteer, machine operator, printer, custom service representative ; and — - - - - Paul E. Sheehan, Brighton, automobile appraiser, service advisor, has an airplane pilot's license.

CIP—

Continued from page 3

the possibility of a central automotive repair center. Chairman David Jackson suggested that such a study should be tied into a study of the consolidation of public works.

The committee heard from supporters of the preservation of land on Commonwealth Avenue next to the Marriott Motor Hotel, known as Norumbega. Upon the recommendation of the Conservation Commission and the approval of the mayor, the committee agreed to allow the of the purchase of Norumbega for the proposed purchase of the Kennard estate. Mrs. Heyn stressed that this does not mean the Kennard estate will not be considered for purchase, only delayed.

Those citizens who appeared on behalf of Norumbega were Ann Sullivan, A. Hyndes, Susan Emerson, Olga San Miguel, Carol Ann Shea' Sue Hickey, Phyllis Peach, Albert Horton, Basil Woods' John Evans and Jeffrey Hurley.

Enrollment—

Continued from page 3

Mandell noted his efforts to make more extensive cuts in the budget, and added that from 1967 to 1974, when the consumer price index went up 49 percent, the School Committee's budget has gone up 91 percent, despite a 12 percent decrease in enrollment.

Driver education

Driver education costs for summer high school and continuing education students were reconsidered and reduced levels only $10 more than last year.

At a School Committee meeting two weeks ago, the total driver education program for high school summer students was raised to $110, as high as many commercial rates in the area, according to Edwin Wiest, driver education teacher at Newton North.

The recommendation of Wiest and the administration to raise only the cost of behind-the-wheel training by $10 to $50 — and kee p classroom instruction at $19 was passed by an 8-1 vote of the committee.

Wiest pointed out that this total cost of $69 will be sufficient to make the program pay for itself in the summer and for continuing education, and will also raise the behind-the-wheel training for regular high school students, who do not have to pay for the classroom instruction, to $50.

Asbestos report

Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson tol d the School Committee about a letter from Dr. William J. Nicholson dated March 20, concerning the results of his second series of air sam ples at Newton North for the presence of asbestos.

Three of the five areas tested in the school recorded leve of asbestos particles ls four to seven time s higher than the sample taken outside the school during the same period.

Possible reasons for the higher concentration in these areas were included in the two-page report to Larson.

In the chemistry storeroom, work was just finished on the ventilation system when the test was taken, in the stagearea, which was in the process of being cleaned up, according to Larson, and in the corridor between rooms 3374 and 3375 , which may have been a bad sample.

Larson feels this last sample might have been "doctored" by students placing pieces of asbestos near the sampling intake, or by someone walking by the area with a lot of asbestos particles on his or her clothing.

Dr. Nicholson noted that this area had "one of the lowest" concentrations in the first set of samples, and noted the possiblility that asbestos could have been carried in from the stage area, or jarred loose from the disturbance of a ceiling panel.

The Board of Aldermen Finance Committee turned down a request for $100,000 to finish covering the asbestos in these areas and the library and Main Street.

The vote was 5-2 against the appropriation, after Larson told the committee that if it were his building and his money, he would not have the work done.

Previously, Dr. Nicholson suggested that all the work be completed regardless of future samplings.

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Spring fashion: wear it long or short

Romantic, roomy, feminine chemise styles were the only silhouettes heralded for Spring when the Wonder Boy of Seventh Avenue, Halston, threw in his 1975 version of the mini and called it "the skimp".

Why this about-face when most women were accepting longer lengths and looser fitting clothes?

"My collection is not limited to skimps alone," says the designer. We have many different proportions and a range of lengths from the floor up.

"After all," he continued, "it's time to bring a smile back to fashion, to counteract an oppressive mood that comes from being too serious, too proper, too overpowering.

"Some of my clothes are cut like Florentine tunics, way up there in length, with very soft rounded lines above long, shiny legs. This has," he insisted gently, "nothing at all to do with the old mini look."

Halston reasons that he is offering the skimp as a gift to men, saying that American women are known for their beautiful legs and men have missed them.

He also sees Spring bring forth a mingling of soft and more precise outlines as well as contrasting lengths. His collection includes the tailored suit, dress-and-jacket numbers, a shirt jacket set over a full dress, the ladylike as well as very sexy dress, the cocktail dress and the long elegant evening dress.

Hallston was not the only designer who came out strongly for the short dress. His versions sold in three figures - manufacturers with lots of savvy turned out look-alikes in cotton knit aimed at the young at heart and lean of pocket (as well as slender of knee). These "knock-offs" sell for around $11, and they're fresh and sprightly...for the right person.

Accessorizing the skimp is important. There's a long-sleeved crew-neck item with its matching cardigan as well as a short-sleeved, open-collared skimp with a matching piped cardigan. Halston shows them with sensible low-heeled shoes and often with a simple sash for a belt. (The designer's trademark has been the casual cardigan thrown over the shoulders or loosely tied over the hips - this works equally well with the $11 skimps.)

So much for the short look for spring.

Eleanor Lambert, speaking about the Spring 1975 collection, considers the loose flowing dress the Number One among silhouettes. It is shown a la Francaise, long, in shirred tiers below a yoke and full gathered sleeves, or American style, with a casual dropped shouldered top outlined in jeans stitching, with a sportive neckline and perhaps a wide cinched belt.

While European clothes are rarely vivid, always sober and generally shown with boots this year, American clothes are bright, brisk and have crisp edges. There are many basically tailored but unconstructed suits always shown with soft, flattering blouses. Coats, however, follow the European trend of ultra femininity and long loose lines with deep armholes and a wrap rather than fastenings.

Eleanor calls it "healthy sex appeal" and applauds deep open necklines, bare backs, open sides and short, short hemlines which are frank, uninhibited and not suggestive.

These styles include bedroom overtones of nude chiffon with black lace borders, handrolled hems, supersoft crepe de chine and voile, and late-day dresses with above ankle hemlines.

It has generally been accepted that pants have been given a broad bypass in Europe; however, American designers include travel and sports costumes with pants, tops and coats or jackets in almost all collections. Anne Klein and Co., have incorporated "short-shorts" in their spring summer collection.

Those pants that are shown are big and loose, cut narrow at the waist. Some have elasticized waistbands. Appearing after five, these full pants are shown with the softest, most feminine blouses seen in years. Women who have shied away from "frills" consider the blouse the perfect answer to the full pants style.

Which way to go? The young will try it all - the short as well as the long, the full as well as the fitted and it will all prove to be a fun experience. The older woman will consider her image in a three sided full length mirror, and because she knows her own style, she chooses that which is most flattering whether it's "in" or not.

Jerry Silverman's black crepe with polka-dots and fringed scarf

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a queston or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Sharing recipes is an important part of this clumn. Our thanks to Jacqui Bialow for her brownie recipe. . .she has baked these for 20 years!

JACQUI'S BROWNIES

½ pound butter
4 squares chocolate (for cooking)
2 cups sugar
3 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup walnuts
1 cup flour

In double boiler, melt butter, chocolate. Remove from heat and add sugar and mix; then add the 3 eggs. Mix until well blended. Add walnuts and vanilla and flour. Mix until well blended. Bake in 350 degree oven for 45 min.

Question: I've just received a 12 cup Bundt pan for a gift. Would you have any specially good recipes using this pan—with yeast and one without? Also, what is the derivation of the word "Bundt"? Thank you very much.

J.F.K., Newton Centre

Answer: Congratulations on your bundt pan (also known as a Turk's Head); sorry I do not know the derivation of the name, perhaps a reader will inform us. In the meantime, the following cakes, one with yeast and one without, for your pleasure.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TEA CAKE

2½ cups sifted all purpose flour
1¾ cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup shortening
¾ cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
3 eggs
½ cup walnuts, finely chopped

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Drop in shortening; add milk, vanilla and 1 egg and beat for 2 minutes. Scrape sides of bowl occasionally. Add remaining eggs and beat for 2 minutes. Blend in nuts. Bake in well greased bundt or angel cake pan in 350 degree oven 60 minutes or until cake tests done. Turn out wire rack to cool.

BABA AU RUM

1¾ to 2¼ cups unsifted flour
¼ cup sugar
1 pkg. active dry yeast
½ cup milk
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
3 eggs, at room temp.

In a large bowl thoroughly mix two-thirds cup flour, sugar and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine milk and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is warm. Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and ½ cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a thick batter. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until bubbly about 1 hour. Stir down batter. Turn into well greased and floured bundt pan or Turk's head pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, 30 minutes. Bake in 350 degree over 30-35 minutes, or until done. Before removing from pan, immediately prick surface with fork. Pour Rum Syrup (below) over cake. After syrup is absorbed, remove from pan.

RUM SYRUP: In a saucepan, combine ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup water; bring to a boil. Remove from heat and stir in ¼ cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon rum extract.

Question: We ate at a charming little restaurant on the West Coast and enjoyed a dish called "Veal Birds". Do you suppose you could find such a recipe and put it in your column? Many thanks

Mrs. S.A., Westwood

Answer: Here are your little "birds" which are rolled veal cutlets sauteed and simmered in a truly easy recipe. Enjoy!

VEAL BIRDS

¼ cup floor
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pound veal cutlets, pounded thin
¼ cup corn oil margarine
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 can (5 oz.) sliced mushrooms
Water
1 small bay leaf

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Roll each cutlet; secure with toothpick and dust rolls generously with seasoned flour. Melt margarine in large skillet; saute veal rolls until browned. Add onion and saute for 1 minute longer. Drain mushrooms; add enough water to mushroom liquid to make ¾ cup. Add liquid and bay leaf to veal rolls. Cover; simmer until tender, about 30 minutes. Add mushrooms; heat. Remove picks and serve over hot butter noodles or fluffy rice. Serves 4

Question: My daughter is planning a dinner party for four and has asked me to make it a Chinese meal. I have my entire menu planned and would like just one more dish – a recipe for fried chicken and snow peas, please. We would greatly appreciate your help.

Mrs. G.H., Auburndale

Answer: Excellent for an "every day" type of main dish for dinner as well as a dinner party, here is your easy-to-make Stir-Fried Chicken and Snow Peas.

STIR-FRIED CHICKEN AND SNOW PEAS

2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons sherry
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 large whole chicken breasts, boned skinned and cut into bit-size strips
¼ cup peanut oil
1 cup sliced onions
1 cup cliced mushrooms
1 pkg. (7 oz.) frozen snow peas, thawed

Blend together soy sauce, sherry, ginger and garlic in a bowl. Mix in chicken and let stand for 30 minutes. Pour oil into large fry pan or electric fry pan. Heat until hot (375 degrees on electric fry pan); add the marinated chicken, onions, mushrooms and snow peas. Saute about 5 minutes, stirring constantly, until chicken is tender and vegetables are crisp. Serves 4

Food and fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Throughout the Christian world, Easter is the time of resurrection, of renewal. . . it is the beginning of a new season of hope and growth.

For many, Easter morning calls for a special meal after church services. What better way to celebrate the holiday than with an elegant brunch for the family and friends.

Plan a menu that is simple, yet out of the ordinary, such as a bubbly broiled grapefruit half and then on to Brunch Easter Eggs served over hot toasted muffins, and top the meal off with thick slices of Orange Bishop's Bread.

Brunch Easter Eggs are easy to make. It's a combination of fresh mushrooms, diced ham and hard-cooked eggs simmered together in a delicate cream sauce. Though the dish is holiday-pretty, don't save it for special occasions, treat the family to it anytime at all.

Bishop's Bread should be prepared the day before because it requires an hour and a half baking time. This is a hearty dessert bread, rich in chocolate pieces, chopped nuts, raisins, candied fruit flavored with orange juice.

If you've never served Welsh Rabbit, Easter brunch is the ideal time for this tasty, economical dish. Cooked in a double boiler, it's just about foolproof and your family will probably insist on seconds.

Easter morning brunch: Orange bishop's bread and Easter eggs

BROILED PINK GRAPEFRUIT

3 pink grapefruit
6 tablespoons dark brown sugar
6 tablespoons flaked coconut

Cut each grapefruit in half; remove seeds. Losen sections with grapefruit knife and cut out center. Sprinkle each half with 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Place in a shallow pan. Broil 4 to 6 inches from heat until hot or until juice bubbles, 5 to 10 minutes. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon coconut on each half and broil for 1 minute longer, or just long enough to lightly brown coconut. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

WELSH RABBIT

In a double boiler:
2 tablespoons butter
4 cups (1 pound) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of cayenne pepper
½ cup light cream or half and half
2 eggs, slightly beaten
8 slices tomato
4 English muffins, split, toasted
8 slices bacon, cooked

In top of double boiler, over hot water, melt butter. Add cheese and heat, stirring occasionally, until cheese is melted. Stir in worcestershire sauce, mustard and cayenne pepper. Combine cream and eggs; stir into cheese. Cook until thick, stirring frequently. Serve on tomato-topped English muffins and top each with a bacon strip. Serves 4

BRUNCH EASTER EGGS

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
1½ cups diced cooked ham
6 hard cooked eggs, halved
3 English muffins, split and toasted

In large saucepan melt butter; add onion and parsley, cook until onion is tender. Add mushrooms and cook until tender. Sprinkle with flour; mix well. Stir in milk, orange juice, salt, pepper and tarragon. Place over low heat and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce comes to a boil. Stir in ham and eggs and heat. Serve over toasted muffin halves. Serves 6

ORANGE BISHOP BREAD

1 cup soft butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
4 eggs
½ cup wheat germ
5 cups unsifted all purpose flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups orange juice
1 cup (16 oz. pkg.) semi sweet chocolate pieces
Two-thirds cup chopped nuts
Two-thirds cups raisins
one-third cup chopped mixed candied fruit

In large bowl cream together butter (or margarine) and sugar. Add orange rind. Beat in eggs. Mix wheat germ, flour, baking powder and salt. Blend in alternately with orange juice. Stir in chocolate pieces and remaining ingredients. Turn into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour and 30 minutes or until cake tester inserted in bread comes out clean. Cool completely. Serves 16

PREPARING EASTER EGGS IS LOTS OF FUN! The United States Stamping Co. offers the following advice on decorating Easter eggs with crepe paper, construction paper, doilies, paper lace, little flowers and bits of ribbon. Plenty of glue and a little patience are also needed.

To prepare "Mr. Easter Bunny": Do not boil eggs--they should be simmered gently over low heat for about 20 minutes. After cooking, pour off the hot water and fill the pan with cold water. Using pink construction paper, cut ears from paper and put a light crease down the middle. Then spread glue on the back of ears and apply small bits of cotton. For eyes, used fringed construction paper and his nose and mouth from bits of red paper--his whiskers from thin strips of black paper. Make a collar from construction paper and a bow tie from narrow velvet ribbon.

Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD W. BRYANT
Director education,
Animal Rescue League

Adults brought up on Black Beauty, Lassie and other tales of idyllic relationships between animals and their young masters sometimes assume that children are born with a natural affinity for animals. Not so.

Appreciation for animals must be taught. Parents are often disappointed and even deeply distressed if their youngsters treat animals with indifference or apparent cruelty. They forget that children need to be prepared for a friendship with an animal, just as they are prepared for other new situations - a new baby, enrolling in nursery school, or learning to share toys with other children.

You can begin teaching a child to like animals just as soon as he is old enough to understand words. Reassurances like "nice doggie" and "see the pretty pussy cat" are all part of communicating your own feelings to the child that animals are among the good things in life.

It is better to wait until a child is beyond the destructive toddler age before actually introducing a puppy or kitten to your own household. If you do bring home a small animal while your children are still tiny, expect them to manhandle or drop the new pet and keep a watchful eye out at all times to prevent unintentional injury.

The time to prepare the child for a pet is before you bring the naimal home. You and your older children will enjoy reading up on the kind of pet you've selected, and getting advice from veterinarians or friends with pets. Remind children that their pet will be a playmate, not a plaything. Teach them how to handle it properly and remind them it will love them more quickly if they are always thoughtful, kind and gentle.

This is also the time to suggest responsibilities for each member of the family. Even a four-year old is not too young to give the pet his dinner after it has been prepared. Even small duties help a child learn to treat other living creatures with care.

If a dog or cat is impractical for your home, children can enjoy and laarn just as much by caring for a turtle, or gerbil or even a white mouse.

Finally, whether a child has his own pet or not, he can learn to appreciate and love animals through visits to zoos, farms, pet shops and the homes of relatives or neighbors who own pets. Encouraging a child to visit the library and read any of the excellent juvenile animal books available is another way to develop understanding and trust.

The Animal Rescue League sponsors a club just for young people who want to learn more about animals called the "Animal Friends Club." In addition to regular club literature, members get a copy each month of the American Humane Association's National Humane Junior Review which carries stories on wildlife, pet care, puzzles, book reviews and othr items of interest to young people Anyone interested in information on the Animal Friends Club should write to: Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.

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Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, PVO. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Space permitting we will try to answer your inquiries in this column.

ANOTHER HILTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 430-room Melbourne Hilton was formally opened in early December, the first of the world-wide chain's in Australia. A second, the 619-room Sydney Hilton, is expected to open in early 1975.

FREE INFORMATION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Repeaters, as well as first time visitors are urged to stop by the N.Y. Convention and Visitors Bureau on 42nd St., opposite the Grand Central station, for the latest information, folders and other free literature on what to see and do. Or phone or write to the bureau at 90 E. 42nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

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THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Easter Glazed Ham

Check the package to ascertain whether your ham is fully cooked and ready to eat, or whether it requires cooking before eating. Remove the wrapping, arrange ham in baking pan. Bake in a slow moderate oven (325°F) for designated time. "Fully Cooked Hams require 10 to 12 minutes per pound, to reach 125 F on the meat thermometer. "Cook Before Eating Hams" take 18 minutes per pound. if whole, 25 minutes per pound in small portions, to reach 155° 165° F on the meat thermometer. Half an hour before the ham is done, brush with a marmalade glaze made with ¼ cup orange marmalade, ¼ cup prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon powdered cloves

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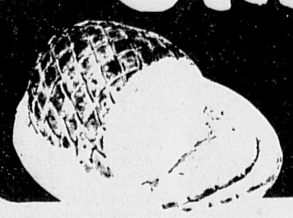

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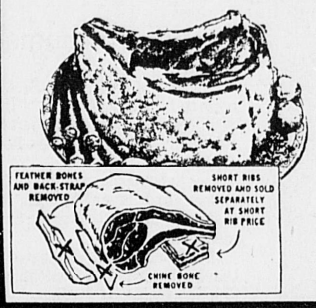

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Back-yard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

When I read that each and every American consumes about 40,000 pounds of minerals and materials per year, I couldn't help imagining my family's 200,000 pounds (for the five of us) raining down upon the roof of our house like the fishes and frogs which reputedly fall from the skies occasionally when a waterspout sucks water into the clouds.

What a pyramid it would make to bury us!

The fifth annual report of the Council on Environmental Quality says, "Of the nearly 40,000 pounds of minerals and materials consumed per capita in the United States in 1972...about 46 percent by weight was fuels, about 51 percent was nonmineral - mostly sand, gravel, cement, and stone used in construction - and about 3 percent was processed minerals."

And how much energy do we use?

That 46 percent which is fuel is used to generate an energy equivalent to 300 persons working around the clock for each United States citizen!

Considering all the housework I have to do, I find it difficult to visualize my family's 1,5000 full-time slaves...but it becomes easier when one imagines the labor and fuel which went into making all those things we Americans think we need - cars, refrigerators, electric lights until midnight, pineapples and papayas flown from Hawaii and Mexico, vacations, etc., etc., etc.

Those 300 round-the-clock slaves per capita - I mean, that energy was generated by consuming 7,800 pounds of petroleum, 5,000 pounds of coal, 5,000 pounds of natural gas, and one-twentieth of a pound of uranium for each citizen of the USA.

Here's what we used in the way of metals in 1972: 1,200 pounds of iron and steel, 50 pounds of aluminum, 25 pounds of copper, 15 pounds of zinc, 15 pounds of lead, and 35 pounds of other metals.

As for non-metals, we used 9,000 pounds of sand and gravel, 8,500 pounds of stone, 800 pounds of cement (what a roller skating rink that would make for our family's share, or 4,000 pounds), 600 pounds of clay (perhaps a huge statue for our front yard?), 450 pounds of salt, and 1,200 pounds of other non-metals.

Could we recycle more? Yes, according to the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ). "There is great potential for increasing the amount of processed mineral products recovered for recycling...The importance of recycling is two-fold: it augments supply, thereby preserving the resource; and it conserves the energy otherwise required to process virgin materials. Potential energy savings are considerable." We now recycle about 458 pounds per capita, about half of which comes from iron foundry and steel mill scrap.

The CEQ didn't discuss it, but I wonder if we couldn't consume less, too. That 40,000 pounds of materials burying each of us becomes a super-burial when it's thought of on a nation-wide scale. Will a super-pyramid of consumed materials be our eternal monument, like the tombs of ancient Egypt?

Maybe our long-term goal should be: Recycle more, consume less.

"Seeing Stars" course at Science Museum

"Seeing Stars," a course in telescopic astronomy, begins April 1 in the Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science.

Intended for those who own a small telescope and those who are considering the purchase of one, the course teaches effective use of the instruments as well as how to use it with cameras for photos of distant celestial objects.

Weather permitting, classes are held on the Planetarium roof, with some sessions inside the Planetarium.

The course will meet on eight successive Tuesday evenings, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. It is open to persons aged 16 and above.

For further information on fees and registration, call the Planetarium at 723-2500, extension 274.

Alden Goulds are married fifty years

Mr. and Mrs. Alden W. Gould were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Gould of Florida.

Fifty years ago, the couple were married in the home of Mrs. Gould's parents in Newton Center. They have two sons.

Among the guests who attended the party were Virginia Gilbert who was a bridesmaid at the wedding and Henry Sharrott who was best man. Also, Mrs. Ruth Sharrott whas the organist at the wedding.

The hostess, Mrs. Jessie Gould, was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriam. Mrs. Merriam baked the anniversary cake.

The Goulds spend their winters at Sun-N-Fun Trailer Park. They are active members of the New England Club.

St. Mary's women will tour museum

A tour of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum on Thursday, April 3, will replace the usual monthly meeting of the Women of St. Mary's Church in Newton Lower Falls. They will meet at the church at 2 p.m. and proceed to the museum. After the tour, they will enjoy a half hour concert.

For reservations call Mrs. Harry Shepler (969-2822) or the church office (527-4769)

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Nancy and Stephen Orenberg wed at Sidney Hill Club

Mrs. Nancy G. Orenberg

Nancy Gail Shurin was married recently to Stephen Allen Orenberg at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shurin. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Doris Orenberg of Marlboro.

The couple were married by Rabbi Robert M. Miller in a double ring ceremony. Mrs. Leslie Gren of West Peabody was matron of honor for her sister. The other bridesmaids were Lee Orenberg, the groom's sister and Diane Shurin, the bride's sister.

Michael Levy of Brookline was best man. The usher was Jeffrey Gren, the bride's brotherin-law.

The couple will live in Dedham.

Engagements

Judith Colt

Colt-Schumacher

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Colt have announced the engagement of the daughter, Judith Susan, to James Robert Schumacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schumacher of Connecticut.

Miss Schumacher graduated from Jackson College and is enrolled in the Simmons College graduate program studying management.

Mr. Schumacher graduated from Tufts University and is a student at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine

The couple plan to be married August 17.

Elizabeth Smith

Smith-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of Arlington and West Dennis announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ruth' to Bruce Richard Taylor' son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur - Taylor of Chestnut Hill and West Dennis.

Miss Smith received her bachelor of science degree with honors in elementary education from Skidmore College.

Her fiance, a graduate of Villanova University, received his bachelor of science degree in business administration and is presently studying for his master's degree at Suffolk University.

The wedding is planned for mid-summer at Saint James Episcopal Church, Cambridge.

Owens-Dean

Mrs. George A. Dean of Newton Highlands announces the engagement of her son, John M., to Elizabeth Owens,of daughter of Mrs. Virginia R. Owens of Brooklyn and Philip Owens of Greenrock, New Jersey.

Miss Owens is a junior at Swarthmore College where she is majoring in biology.

Mr. Dean, the son of the late George Dean, is graduating from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in May. A biology major, he plans to go to graduate school at the University of Northern Wales. Mr. Dean will graduate from the Universjty of Massachusetts with honors.

The couple plan to be married June 1.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Whittemore married in home ceremony

Christine and Ralph Whittemore

Christine Anne Tranford, daughter of Louis and Eileen Tranford of Dorchester, was married recently to Ralph Bernard Whittemore, son of Olive and John Whittemore of Hollywood, Florida, at the home of the bride's parents. Wed in a double ring ceremony, the bride was given in marriage by her father

Louise Eileen Tranford, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Martin Sinclair was best man.

Mr. Whittemore is a computer engineer with Four Phase Systems; Inc. Mrs. Whittemore graduated from Boston University and employed by the Gillette Company.

After a wedding trip to Quebec City, the couple will live in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arno Gant wed at bride's parents home

Mrs. Amy Gant

Amy (Penny) Koleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Koleman, was wed recently to Ralph Arno Gant, son of Mrs. Max Gans of New York' at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Temple Israel, Boston, performed the ceremony. Afterwards, there was a champagne luncheon in honor of the couple.

Harold Gant of Luxembourg was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Gant is a graduate of the Winsor School, Boston and Vassar College. She attended the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. Mrs. Gant was formerly curatorial assistant at the Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence and curatorial coordinator at the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York.

Mr. Gant graduated from Yale College and New York University Law School where he also received a master's degree in jurisprudence. He also attended the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France. Mr. Gant is general counsel and secretary of the Continental Ore Corporation of New York.

Marriage Intentions

Nurses Now meeting

Nurses Now, a task force of the Lexington chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold their first open meeting at the First Parish Church, Harrington Street, Lexington at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3. The guest speaker will be Ms. Frances Portnoy, R.N. on "Blocked Mobility in Nursing."

John Bryson, 19, 21 Mague Pl., West Newton, unemployed; Linda Giusti, 32 Avalon Rd., West Roxbury, unemployed.

David McBurney, 34, 93 Central Ave., credit manager; Shirley Covino, 27, 166 Ferry St., Everett, clerk.

Chong Lee, 36, 38 Thyer St., Providence, engineer; Bok Yoo, 39, 66 Montrose St.' secretary.

Robert Dalicandro, 21, 66 West St., cement finisher, foreman; Lynne Garafalo, 20, 61 Pond St., student.

Henry Carnevale, Jr., 24, Box 5, S. Sutton, New Hampshire' mechanic; Barbara Likely, 22, 274 L Melrose St., none.

Kenneth Bagley, 28, 75 Aspen Ave., attorney; Cora Gangi, 26, 55 Evergreen Ave., secretary.

Richard Cochrane, 32, 13 Gateway Rd., Pennsylvania;, director of development; Susan Monto, 29, 66 Halcyon Rd., sales representative.

Mark Sisson, 22, Aberdeen East, F3 Sutton, Matawan, New Jersey, salesman; Virginia Chase, 23, 77 Bontempo Rd., bankteller.

Peter Troccoli, 22, 55 Netherell St., sales; Karen Weston, 18, 118 Langley Rd., clerk.

Mark Dickinson, 27, 24 Bencliffe Circle, real estate development and marketing; Meredith Silver, 24, same address, clerical.

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Cancer screenings starting next week

Free cancer screening clinics for female residents of Newton, will be held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in April.

The first clinic will be Wednesday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The second screening clinic will be Thursday, April 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Consisting of breast and pelvic examinations and Pap tests, the clinics are sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital in cooperation with the Newton Public Health Department.

In addition to the examination at the Newton-Wellesley clinics, instruction in breast self-examination will be given in a movie, and practical training with a mannequin will be offered.

Child supervision services will be available, courtesy of the School of Nursing, and free parking will be available in the paid parking lot next d2to the Hospital.

The Newton-Wellesley staff is providing medical staffing for the examinations, with nursing assistance by the hospital and Newton Public Health Department. Volunteers will staff the registration desk, and the hospital's laboratory will perform the necessary lab work.

Entrance to the clinics is by appointment only. To make an appointment for the free tests, call 964-2800, ext. 317 or 602. The clinics will be held in Outpatient Services, off the hospital's main lobby.

The Sisterhood of Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold its annual Queen's luncheon April 16 at noon in the temple social hall, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway. Mrs. David Kosowsky is chairwoman for the luncheon. The theme will be a "Garden of Israel" and the Zamir Chorale will entertain.

Hadassah sponsors a theatre party

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a theatre party at the Charles Cinema, 195 Cambridge St., Boston, on Tuesday, April 17 featuring the academy award winning documentary film, "Arthur Rubinstein—Love of Life." There will be a special showing at 11 a.m. For further information, call 566-0376.

Art center workshop for adults and teens

Brookline Arts Center's spring workshops will begin Mar. 31 for nine weeks. The offerings will be Theatre Imrovisation, Dance, Jewelry, Pottery, Creative Crafts and Moms and Tots. There will be new mini-courses in Bookbinding, Junk Sculpture, Puppets and Masks. For a spring brochure call 566-5717.

Temple Emanuel plans workshop

A six week workshop for single parents with children under 18 is being sponsored by Temple Emanuel and the Jewish Family and Children's Service.

The workshop begins April 7 and meets from 8-9:30 p.m. It is open to anyone in the community who is separated, divorced or widowed. Rae Silberger, a family counselor, will be program leader.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be changing relationships with one's spouse, family and community; impact on children and the challenges of starting a new way of life.

Registration may be made by calling Mrs. Sara Shapiro, 332-5770. There is a $6 fee for the series. Temple Emanuel is at 385 Ward St., Newton Center.

Nurse's alumnae to meet in April

Kidney dialysis and transplants, multiple sclerosis and mental health care will be the featured topics of presentations planned for Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing Alumnae Association's annual meeting Saturday, April 5 at the school.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with a registration and coffee hour and will break at noon for a buffet luncheon. All alumnae are invite

. For further information and luncheon tickets, contact Mrs. M. Stevenson at 444-8196.

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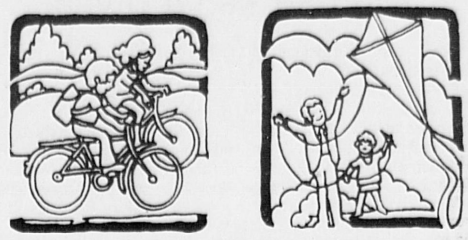

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Adult Ed series given

The Adult Education Committees of the Conservative Temples in the Newton-Chestnut Hill Are area announce the spring series of the combined adult education program will be held at Temple Emeth, South and Grove Streets, on Tuesday, April 15'

Open to the public, there are six classes offered. They will be held from 8-9 p.m. and there will be lectures from 9:15 to 10:15 p.m., followed by refreshments.

Two language courses are offered in elementary Hebrew and basic conversational Hebrew for students with a knowledge of phonetic reading and elementary Hebrew .

Other courses are "Jewish Writers and American Readers", "More Readings in Modern Jewish Thought", "Response of the American and Palestinian Jewish Community to the Holocaust" and "The Bible Vew Viewed through the Eyes of the Midrash II."

The tuition for the series is $10 for non-members; $6 for members; $5 for Golden Agers and free to students. Further information is available at the offices of Temple Emeth, 332-7770 and Temple Reyim, 527-2410. Registration may be done through these temples or at the door.

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Working on plans for the Women's Scholarship annual fund-raising luncheon are, left to right (seated) Mrs. Max Zelman, Mrs. Donald Kussell, Mrs. Herman Snyder. Standing are Mrs. Herbert Katz and Mrs. Bernard Schneider. The luncheon will be held Wednesday, May 28 at the Copley Plaza Hotel. Chairing the committee are Mrs. Hyman Waldman and Mrs. Stanley Golembe. Proceeds aid qualified girls to attend area colleges.

Luncheon

Around Newton

Cake Decorating

A course in cake decorating, sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., 429 Cherry St., will begin Wednesday, April 9 for beginners. Classes will run for six weeks at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldri Eldredge St. from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For information call 969-5906.

Afternoon Luncheon

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, will meet for a luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday, April 2.

Donor Dinner

The Sisterhood of Beth El Atereth Israel will hold their annual donor dinner Monday, April 28 at 6 p.m. in the Samuel Andler auditorium.

Kindergarten Registration

Children who will be five years old by January 1, 1976, may register for kindergarten at the Underwood School. Please call first, 244-5156 or 332-2822.

College Alumnae

Mount Holyoke College Alumnae will hold a potluck dinner and discussion of "Wine and Politics" on April 3 at the Second Church, 60 Highlands Ave. at 6:30 p.m. For information call Deborah Dunn Rottenberg, 244-5787. The charge for the dinner is $2 per person.

Bandage Rolling

The 11th annual Six Church Belles Day for NewtonWellesley Hospital will be held April 2 at the Newton Centre Methodist Church. Women from six Newton Centre churches will package dressings and roll bandages for the hos

Rummage Sale

The annual spring rummage sale of St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, will be held in the parish hall on April 5 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. For pick-up information donors may call Mrs. Jessup, 969-9174 or Mrs. Wright, 235-4547.

Art Auction

The Temple Emeth P.T.A. will hold their annual art auction Saturday, Mar. 29 in the temple auditorium. There will be a wine tasting preview at 8:30 ;.m. and the auction will begin at 9:15 p.m. Admission is $1.

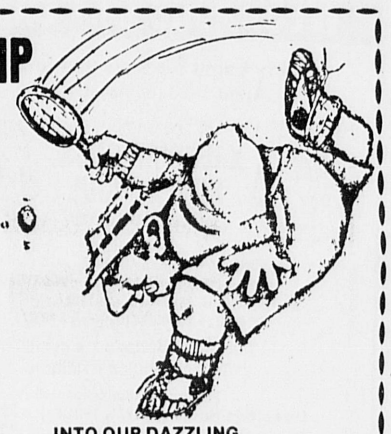
Museum Tour

Temple Beth Avodah's Sisterhoold will sponsor a tour of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 15. Lunch at the museum at 11:45 a.m. is optional.

Conservator Speaks

Mrs. Helen Heyn, a commissioner on the Conservation Commission, will speak before the Newton Highlands Woman's Club Wednesday, April 2 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Heyn will also present color slides.

JUMP FOR JOY



INTO OUR DAZZLING
LILLYS, CHILDRENS TOO, VESTES GENTRESS AND LEON LEVIN SKIRTS, DRESSES BY DIANE VON FURSTENBERG
BEACHWEAR GALORE
BRIGANCE, LILLYS SILK BATIR EVENING SKIRTS FRESH FROM STUDIO ST. CROIT. WARM-UPS WITH ADD-IN. PRO TIPS FOR A SMASHING GAME FROM RACKETS TO FASHIONS.
AT THE SANDPIPER
1212 BOYLSTON ST. (Rt. 9) CHESTNUT HILL, MA.
TWO BEACH ST. MANCHESTER BY THE SEA

Children's lit summer seminar

The Simmons College Department of Education will host a three week summer institute in children's literature from July 7 to 25. Children's books will be viewed through the eyes of the literary historian, literary critic, art critic, sociologist, author, folklore-musicologist, liberarian, teacher and child. For further information, contact Barbara F. Harrison,, Department of Education, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston 02115, 738-2157.

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Varied exhibits planned for president's festival

Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, Speaker John McCormack, Kennedy aide David F. Powers, Patricia Kennedy Lawford, Professor Doris Kearns and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., are among the speakers who will be participating in a "Presidential Festival," sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Library and Temple Mishkan Tefila from April 12 at the temple, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway. Moynihan will start off the week with a keynote address Sunday, April 6, at 8 p.m., which is open to the public.

In addition, there will be materials exhibited for the first time from all six presidential libraries: Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. There will be films of presidents going back to Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, open to the public on Sunday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the temple.

The exhibits include many rare items, particularly those associated with the early lives of Presidents Hoover through Johnson. For example, "Personal Backgrounds" exhibit displays Franklin Roosevelt's sophomore thesis at Harvard, Dwight Eisenhower's Sunday School record and a bracelet he made for Mamie from a West Point napkin ring, sheet music containing one of Harry Truman's favorite Chopin waltzes, drawings given to John Kennedy by his wife, and many other personal items associated with the pre-presidential careers of these six presidents.

Films shown during the Festival are in three hour segments, beginning at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The first hour includes films on past presidential campaigns beginning with William McKinley, the second hour a variety of biographical films on Presidents beginning with Teddy Roosevelt, and the third hour features a new film, "The Journey of Lyndon Johnson," by Academy Award winning filmmaker, Charles Guggenheim.

Also premiering during the festival is a unique film exhibit, "With the Stroke of a Pen," which will place the viewer in the chair of the president and, through the use of electronic voting equipment, ask the viewer what he or she would have done regarding a decision President Kennedy was faced with regarding housing desegration. This "Decision Film" will be shown every half hour during times the temple is open to the public.

For information, or to arrange for group visits at times other than those open to the public, call the John F. Kennedy Library (223-7250) or Remple Mishkan Tefila (332-7770).

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gary Silverman are the parents of a daughter, Tamar Elizabeth, born Mar. 5. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shields,oth from Newton.

Enid and Paul Silverman are the parents of a second baby daughter, Nori Anne, Anne. The grandparents are Ida and Dan Salamoff and Rose and Louis Silverman, all of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman of Newtonville are the parents of a son born Feb. 19.

Campership

Campership awards were presented to Diane Clark, age 10, and Jackie Abend at a father-daughter square dance sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls on Sunday, Mar. 17.

Campership awards are given to girls who sell the most boxes of girl scout cookies. Diane Clark sold 520 boxes and won a free summer at Camp Kiwanee.

Jackie Abend sold over 200 boxes and wins four weeks at the camp.

Also, that evening, art awards were given to two Newton girls who represented Boston in a New York art exhibit. The girls were are Eleanor Armsby and Robin Macneil, who received patches.

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We'll give you $25.00 for your old dishwasher (regardless of age or condition) when you buy a new Waste King Stainless Steel Dishwasher at our regular price.
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NOW THRU SATURDAY
March 29th

an 8"x10" portrait of your child in
Majestic
LIVING COLOR
- No appointment necessary
- Limit: One per child Two per family
- Ages: Four weeks through fourteen years
- Additional prints available at reasonable prices
- Groups at $1.25 each additional child

THIS WEEK ONLY 77¢ COMPLETE

Bring all the children

FAMILY 8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT
2.88 this week only
Children with parents, grandparents, adult couples, Mom and Dad. Limit one special per family.

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Photographers Hours
DAILY 10 AM-1 PM, 2 PM-5 PM, 6 PM-8 PM
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timely Easter buys

LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST! SEE THESE AND MANY MORE VALUES!

Knee-high nylon hose

Great to wear with pantsuits, long skirts, slacks. Stretch nylon, one size. Choose from wanted shades.

47¢ pr. Reg. 59¢ pr

Stretch nylon panti-hose

Sheer from waist to toe. Seamless stretch for comfortable fit. One size fits 5' to 5'11". In wanted shades.

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Mix 'n' match in new Spring colors

$1.00 to $1.66 each

Natural or multi-colored wood in long ropes, necklaces, bracelets, ear clips and buttons. Great values!

Be lavish with these colorful fashion ropes

$1.33 each

Choose several strands in a variety of colors for the new look. Chain linked. Fantastic choice of colors.

Fashion handbags with roomy compartments and adjustable shoulder straps

Choose the color and style to go with your Easter outfit. Each has zippered compartment. Smartly designed in vinyl. Fully lined, too Hurry now for a fashion value.

$5.88 each Reg. $6.88

Fashion-pleated sheer nylon acent scarves

$1.39 each

A dashing touch to set off your new wardrobe. Choose from smart solid colors, rich designs.

27" square vinyl fashion scarf

$1.99

Rolled edges add to the luxury-look. Assorted fashion prints, florals, stripes and dots!

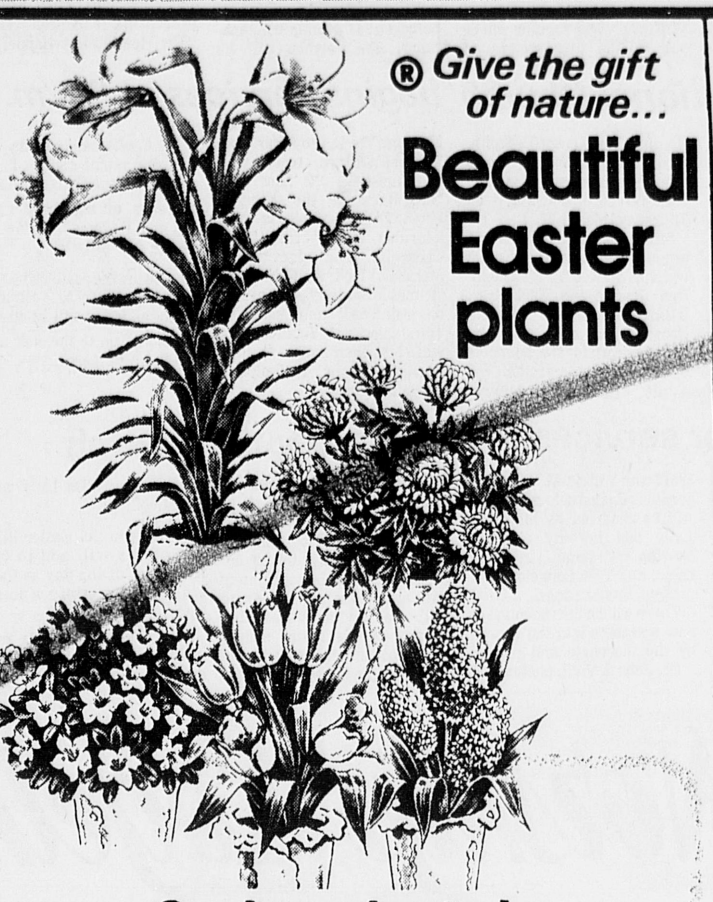
Dashing dress and sport shirts

$2.88

Reg. $3.99

Find a colorful collection of Durable Press polyester-cottons. Dress shirts: Solids, prints, dobby weaves; 14½-16½. Casual shirts in prints and solids; S-M-L-XL.

SAVE $1.11



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Spring plants in foil-wrapped pots

$2.29 TO $4.59

Come to our Garden Shop . . . choose from this complete assortment of long-lasting Spring flowers in bloom. Each is a hearty plant, ablaze with color and beauty. Buy for yourself, and for joyous gifts.

Lilies, white and stately	$4.59
Hyacinths, in pastels	$2.99
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Hippety, hoppety...

Here come the Easter goodies

Standing rabbit is 1-lb. of solid milk chocolate

$1.79

Lots of delicious milk chocolate for Easter treating the kids.

Milk chocolate 'Hutchy' rabbit 1 lb

$2.99

He's big and he's delightful. Hollow milk chocolate.

Chocolate 'Clufoot Pete' has surprise for kids

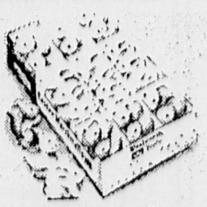
$1.99 10 oz

He has a color-me cartoon on the carton. Hollow chocolate.

Milk chacolate Peter Rabbit is sitting pretty

$2.59

He weighs 13 oz. He's decorated, hollow milk chocolate.



Tasty marshmallow Easter animals

99¢

Box of 21. Includes chicks, rabbits, squirrels. Save now!

Eggs with cocconut cream center

79¢

Milk chocolate covered egg. Beautiful decoration. 8 oz.

Bright foil-wrap chocolate eggs

94¢

Bite-size eggs. Solid milk chocolate. 8 oz. mesh bag.

Great buys for Dad and Mom . . . Timex® watches

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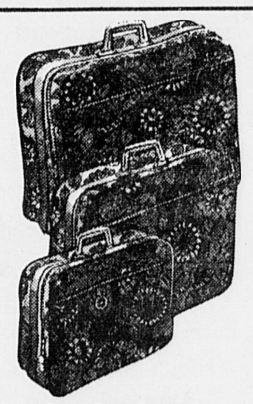
Choose from these all-time favorites. Petite calendar, mercury calendar, mercury up-to-date, Marlin day-and-date, Viscount calendar... all in famous quality built styling. Dependable, accurate. A Timex is always a welcomed gift. Please Dad or a grad. Great buys!



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$10.49	20-1/2" size

Vinylized linen-look rayon. Outside zipper pocket. Inside pocket, tie tapes. Blue, yellow or green.

EASTER GRASS Asst. Colors	59¢
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#2	Grilled Cheese Sandwich French Fries.....	99¢
#3	Cup of Soup — Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich.....	99¢

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Religious services mark Holy Week

Central Congregational Church of Newton, located on Walnut Street just north of Washington Street in Newtonville, has planned a series of religious services which will make Holy Week more meaningful for all Christians.

Holy week begins with Palm Sunday on March 23, and reaches its crescendo on Easter Sunday, March 30. It commemorates the last eartly week of the life of Jesus of Nazareth. This last week consumes from one-third to one-half of the time of the four Gospels, and tells the story of the day of triumph which is called Palm Sunday and moves forward to the crucifixion and resurrection.

At noon Thursday, Rev. Ernest Heern, minister of the church will conduct a simple holy week service. The services will begin at 12:05 p.m. and will conclude by 12:30 p.m. so people may attend in their lunch hour. Central Church invites those who attend the service to participate in a simple luncheon following the service.

The theme of the service will be: "Corrupting Life Styles 1975."

On Maundy Thursday Christians recall the betrayal and arrest of Jesus following the last supper. Central Church presents a simple service of communion, and the fourth century Tenebrae service where the lights are gradually extinguished symbolizing the flight of the disciples into the darkness. The rule of silence is observed at this service, and it is a deeply emotional and significant religious experience.

Central Church and the Newtonville United Methodist Church are collaborating in a dramatic religious service which will portray the Good Friday message.

Ministers and lay people of both churches will read the religious play, "Christ in the Concrete City" written by P. W. Turner. This reading will be set in the atmosphere of Christian worship, and the service will be held at 8 p.m. in the Merrill Room of Central Church Friday.

On Easter Sunday, a special communion service will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel, and the service of worship will be held at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. The sermon will be entitled, "The Incognito Christ." Music for the Palm Sunday and Easter services is under the direction of Marshall S. Wilkins with the chancel choir and soloists, Nancy Hamilton and Eileen Harris presenting selections from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Congregational Church begins services at 8 a.m.

At 8 a.m. on Easter, March 30, members and friends of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church may celebrate Holy Communion in the Robertson Chapel and then join others for Easter Breakfast at 8:15 a.m.

Gilbert Marcy is the chef for breakfast of pancakes and ham, assisted by members of the Christian Education Committee, Jean Bullen, Helen Lowery, Jean Miller, Dee Handspicker, Lester C. Smith, with Harry L Walen, chairman. Reservations for this breakfast are necessary by Thursday, March 27.

Music for two trumpets and organ will introduce the Easter worship service at 10:30 a.m. Dan Strouse and Earl Gaar, trumpeters, with Carrol Hassman, organist, will perform Concerti for two trumpets by Vivaldi and Manfredini. The Adult Choir with soloists Marsha Vleck, soprano and Michael Calmes, tenor, will sing Leisring, "O Sons and Daughters of the King"; Haydn, "Achieved Is the Glorious Work" from The Creation. The duet with Marsha Vleck and Michael Calmes is Bach, "So feiern wir das hohe Fest" from Cantata 4. The Junior and Youth Choirs will raise their voices in Jan Bender's "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain."

The Confirmation Class will join the membership of the church in a special reception of members during the service and the Reverend Dudne M. Breeze will preach.

Following the postlude by the two trumpeters, Easter Memorial Lilies will be given out and taken to the sick and shut-in in the parish.

Easter services set at the Baptist Church

Special Easter services will be at the Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., off Rt. 16, Newton.

The Morning Worship Service is at 10:30 a.m. with Easter musical selectcons by the robed Sanctuary Choir from John Peterson's "Easter Song."

Marguerite Stiles, of Waltham, will be at the organ console. Easter solo selections will be rendered by Margaret Lally and Dorothy Gott, of Newton. A large children's choir, and Teen Songsters will present Easter songs.

There will be the reception of new members into the church by the diaconate and pastor.

Dr. John S. Viall, pastor, will bring as his Easter message, "Good News From The Graveyard."

At 7 p.m., an outstanding musical featuring the Teen Songsters will be presented with a message in song. They will be accompanied by Eleanor Fraise at the piano, and directed by Virginia Viall. Solo selections will also be presented by Miss Lally and Mrs. Gott.

Many beautiful Easter lilies and plants will add to the festivities of the day as they are given in memory of loved ones.

The general public is cordially invited to attend all services at Easter.

RABBI PHILIP KIEVAL of Temple Reyim will be one of three rabbis honored by the Jewish Teheological Seminary of America at a convocation April 20 at Grossingers in New York. He will receive the degree of doctor of divinity, honoris causa.

Good Friday services at Grace Episcopal

The Rev. Thomas Lehman, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner, has announced that there will be a service at the church at 8 p.m. on Good Friday, March 28.

The Liturgy for Good Friday will be said and the choir of young people and adults will sing "The Crucifixation" by Sir John Stainer. Soloists will be John Chequer, Charles Lory, Rev. David Parachini, Roderick Spurr, Carl Swanson and William Wright.

The public is invited to attend.

Passover celebration

Passover, the oldest of all the Hebrew holidays, commemorates the emancipation of the Jews from Egyptian slavery and the exodus from Egypt.

It recounts the story of Moses, and the long march to the promised land. It reminds the Jew that once he was redeemed from slavery, and that he must live the just and rightious life.

The Passover feast will be celebrated at Temple Beth Avodah as a family on Thursday evening, March 27, at the Temple social hall.

Father Dolan will preach 'Seven Words'

Father Charles F. X. Dolan, S.J., vice president of Saint Peter's Prep in Jersey City, will give the "Seven Words" at Saint Ignation Church, Chestnut Hill, on Good Friday starting at noon.

Father Dolan has devoted much of his priestly life to conducting retreats for priests, nuns and the laity throughout the country and overseas and has been active in religious broadcasting for more than 25 years. He has appeared frequently on the Catholic Hour, Christian in Action, The Church of the Air, Guideline and The Sacred Heart Hour, a total of over 800 programs.

The following evening, March 28, there will be a family worship service at 7:45 p.m., enhanced by the presence of junior choir.

Brandeis plans musical show

The musical production, "Lord Scarecrow," will receive its world premiere April 22 at 8 p.m. at the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University.

Opening-night festivities, sponsored by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee-Greater Boston Chapter, will benefit the Brandeis libraries. Planning the event are general chairman Irene Gorman, Newton; Bernice Goldman, Brighton; Selma Roberts, Newton; Cynthia Shulman, Newton, treasurer; Judy Azoff, Chestnut Hill, reservations chairman; Marion White, Brookline; Ruth Giddon, Chestnut Hill, national chairman of special projects; Irene Gorman, hostess; Eleanor Sachs, Newton, cast reception chairman; Elinor Ruben, Newton, tickets chairman; Lois Odence, Brookline, president of the Greater Boston Chapter; Ellie Shuman, Newton, publicity chairman; and Selma Yesley, Boston, and Charlotte Riseberg, co-chairmen of reservations.

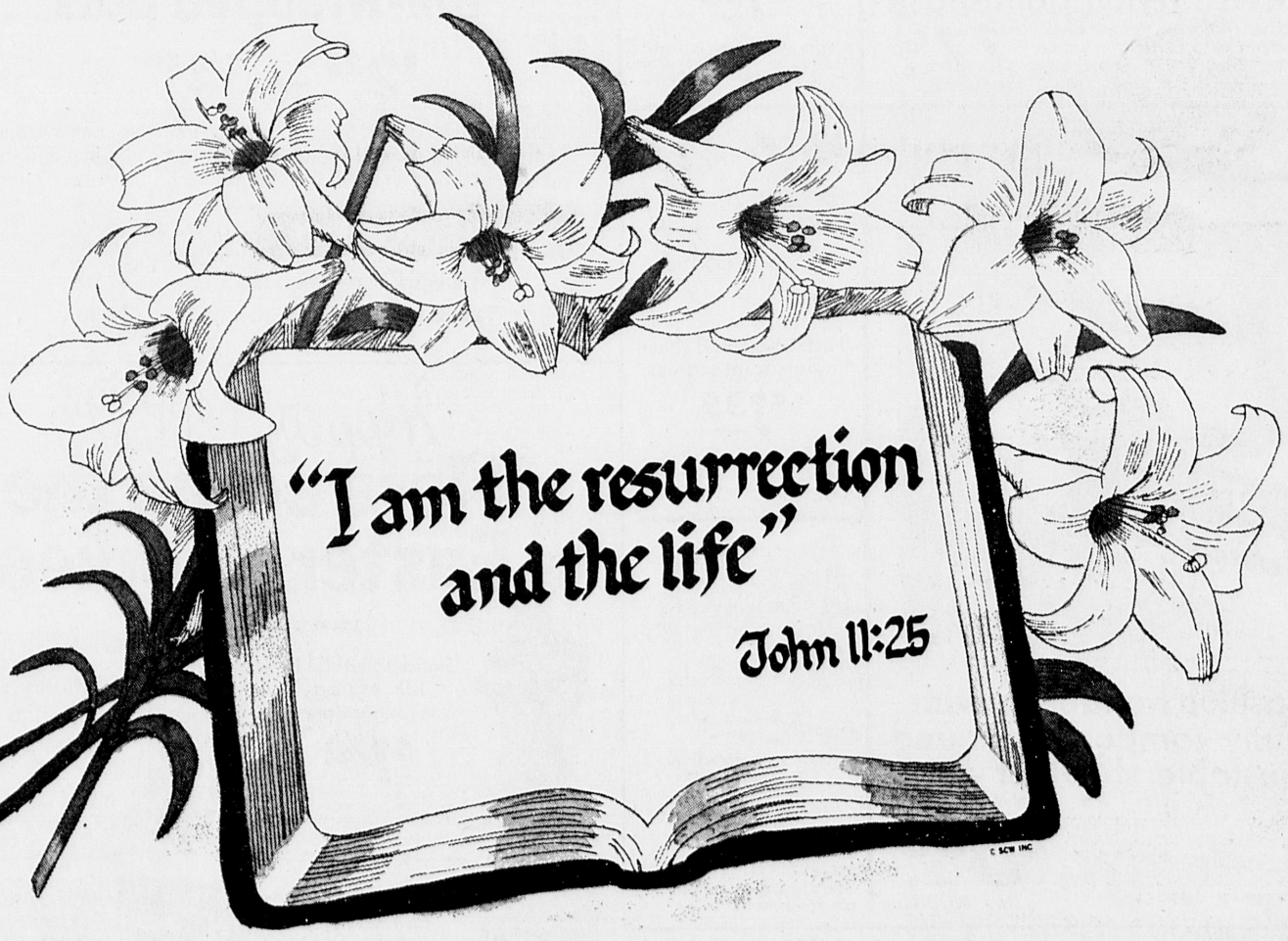
Let us Worship Together at Easter

Church of Saint Ignatius
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167

HOLY THURSDAY
Morning Mass at 7
Concelebrated Mass and
Procession — 4 P.M.

GOOD FRIDAY
Seven Words starting
at 12 Noon
Preacher ..... Rev. Charles Dolan, S.J.
Reader ..... Rev. Edward Gorman, S.J.
Followed by Adoration and
Communion according to Liturgy

HOLY SATURDAY
Easter Vigil and Mass
at 7 P.M.
SPECIAL CHOIR AT ALL SERVICES



SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH
297 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville
and
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
161 Auburn Street, Auburndale

7:15 P.M. EASTER EVE - SATURDAY
AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
ANCIENT EASTER EVE LITURGY
BISHOP BURGESS, COMBINED CHOIRS
Lighting of the Paschal Candle
Easter Vigil and Choral Litany
Holy Baptism & Holy Confirmation
First Eucharist of Easter

8:00 A.M. EASTER DAY
IN EACH PARISH
HOLY EUCHARIST, SERMON, HYMNS, ORGAN

10:30 A.M. EASTER DAY AT
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH
Festival Procession, Choral Eucharist
Easter Cantata by Andreas Hammerschmidt
Combined Adult Choirs
String Ensemble, Organ; Special Choral Works
Anthems, Motets, Instrumental & Service Music

7:00 P.M. EASTER DAY AT
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
EASTER FOLK MASS
The Reverend William C. Lowe, Rector
The Reverend Michael O. Shirley, Assistant Priest
Joyce L. Painter, Director of Music

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NEWTONS
Centre and Cypress Streets
Newton Centre, Mass.
The Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ will be remembered in special ways in the following worship Services.
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 27
8:00 P.M. Communion and Special Music
GOOD FRIDAY, March 28
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:00 p.m. Tennebrae Service — a dramatic service ending in darkness and silence. Special Music
EASTER FESTIVAL, March 30
8:30 a.m. Easter Communion
10:30 a.m. Festival service with Special Music (Nursery)
Robert L. Griesse (527-7959, 332-3893) Pastor

The Union Church in Waban
14 Collins Road, Waban, Mass.
Minister: Boyd M. Johnson, Jr.
Organist and Choirmaster: Jack Fisher
Director: Junior and Youth Choirs: Eris P. Donovan
MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION SERVICE
Sermon: "Our Unseen Host"
Music: Gloria In Excelsis Deo - Darke
Ave Verum Corpus - Byrd
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, March 28
12 Noon-2:30 p.m. Church open for meditation
2:30-3:00 p.m. Service, Sermon
EASTER SUNDAY, March 30
7:30 a.m. Sunrise service on the banks of the Charles River at the foot of Annawan Rd.
Speaker: Mrs. Capitolina Apura
7:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast in the vestry
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Junior, Youth Choirs, Soloist
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
Music: I know that my Redeemer liveth - Handel
Exultate Deo - A. Scarlatti
Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth! - Handel
Sermon at both services: The Ultimate Victory!"

EASTER GLADNESS
Let us sing of Easter gladness
that rejoices every day.
Sing of hope and faith uplifted;
Love has rolled the stone away.
Lo, the promise and fulfillment,
Lo, the man whom God hath made.
Seen in glory of an Easter Crowned
with light that cannot fade.
from
Christian Science Hymnal
the TRUTH that HEALS
A Christian Science radio series
Listen This Sunday
7:15 a.m. WHDH 850 kc
7:45 a.m. WNTN 1550 kc
8:30 a.m WCOZ-FM 94.5 mc
10:30 a.m. WCOP 1150 kc
Christian Science Radio Program
"EASTER SPEAKS OF LIFE"
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE

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Better Easter Buys

Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

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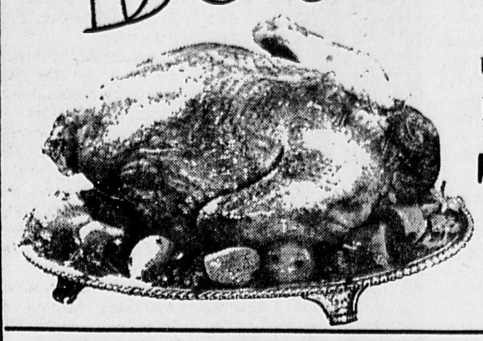

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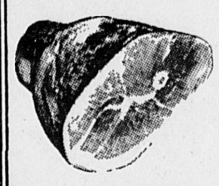
HOUSE OF RAEFORD GRADE A
TURKEYS
18 LBS AND OVER LIMIT ONE
39¢ LB
10 TO 14 LBS 47¢ lb

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL
TURKEYS
16 TO 20 LB **55¢ LB**
10 TO 14 LBS 59¢ lb

ROCHE BROS. FARM FRESH
TURKEYS
16 TO 20 LB **58¢ LB**
10 TO 14 LBS 63¢ lb

ALL WHITE MEAT — HOTEL STYLE
FRESH TURKEY BREASTS 98¢ lb

ALL WHITE MEAT - EASY TO CARVE
BONELESS FRESH TURKEY BREAST lb 1.79



SMOKED HAM SHANK PORTION
69¢ LB
SMOKED HAM RUMP PORTION lb 79¢
• SHANK HALF lb 79¢ • RUMP HALF lb 89¢
• ARMOUR BONELESS SPEEDY CUT lb 1.89 • HAM ROAST CENTER CUT 1.29 TRIPLE-M CHEF DELITE BONELESS HALF HAM lb 1.89
• MORRELL BONELESS CHEF BAKED HAM lb 2.19 • MORRELL E-Z CUT WHOLE • NO SKIN • NO SHANK • NO WATER lb 1.49

BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND
RUMP ROAST
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EYE ROUND ROAST lb 1.68
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Save 20c BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 5 VARIETIES 18½ oz **59¢**

CORONET — 4 PACK **BATHROOM TISSUE** 69¢

SWEET LIFE **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 16 oz **3/$1**

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PILLSBURY BISCUITS BUTTERMILK & COUNTRY 8 oz **7/1**

BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM 1 lb 49¢
KRAFT SHARP CHEDDAR SPREAD 8 oz 69¢
KRAFT AGED SWISS 8 oz 89¢
BREAKSTONE RICOTTA CHEESE 16 oz 79¢

FROZEN FOODS
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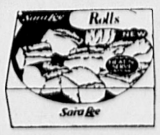

& PARKER HOUSE ROLLS 7 oz **59¢**

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HOSTESS **ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS ½ GALLON 99¢

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Music festival

The annual Jewish Music Festival sponsored by the Golden Age Council of Greater Boston will be held Sunday, April 6 at 1:45 p.m. at Temple Israel, Boston.

Featured performers will include the Newton Chorale, the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Quintet and the Brandeis Israeli dancers.

ickets for the festival are $1.50 and may be obtained through Council clubs or by calling Roz Kaplan, 734-0800.

Community schools

Lincoln-Eliot students act outcolonial times

Students of Lincoln-Eliot School will enact impressions of colonial times on "Catch 44," Channel 2, on April 3, at 9 p.m.

The Recreation Department, Community Schools, and the Jackson Homestead collaborate to produce an impromptu pageant.

Some of the costumes were made by members of the Lincoln-Eliot Community School Sewing Class, under the guidance of Jean Paoletti and Marion Patiacca.

The following new Community Schools programs begin the first week in April.

Angier School, Waban: Athletics, Recreation for all ages, Arts and Crafts for mothers and tots, Clay, Painting for Elementary School youngsters, Batik, Book Illustration, Printmaking for Parents, and Teens, jr. and sr. high students and adults. Call J. Schneider, 332-0875.

Hyde School Newton Highlands: Bicycle Repair, Bike Trips, First Aid, Folk Dance, Knitting, Quilting, Recreational Math, Sing Along, Yoga for Teens, Young Adults, and Adults. Call C. Rector, 969-3359.

Ward School, Newton Centre: Arts and Crafts, Fun and Games for Elementary School youngsters; Bicycle Repair, Kite Making, Pottery for Teens, Young Adults, Adults. Call F. Ross 969-4439.

For complete details on all programs, call 244-4700, ext. 248.

Boston Ballet show at Brandeis for kids

The Boston Ballet will present a special matinee performance on Sunday, March 23, at 2 p.m. at the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University. Although primarily planned as a children's program, everyone is invited to the afternoon of ballet featuring "Tubby the Tuba", "Aesop's Fables" and "The Peasant pas de deaux."

The Boston Ballet is presented as part of the Lively Arts Parade which brings Boston's leading cultural organizations to suburAN AREAS SURROUNDING Boston.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 894-4343 or 723-4144, or by writing the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, 02154. All seats are reserved; tickets are $3.75 for general admission and $2. for students and children.

State offers art fellowships

The Creative Artists Services program of the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation recently announced its spring application deadline for artists' fellowships of $3000.

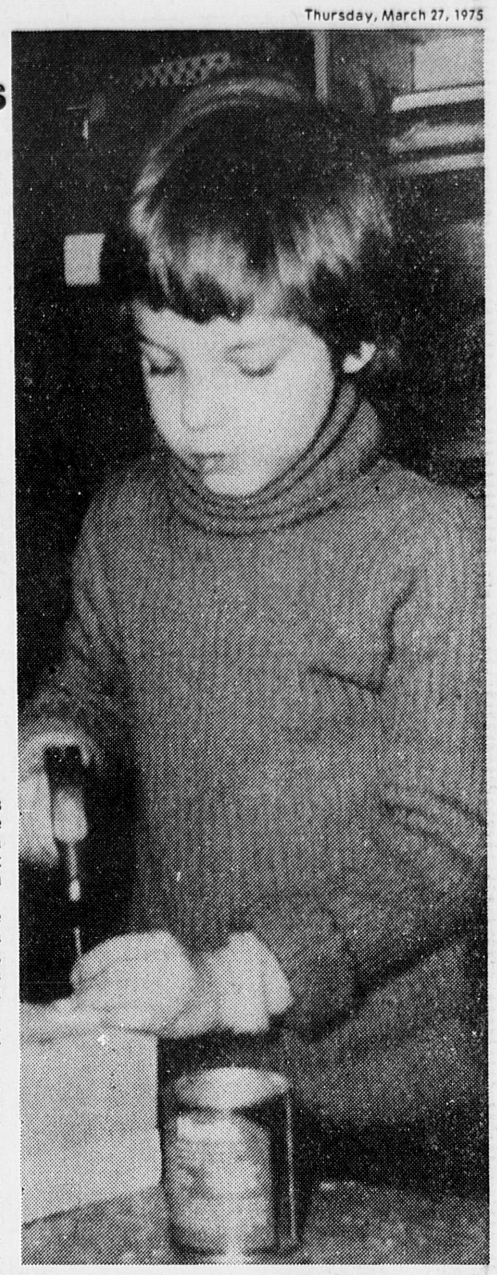
To be eligible, applicants must be Massachusetts residents over 18 years of age and must submit a representative body of work which demonstrates a high level of accomplishment.

May 1, 1975 is the deadline for receipt of applications from photographers, filmakers, video artists, poets, fiction writers, playwrights and choreographers.

The fellowships will be awarded solely on the basis of artistic excellence, and may be used to give the artist more time for creative work, to help purchase materials, or in other ways to further the artist's career.

Panels of professional artists and other experts representing a variety of approaches in each art disipline will review the work submitted and select the artists who will receive fellowships.

Application forms are available from the Creative Artists Services program, Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, Inc., 14 Beacon Street, Boston, 02108, 723-3851.



Belmont Day School is making plans for the second year of its scholarship program for children whose parents are temporary visitors to this country. Scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis for a two-year period. This year, the school hosts Geertjaap Buth (pictured) of Holland. Applications are now being received for fall registration and any temporary visitors from abroad interested in knowing more about the program can contact Mrs. Stewart at the school.

Dahmen named vice president

Lloyd C. Dahmen of Chestnut Hill, has been named vice president of Franklin Management Corporation, one of the nation's oldest investment counseling firms, according to an announcement by Donald Falvy, Jr., president of the Boston-based company.

Dahmen is a graduate of Harvard College in Chemistry and holds an MBA degree with distinction from the Harvard Business School.

From 1969 to the present, he was an investment counselor at Dahmen Associates, Inc.

Prior to 1969 he was a portfolio manager with Scudder, Stevens & Clark, and has also worked in the Corporate Finance Department of New York Hanseatic Corporation.

Series on family

Liberty Street Foundation announced a special public series of Saturday morning workshops on "What Makes Families Work?" this week.

Therapists from the staff of Liberty Street Associates will be heading the workshops of informal discussions. Faye Snider, family therapist and Newton clinical coordinator will lead off the series April 5, with the topic, "Making Families Work — An Introduction."

The remainder of the series will include, April 19' "Who Needs Emotions?" Dr. Jerry Cowan, medical director; April 26, "Manhood-Womanhood and Sexuality," Susan Gere; May 3, "Children As Individuals," Robert Shuman, May 10, "Decisions and Choices — A Review," Dr. Daniel Shaw.

The series will be held at Liberty Street Associates, 75 Union St., Newton Centre, 10 a.m. to noon. For further information telephone 965-1322.

Beverly Garland and Ed Nelson will guest-star on an episode of MGM-TV's "Medical Center."

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IN NEWTON CENTRE

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic.

CPA's say advance digging can lead to tax nuggets

By VICTOR COHEN
President Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants

Filling out an income tax return is like running a race: How well you do will depend in part on how well you prepare.

What jogging and pushups do for the runner, digging through personal records does for the tax preparer. This is true whether you prepare the return yourself, or have it done for you. Someone has to uncover all income, deductible expenses and other data and in most cases that someone is necessarily the taxpayer himself.

Take income, for example. It's not difficult to calculate what you earned in salary and wages, since employers are required to supply those totals on W-2 forms.

But consider just some of the other types of income, both taxable and nontaxable, there can be: dividends, interest, tips, tax refunds, rents, royalties, gambling winnings, prizes, awards, scholarships, meals and other payments in kind from an employer, capital gains, alimony, gifts, inheritances, insurance proceeds, Social Security and pension benefits, stock options, unemployment benefits or sick pay.

Overlooking any additional income can lead to trouble with the tax collector. Conversely, overlooking any of the deductible costs incurred can cost you money in overpaid taxes.

But where do you begin? If you pay by check, your bank records are a good starting place. The stubs or canceled checks will remind you of expenditures, while deposit receipts will recall items of income that may have slipped your mind.

Amounts of dividends received, capital gains or losses and brokers' fees, will be found in stock market transaction records. Interest payments or receipts will be listed on bank statements. Receipts from stores and service firms can lead to all sorts of tax reductions: grocery, utility and maintenance bills, for example, can help substantiate that you provided more than half the support of a person claimed as a dependent.

As you get involved in the digging process, you may find yourself developing a sharpened "tax awareness"—a feeling for less obvious but very real tax-saving possibilities.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Stretch your fertilizer: A good many things you toss into the garbage can or haul to the dump could be converted into useful plant nutrients. That's the best way to beat the fertilizer shortage. Build yourself a compost pile and save these materials. Fortify the compost with a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17, or a material such as 10-10-10, plus a scattering of lime, from time to time. Here are a few ways to stretch your fertilizer:

(1) Save all hair from brushes, combs, or cuttings, and compost them. These materials are mostly protein, and break down readily.

(2) Save ashes and cigar and cigarette butts for the garden. Also, soak them in water and spray plants with the juice to check aphids.

(3) Save all coffee grounds and tea leaves, plus potato peelings, kitchen scraps, citrus skins, for the compost.

(4) Save hair from dogs and cats for the compost. Droppings and litter box refuse can be used around ornamentals, but we don't recommend them for use on edible crops.

(5) Use fireplace ashes on the garden. The calcium releases the nutrients in the soil and makes them available to plants, if the soil is acid. You can add too many wood ashes to the soil, just as you can overlime.

Christmas plant care: The only Christmas plant to give you lots of mileage these days is the Poinsettia, bred to last for many months. In fact, many home owners are complaining that the poinsettia lasts too long. They "get sick" of the plant lasting so long. One way to handle that - toss it out, or give it to a friend. After the poinsettia has finished its tour, cut it back in May, then set it outdoors until the fall, when it can be brought indoors.

Christmas peppers are short-lived and when they start to go bad, save the seeds and discard the plant. Start new plants from seed. Peppers are hot and edible. Jerusalem cherry is poisonous, but you can save the fruit to start new plants.

Discard the parent plant. Chrysanthemums, popular at Christmas time, should be discard, since most varieties grown for forcing bloom quite late in the fall and are not reliably winter hardy. If you want to save your florist's mum, cut it back after tops have died, keep plant cool, and slightly moist until spring. When warm weather arrives, plant outdoors.

Green Thumb clinic: Did you ever hear of a vegetable called Romaine lettuce? My neighbor grew some last year and tt was great."

Ans: Yes, Cos, or Romaine lettuce (also called Parris Island Cos) is a dandy lettuce. Plants grow upright, forming firm heads about 10" high. Hearts blanch nearly white and the quality is fine. It's ideal for the home gardner.

Museum of Fine Arts to increase its fees

In an effort to reduce energy consumption and to defray skyrocketing operational costs, the trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts announced today a change in the Museum hours and admission charge, to go into effect May 1. The Boston Museum will be open six days a week instead of seven, and the price of adult admission will be raised from $1.50 to $2.50.

Beginning May 1, the Museum will be open Tuesdays 10-9 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday 10-5 p.m., and closed Mondays. This schedule, consistent with most major museums throughout Europe and the U.S., comes after a 22-month period of experimentation with the seven-day week.

Children under 16 will continue to be admitted free of charge at all times. The free admission policy for all visitors Sundays 10-1 p.m. will also continue, so that families can enjoy the Museum together at no cost.

John Coolidge, president of the Museum of Fine Arts, commented on the decision: "Due to inflation, the Museum's operational deficit has risen substantially. To offset this situation, the Trustees have decided to economize by closing the Museum during the least popular hours. At the same time, we have recognized, with regret, the necessity of raising the general admission charge so that the free admission policy on Sundays may be continued."

Sculpture exhibit

The Boston Visual Artists Union will present "Sculpture", an exhibition featuring a large collection of works by contemporary Boston sculptors, now through April 19, with an opening reception on April 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. The 25 artists included represent a wide spectrum of sculptural styles and media, and range from established figures such as Fayette Taylor and George Greenamyer to newcomers to the Boston art scene.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, and Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m. Admission is free to the public. For further information phone 227-3076.

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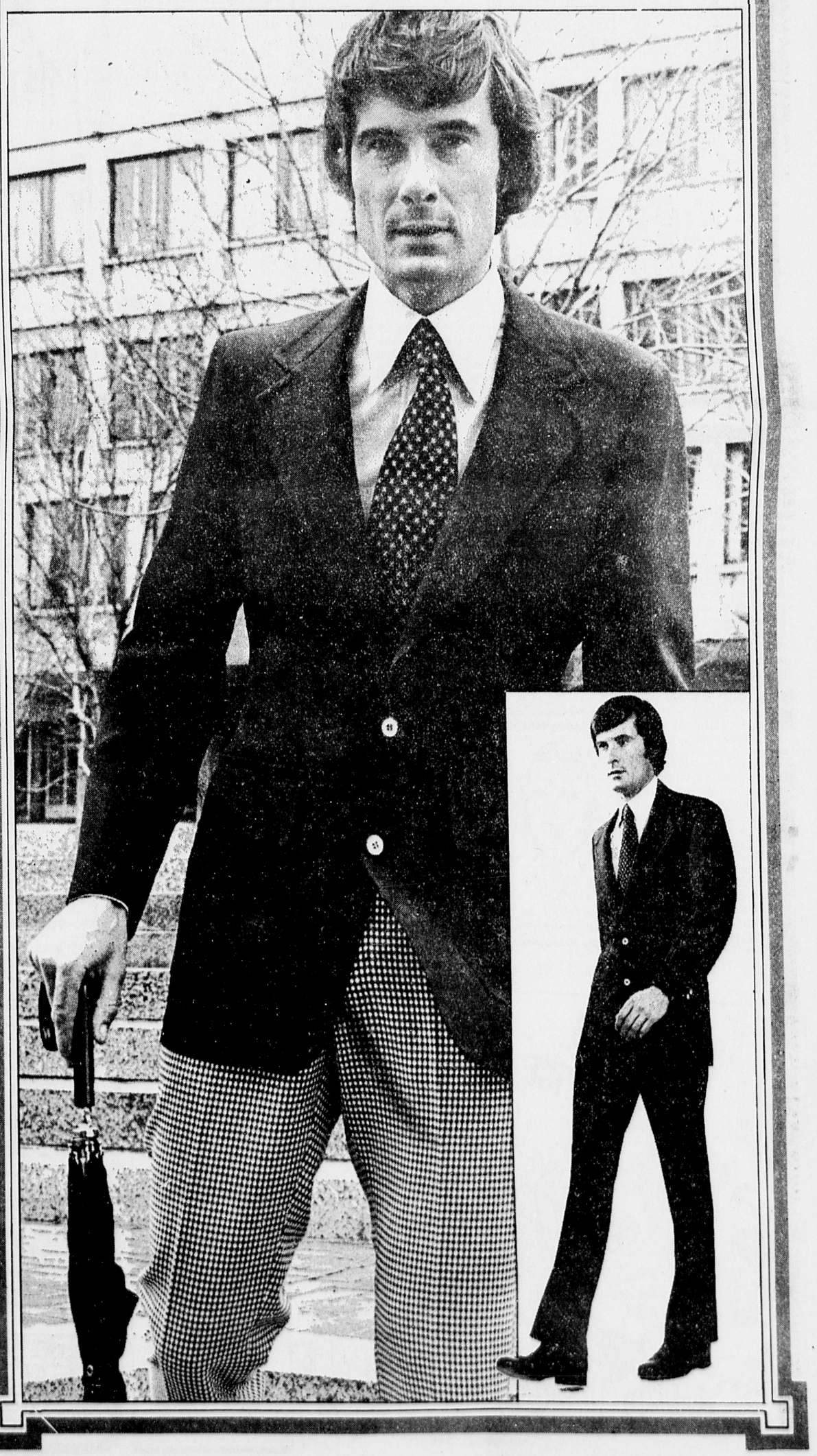


Checking contagion

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association reports that officials are worried. Parents are lax. Not enough children are being immunized against contagious diseases.

Without the proper protection, epidemics can sweep like fire through dry tinder. Ten years ago, 85 percent of children in the one-to-four-year age group received all three doses of the polio vaccine. By 1973, the figure had dropped to 60 percent.

"Waiting until they're in school may be too late for some," says Dr. John J. Witte, director of immunication division of the government's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. "Remember when polio was known as infantile paralysis? The preschoolers are most vulnerable, so we really must reach them."

The percentage of young children being immunized against mealses, rubella, mumps, diptheria, tetanus, and other diseases is falling off. So are rates for vaccination against whooping cough, another serious threat to youngsters.

Tuberculosis tends to be forgotten in the crush. Anyone, including children, can have TB without knowing it and be spreading it to others. Everyone should have a buberculin skin test at least once. If a child or adult is infected with TB germs but does not have disease, the doctor can prescribe special pills to prevent disease from developing. If disease is already present, pills can cure it.

The care and protection of children is out of their hands. It depends on concerned parents and health professionals. Being sure the proper precautions are taken against contagious disease is essential.

To find out more about ways to prevent diseases like TB, contact your Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people, at 745 High Street, Westwood.

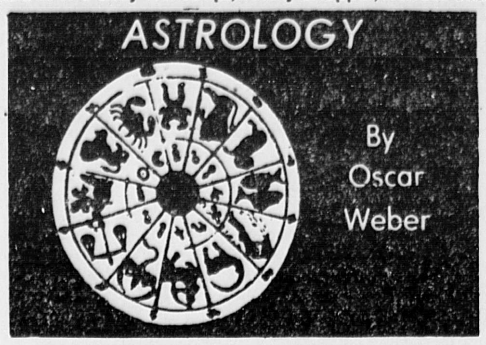
Brochure available on "Preventive Medicine"

"Preventive Medicine Works" is the newest brochure produced by The Massachusetts Medical Society.

As one element of the Society's on-going public service campaign, "Fight Self Pollution. It's in your hands," the brochure explains how each person can prevent up to half of his-her health problems. The focus is on how to maintain good ealth.

The brochure offers information on such major self pollutants as excessive drinking, smoking, improper dieting, and drug abuse. Also included are helpful hints on how to quit smoking and diet correctly.

The brochure is available free from The Massachusetts Medical Society, 22 The Fenway, Boston, 02215, phone 536-8812, or 864-1000.



TWINS but DIFFERENT

Q. I read your column in our paper. I have twins who are alike in some ways and so very different in other ways. They were born on December 5, 1956. My son was born at 4:15 p.m. and my daughter at 8:45 p.m. in Weymouth Mass. R.L.

A. Although the Sun, Moon and all eight planets were in the same Signs of the Zodiac in both children's charts, the Ascendent (rising Sign) and planets were all in different HOUSES because of the difference in the time of day of their births.

Your son's Ascendent was Gemini; your daughter's Leo; Her Sun in the Fifth House of her chart; his near the cusp (beginning) of his Seventh House, etc. etc.

Their appearance, outlook in life, attitude towards eating, sleeping habits, love pleasure, education, friends, acquaintances and their general hopes and wishes are only a few of the many differences that apt to develop during their lifetime. Even their attitude towards romance and marriage is apt to be radically different.

Your son will need to choose his companions very carefully to avoid being hurt by them. Particularly those who are emotionally insecure since these are likely to prove devious or may even get him into trouble.

Both your twins have excellent possibilities of achieving a significant position in life through their intellectual potential providing they learn not to jump to conclusions.

Both have a sharp penetrating intellect, a ready wit (especially your son) can be persuasive, are curious which when properly applied makes good in some research endeavor and they are likely to be impatient with those whom they consider to be dull. They have an excellent sense of humor but are also inclined to take their duties and obligations seriously.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Exhibit of pioneer glass maker at Museum

The names Emile Galle, Rene Lalique, and Maurice Marinot are synonymous with quality, creativity, and innovation in glassmaking. Some of the finest glass created by these artists will be loaned for an exhibition, French Art Glass 1875-1925: Galle, Lalique, Marinot, at the Boston Museum, April 1 through May 18.

Emile Galle, a pioneer in art glass, was active from the 1880's through the turn of the century. One of the greatest contributions in France to the high Art Nouveau style, he broke with tradition to seek inspiration in nature and Oriental art.

Rene Lalique's early jewelry, made in Paris, epitomized the Art Nouveau style. He later mass-produced glass objects whose symmetry and stylization approached the Art Deco style. Typical of Lalique's originality was his production of the first specially designed bottle for perfume.

The work of Maurice Marinot, active mainly in the 1920's is representative of many of the stylistic trends of Art Deco. His works often resemble blocks of ice encasing a colored core.

A catalogue prepared by Judith Applegate of the MFA's Department of European Decorative Arts & Sculpture will accompany the exhibition.

Furniture bargains: Make them or buy them

Hada Lugo-Pagan de Slosser speaks from experience when she advises consumers on furniture and clothing bargains.

Mrs. Slosser, an associate in consumer education for Cornell University's Extension Service, is busily outfitting a Manhattan apartment and a suburban house with secondhand and homemade furniture and antiques.

In an interview, she said she and her dentist husband, Jonathan, have made a lot of the furniture for the apartment themselves. They have built bookcases, and she herself put up a double shelf in the bathroom to serve as a bureau-dressing table. She also made curtain rods from wooden dowels for their nearly 100-year-old house on Deer Island, Litchfield, Conn.

Mrs. Slosser said the rods cost 15 cents apiece and the brackets were free, made from scraps of wood left over from other projects. She traced the bracket pattern from a $1.25 set she saw in a gift shop.

Mrs. Slosser, a native of San German, Puerto Rico, said they are cutting corners in their city apartment to have money enough for antiques for the country house.

"The antiques are an investment. If you put money in the bank, you have to pay taxes on the interest. It's better to buy something we will enjoy that will increase in value," she said.

Business Bureau warns of "rebate" gimmicks

Boston, Mass.—The nation's automakers started something with their offers of rebates to move their inventory backlogs. A lot of merchants are now offering what appear to be similar rebates to entice consumers to their stores.

"These offers are not the same, just gimmicks," Leonard L. Sanders, president of the Better Business Bureau of Eastern, Mass., asserts. "Whether a merchant gives a 10 percent 'rebate' or cuts the price 10 percent, the price is still the same and the consumer is no better off. In fact, with a 'rebate' a consumer may be worse off because he is paying a sales tax on the total price, including the rebate."

Automobile manufacturers were third party participants in the sale of cars overstocked by their dealers, according to the BBB. They couldn't cut their dealer's price, so they induced additional sales by giving cash rebates.

"That was reasonable," Sanders said. "But then some dealers began offering 'rebates' on their used cars, taking in their 'price' with one hand and giving back a refund or 'rebate' with the other. Dealers gave the excuse that this was just fairness to their used car customers since Detroit was giving new car customers rebates.

"Let's face it, a price cut is better than a rebate and the public shouldn't be consused into thinking otherwise," Sanders declared. "If, instead of offering $200 rebates, merchants cut their prices by $200, the purchaser saves $6 in sales taxes.

"Present 'rebate' gimmick advertising is getting ridiculous," Sanders observed. "Of what advantage to the customer is it to get a $300 'rebate' from a home improvement company after the last payment is made on a $3000 job. If the customer takes out a home improvement loan to pay for the work, then he is paying interest and finance charges on the $300 'rebate.'"

Sanders also warned merchants who arrange their own customer financing that rebate gimmicks may put them in violation of Regulation Z of the Truth in Lending Act, if they are not careful. Federal Reserve Bank officials have stated that the direct payment of rebates by manufacturers to consumers is not affected by the Truth in Lending Act, if they are separate and distinct from the buyer's sales transaction with the dealer and are payments after the fact of purchase.

But where the dealer is the one making the rebate and where credit is offering by mentioning down payments, installment payments amounts, the dollar amount of finance charge, the number of installments or the period of payment, then the full disclosures required under Regulation Z must also be made.

In other words, all credit terms must be disclosed and reflect the effect of the rebates.

"The Better Business Bureau is sure that wise consumers won't allow themselves to be victimized or misled by merchants playing the 'Rebate Game'," Sanders continued. "Most of these advertisers are just using it as another form of 'bait' to lure the unwary. In fact, consumers tell us what most of these merchants just tell the consumers that they will just drop the sales price to the amount of the 'rebate.'

"Where consumers are being misled is when a merchant who previously sold an item for $50 now advertises it for $90 and offers a $40 'rebate'." Sanders concluded. "Ethical business doesn't need that type of bait to sell its customers."

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WISHING ALL OUR FRIENDS **A HAPPY HOLIDAY!**

Make Capitol Your Headquarters For—
EASTER FLOWERS
At LOW, LOW SUPERMARKET PRICES

FOZEN GOLD MEDAL **BEEF PATTIES** 2 lb. Box **89¢** lb.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED - Frozen
YOUNG TOM TURKEYS 16-22 lbs. LIMIT ONE PLEASE **39¢** lb.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED FROZEN **YOUNG HEN TURKEYS** 8-14 lbs. **45¢** lb.

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET
CANNED HAMS:
5 lb. Can **$6.99**
3 lb. Can **$4.59**

FULLY COOKED - READY TO EAT
HAMS SHANK PORTION WATER ADDED **69¢** lb.

GOV'T. INSPECTED FROZEN **ROCK CORNISH HENS** **69¢** lb.

MORRELL E-Z CUT **HAMS** (WHOLE) **$1.39** lb.

ARMOUR-Speedy Cut FULLY COOKED BONELESS **HAMS** 3½ lb. Avg. **$1.79** lb.

FULLY COOKED - READY TO EAT HAMS WATER ADDED

RUMP PORTION	SHANK HALF	RUMP HALF	CENTER SLICES	WHOLE HAMS
79¢ lb.	79¢ lb.	89¢ lb.	$1.29 lb.	89¢ lb.

RATH or DUBUQUE Frozen **SAUSAGE MEAT** 1-lb. Roll **69¢**

FRESH ROTHMUND **SAUSAGE MEAT** 1-lb. Roll **89¢**

ROTHMUND Pure Pork **BREAKFAST SAUSAGES** **$1.09** lb.

BARBER STUFFED MAINE **CHICKEN BREASTS** 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.79**
2-8 oz. Breasts

Service Fish Dept.

FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS	99¢ lb.
FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS	69¢ lb.
FROZEN MEDIUM WHITE SHRIMP	$1.49 lb.

COLONIAL **BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.25**

KAYEM "Easter Special" **KIELBASI** **$1.29** lb.

ROTHMUND - POLISH **KIELBASI** **$1.19** lb.

ARMOUR Meat or Beef **FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM Meat or Beef **FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**

PEARL BRAND **BOLOGNA** Chunks **79¢** lb.

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED

PEARL BRAND MINCED HAM	89¢ lb.
NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI	$1.39 lb.
ROTHMUND – CREAMORA MORTADELLA	59¢ ½ lb.

FANCY, FRESH **SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS** **89¢** lb.

FANCY, FIRM **RIPE TOMATOES** 3 12 oz. Pkgs. **$1**

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES **49¢** Doz.

EGG PLANT **29¢** lb.

SUNKIST TANGERINES LARGE 105 SIZE **10 for 69¢**

CAPITOL **ICE CREAM** ASSORTED FLAVORS SAVE 20¢ Half Gal. **99¢**

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS Fresh Frozen **MARBLE CAKE** 1-lb. Cake **89¢**

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen •GREEN PEAS or •CUT CORN SAVE 40¢ 4 10 oz. Pkgs. **$1**

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen •BROCOLLI or •CAULIFLOWER WITH CHEESE SAUCE **2** 10 oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

LOUISE'S Fresh Frozen **CHEESE RAVIOLI** HOME STYLE SAVE 30¢ Reg. 16 oz. King Size 15 oz. **89¢** Pkg.

TABLE TALK ASSORTED VARIETIES **PIES** SAVE up to 20¢ Family Size Pie **89¢**

NISSEN **BROWN & SERVE ROLLS** SAVE 27¢ 2 Pkgs. of 12 **99¢**

RICH'S Fresh Frozen **COFFEE RICH** 4 16 oz. Ctns. **$1**

PENOBSCOT Fresh Frozen ASSORTED VARIETIES **BAKED STUFFED POTATOES** SAVE 31¢ 2 19 oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

BOSTON BONNIE Fresh Frozen **FISH & CHIPS** SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

OLIVET All Purpose **BLENDED OIL** SAVE $1 Gal. Can **$3.99**

OCEAN SPRAY **CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL** SAVE 36¢ Gal. Jug **$1.79**

MIST KIST **CRANBERRY SAUCE** **3** 16 oz. Cans **95¢**

LIBBY **PEACHES** IN HEAVY SYRUP SLICED or HALVES SAVE 31¢ 2 29 oz. Cans **99¢**

VICTOR **COFFEE** REGULAR or ELEC. PERK 17c Coupon In Each Can SAVE 16¢ 1-lb. Can **99¢**

CAINS **MAYONNAISE** SAVE 30¢ Quart Jar **$1.19**

GLORIA North Atlantic SNOW **CRAB MEAT** 5 oz. Drained Weight **$1.49**

GEISHA **TINY SHRIMP** SAVE 10¢ 4½ oz. Can **69¢**

PFEIFFER'S Lo-Cal **SALAD DRESSING** ITALIAN-CEASAR-FRENCH or THOUSAND ISLAND **3** 8 oz. Bots. **$1**

GIORGIO STEMS & PIECES **MUSHROOMS** SAVE 19¢ **4** 4 oz. Cans **$1**

GLORIA FANCY STUFFED **OLIVES** Budget Saver 5 oz. Jar **49¢**

RIVER QUEEN **MIXED NUTS** Budget Saver 12 oz. Can **89¢**

SENECA "BIG RED" **APPLE SAUCE** 29 oz. Can **49¢**

DEL DESTINO - Imported **PLUM TOMATOES** SAVE 34¢ **4** 13½ oz. Cans **$1**

HEAVY DUTY **REYNOLDS WRAP** SAVE 12¢ 18 IN. x 25 FT. ROLL **59¢**

SHOPPING AT CAPITOL IS LIKE A RAISE IN PAY

LAND-O-LAKES BUTTER (QUARTERS) 1-lb Pkg **89¢**

MAX PAX COFFEE RINGS 12 oz. Can **$1.34**

Campus notes

Emyou Yemane received her cap recently at a ceremony to honor Mount Ida Junior College's dental assistant and office management class of 1976.

Anne M. Feil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Feil, has also been named to the dean's list at Emmanuel where she is a senior.

Judi Pamela Kaplan, daughter of Mrs. Harry Kaplan, recently received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, at Boston University's January commencement. Miss Kaplan majored in special education. and presently teaches at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children.

Maria Helena Alves Molloy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcio de Mello Franco Alves, has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship for advanced study for a Ph.D. degree. She was nominated for the fellowhsip by the University of Massachusetts, Boston, where she is a senior.

Mark I. Bresler, son of Jack and Beaulah Bresler, has been elected to the Senate of Tufts Community Union. Bresler is a junior majoring in electrical engineering. He had the third highest total of votes in a field of 31 candidats candidates for the student governing body.

Stacey Tighe, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Tighe,a a Dartmouth College sophomore, has been cited by a professor of drama for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

Martha Patterson, a freshman at Mount Holyoke, is in the Amherst College production of Cymbeline which is being performed in Washington, D.C. at the Folger Shakespeare Theatre. Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Patterson of West Newton.

Nina Piken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piken, has been named to the dean's list at Berklee College of Music where she is majoring in music education.

Elsa Badger was recently awarded the Simmons College Alumnae Service award at the 116th Alumnae Council. Miss Badger served as treasurer and president of the club and was instrumental in organizing the college placement office.

Stuart Alan Freudberg, a senior in environmental engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has made dean's list.

Position

Checking the elbow position of Shirley Kulp of Newton Highlands as she curls 25 pounds is Newton YMCA Physical Director Vin Goglia. Ms. Kulp is one of a number of women in the Y's new weight training class for women which meets three mornings each week.

Decorating, gardening among courses at 'Y'

Two courses to help make your home look better are new offerings included in a list of 25 adult courses at the Newton YMCA this spring.

Registration for members and non-members is now underway.

Self-home Decoration, taught by Jackie Solomon of Belmont, is offered for the first time to those interested in do-it-yourself interior design.

A graduate of the Museum of Fine Arts School of Interior Design and in her own business, Solomon teaches a practical course which will help students save money and effort in home decoration. Among the subjects discussed will be the understanding of color, texture and style; how to select fabrics, paint and wallpaper; and where to purchase decorating materials.

Judith Walk, who also instructs a course in indoor gardening, will offer her outdoor gardening class to persons interested in both flowers and vegetables.

Garden planning, growing from seeds and cuttings, maintenance, fertilizers, and pest will be included in the topics discussed by the veteran "Y" instructor.

Offered for the first time last winter, "Career Change and Life Planning" is a program dwsigned for adults interested in assessing their skills and interests and then establishing career goals.

Vocational and educational possibilities in the area will be discussed, and testing to determine personality traits and interests will be available.

Now scheduled during weekday evenings is Parent Effectiveness Training, which will again be taught by Lynn Cavanaugh, a professional counselor. Both fathers and mothers are encouraged to enroll for the class which focuses on methods of communication skills which aid in parenting.

The workshop involves application of skills in group participation situations, spontaneous sharing of parental experiences, and the demonstration of learned skills through the use of tapes.

Curtiss Hoffmann's successful "Archeology for Amateurs" class moves outdoors during half of the spring program.

A member of the Mass. Archeological Society and a former researcher under Yale University, Hoffmann teaches the student basic archeology for five weeks, then takes the novice to a local site of excavation for the final five sessions.

Enameling is one of six arts and crafts courses available. The class gives the student an opportunity to produce such items as dishes, jewelry and plaques.

Other educational classes offered to adults include drawing, painting, macrame, flower arranging, pottery, sculpture, yoga, ballroom dancing, recreational ballet, modern dance, contract bridge, folk guitar, dressmaking, sewing, and cooking.

For information about these and other spring programs, call 244-6050.

Dr. Shapiro to to address Tufts alumni

Dr. Everett Shapiro, of 26 Mandalay Rd., Newton Centre, a member of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine faculty, will address the alumni of the school Wednesday, April 9.

Dr. Shapiro will be 12 faculty members "Den tal Practi participating in an afternoon seminar on ce Management."

A class reunion and dinner-dance on Tuesday are a prelude to the seminars and annual luncheon.

Braeburn seniors meet

The Braeburn Senior Citizen Center meets every other Tuesday in Waban.

The Braeburn Nursing Home gives us the use of their recreation room for Drop-In Center, sponsored by the City of Newton. Work for the Waltham Hospital is done from 11 a.m. to noon and everyone brings a sandwich and tea, coffee and cake are served for lunch.

Program for Arpil are:
Tuesday, April 1st, Mrs. Lynch of the Newton Public Library will give a few short book reviews and lend books to those who attend.

April 15, Cathy Segal will give a concert on flute, piano and vocal.

On Tuesday, April 29, Lieutenant Charles Feeley and Detective Robert Braceland will speak on "Safety in the Home and On the Street."

The City of Newton bus will pick up senior citizens. Call the Department of Human Resources, 244-4700 ext. 266 for a reservation.

WHY the YMCA

Because we can offer you a gym, a pool, an athletic field, two tracks, a tennis court, four handball and squash courts, a weight room, a judo room, and an athletic club.

Because we can teach you how to swim, or scuba dive. or exercise properly, or defend yourself.

Because we can give your children a summer of fun.

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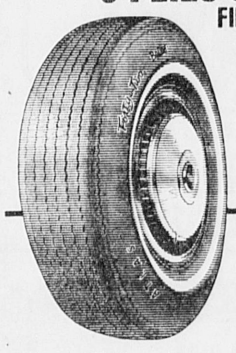

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G78-14	36.95	2.56
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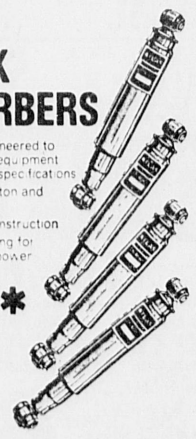

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- Inspect brake system adding fluid and adjusting pedal action
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80 FULL OUNCES
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Broadcasting quintet tops Newton police

The ston Broadcasters basketball team outscored the Newton Police team by a score of 76-61, but the winner was the Shriner's Burn Institute.

The two groups were playing last Saturday night to raise funds for the institute.

The police team had enlisted the assistance of the traffic supervisors to bake and sell refreshments, and Mayor Theodore D. Mann donated a trophy to be inscribed and kep at Newton Police Headquarters as a reminder to continue support for the Burn Institute.

In addition, the police Explorer Post 300 acted as ushers and sold tickets.

Dr. Salvatore Russo, director of the Shriner's Burn Institute, was presented with a check of the proceeds.

Chief William F. Quinn of the police Department presented the door prize to Mrs. Josephine O'Brien, one of the traffic supervisors.

Players for the Newton Police team were Sgts. Robert McDonald, Roy Fairweather, Frank Gorgone, Walter Hayward, Kenneth Donovan, and Robert MacDougall, Patrolman Thomas Fleming, Thomas . Frost, David Frost, David Devaney, Joseph Doherty, John Hehir, Charles McLean, James Norcross, William Dargon, and, injured but coaching from the bench, Tyrone Powell.

Players for the Boston Broadcasters were Mike Taibbi and Jim Boyd from Channel 5, Russ Tilman and Tom Larson from Channel 38, Leigh Montville, sportswriter for the Boston Globe, former Olympic High Jumper John Thomas, and last but by no means least, Tom (Satch) Sanders, former star of the Boston Celti s and present coach of the Harvard University basketball team.

Chief Quinn announced that he hoped that this would be the first of a series of such fund raising activities for the institute and congratulated all concerned for their hel and interest.

Charity hoop contestants

Participating in the Shriner's Burn Institute game were, left to right, Chief William Quinn, Sgt. Robert McDonald, Dr. Salvatore Russo (Director of the Institute), Mayor Mann, Tom Larson of Channel 38, and Newton Safety Officer Paul Golden.

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SCHLITZ $4.99 12 oz. Cans case

BLANCHARD'S Special Reserve $4.55 QT.

Eighty Proof Whiskey. 4 Yrs. Old. 30% S.T.R., 70% G.N.S.

MATEUS $1.79 Rose' 25 oz.

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COUPON

MEN'S DRESS SHOES $8.99 WITH THIS COUPON

SIZES 6½-13 LEATHER UPPERS

VALUES TO $32.00

GOOD THRU 3/29/75

COUPON

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES $4.99 WITH THIS COUPON

SIZES 5-10 1ST QUALITY LATEST SPRING COLORS ANY STYLES

VALUES TO $15.00

GOOD THRU 3/29/75

MEN'S & BIG BOYS' VERY FAMOUS BRAND LEATHER BASKETBALL SNEAKERS $8.99

SIZES 6½-12 GOLD OR NAVY

MADE TO SELL FOR 20.00

MEN'S & BIG BOYS' DRESS SHOES $3.99 VALUES TO 9.00

BLACK OR BROWN IN OXFORD OR SLIP ON STYLES

SIZES 6½-12 MEDIUM AND WIDE WIDTHS

FAMOUS MAKER 1ST QUALITY CHILDREN'S SANDALS $1.99 & $2.99

RED, WHITE, BLUE, MULTI SIZES 10-3

VALUES TO $6.00

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER MESH STEPIN OR OXFORD CASUALS $2.99

FOR DRESS & SPORT SIZES 6½-12

REG. 8.00 VALUE

LITTLE BOYS' FAMOUS BRAND EASTER DRESS SHOES $2.99

SIZES 8½-3 - LEATHER UPPERS

VALUES TO $8.00

MEN'S & WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND TENNIS OXFORDS $8.00-$8.99

WHITE OR NAVY, CLOTH UPPERS OR SUEDE IN FASHION COLORS

VALUES TO $20.00

SIZES 5-6½-12

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MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND LEATHER BELTS $3.99

SIZES 28-44

1st QUALITY VALUES TO 8.50

WOMEN'S & TEEN'S PANTIES 2 for $1.00

100% NYLON SLT. IRREGS. - SIZES 5-10 -

VALUES TO 2.50

FAMOUS MAKER - 1st QUALITY JUNIOR SLACKS $7.99

COTTON & POLYESTER BLEND

REG. 18.00 VALUE

SIZES 5-15

FAMOUS BRAND PAINTER'S PANTS $5.99

SIZES 28-33 1ST QUALITY

REG. 12.00 VALUE

POLYESTER BLEND MEN'S TIES 2 FOR $5.00

SOLIDS - PRINTS CAPE COD PATTERNS

REG. 6.50-8.50

FAMOUS MAKER MEN'S SPORT JACKETS $15.99

100% WOOL WORSTED OR POLYESTER WOOL BLEND

VALUES TO $50.00 SIZES 36-46 SHORT, REG., LONG

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND T-SHIRTS 3 for $2.89

100% COTTON S-M-L-XL SLT. IRREGS.

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FAMOUS MAKER MISSES & WOMENS KNIT SLACKS $5.99 & $7.99

SIZES 8-20 & 32-44

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MISSES & WOMENS SPRING BLOUSES $4.99-$6.99

SIZES 32-44

VALUES TO 14.00

MISSES SPRING BLOUSES $3.00

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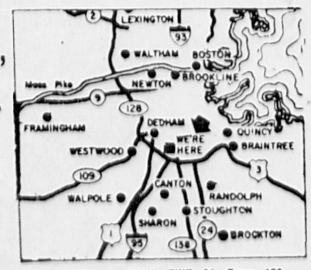

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 10-6 — FRIDAY 10-9 — SATURDAY 9-6

The great horned owl

This is one of the many common birds which can be identified in the course being given at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum. (Photo by Hilary Lawrence, Mass. Audubon Society

Bird identification and public talks at Trailside Museum

MILTON, Mass.—You can learn to identify our fommon birds by participating in a beginning bird identification course at the Blue Hills Trailside Museum.

Instructor Miriam Dickey of the Massachusetts Audubon Society staff will teach this field identification course, including two field trips. Classes began Tuesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m., with six sessions at Trailside.

Guided public walks continue every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. These walks with the naturalist staff are for individuals and family groups. April walks include: April 5 and 6, The Broken Hills, April 12 and 13, The Ponkapoag Indians, April 19 and 20, Little Blue Hill, and April 26 and 27 Spring Bouquet.

The Blue Hills Trailside Muuseum is located one mile north of Route 128 (Exit 64N) on Route 138 (Canton Avenue). Public transportation also serves the Museum.

The Blue Hills Trailside Museum is operated for the Metropolitan District Commission by the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Aquarium offers adult courses

The New England Aquarium offers a wide variety of courses which are open to the public this Spring.

Among the course selections are:

"Marine Aquarium Maintenance and Care" - Instructor, Lou Garibaldi, Curator of the Aquarium. Classes meet on April 1, 3, 8 and 10, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The course provides practical application on the care and maintenance of marine aquariums with topics including water quality, filtering, selection of specimens, tank design, diets, medication, lighting, and general husbandry.

"The Atlantic Ocean" - Instructor - Mary Cerullo, Coordinator of Curriculum Services. Classes meet May 7, 14, 21 and 28, and conclude with a field trip on May 17. All classes escept the last one are from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Films, living exhibits, and a field trip illustrate the biology and ecology of diverse Atlantic environments found between Europe and the Americas.

"Topics in Oceanography" - Instructor, David Leighty, Research Associate. Classes meet April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, May 7, and 14, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This course offers an introduction to oceanography including detailed discussions of selected topics in marine chemistry, geology, physics, and biology, with the ecology of marine life as the focal point of the course.

"Men and the Sea - Studies on the Sociology of Maritime Communities" - Instructor - Frank Rigg, Anthropologist. Classes meet April 3, 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8 and 15, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. This course looks at human adaptations to seafaring life using social anthropological field observations by investigating communities from archaic Europe to Polynesia, Melanesia, the Caribbean, and the Canadian Maritimes.

"Techniques of Science Writing" - Instructor - Rosalyn Ridgway, Director of Marketing and Public Relations. Classes meet on April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 and May 6, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. An overview in the journalistic skills of gathering, evaluating, and writing about scientific topics for newspapers, magazines, and professional journals. Course work will be centered around living exhibits at the Aquarium.

"Marine Curriculum Workshops" - Instructor - Mary Cerullo, Coordinator of Curriculum Services. Classes meet April 2, 9, 16, 30 and May 7, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. This course is ideal for teachers, counselors, and those interested in non-formal education. It is a preparation for and enrichment of marine studies for the elementary and middle school curriculum.

"Davy Jones' Locker" - Instructor - Judi Crowell, Boston University. Classes meet on Saturdays, April 12, 19, 26, May 10 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. This course is excellent for parent-child participation in which fresh and salt water inhabitants will be presented in a series of informal "touch and see" workshops. Two field trips are included.

"The New England Beach" - Instructor - Marcella Cohen, Assistant Director of Education. Two separate sessions will be offered, either Saturday, April 5, or Sunday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An intensive one day investigation of the remarkable flora, fauna, and geology of a New England beach begins with a morning workshop at the Aquarium, followed by an afternoon of field study among the sand dunes of Crane's Beach in Ipswich.

"Snow Shoe Adventures" - A choice of three sailing vacations in Maine during July and August on board the 47-foot ketch "Snow Shoe," with an Aquarium staff member along to offer information on the biology and geology of marine environments.

All classes are held at the Aquarium unless otherwise specified. Non-members of the Aquarium who wish to take the courses will automatically be provided with membership for one year. For class fees (which range from $15 to $31, with the exception of the Snow Shoe adventure) or additional information, call 742-8830, extension 51, weekdays.

New lock and dam system to make Charles River more navigable

Boston's Charles River has always been the scene for summer sails and sculling. But the river will be even better in a couple of years when a new lock and dam system will replace the present single-lock dam, making the river more navigable, giving Boston a new four-acre riverside park and a major flood control facility.

Additionally, the lock and the dam are the first part of a long-range program which includes a sewage treatment plant to make the river ecologically and environmentally cleaner.

Construction of the new lock and dam structure is now under way inside a temporary sheet pile cellular cofferdam already in place. The 33 cells forming the cofferdam are made of a new, wider, stronger sheet piling manufactured by U.S. Steel.

The piling, designated PSX-32, is 16½ inches wide as opposed to 15 inches and has a minimum interlock strength of 28 kips (28,000 pounds) per lineal inch, which is 75 per cent stronger than conventional PS-28 sheet piling.

The piling was specified by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, New England Division. Bill Willand, project engineer for the J.F. White Contracting Co. of Boston, the Army contractors on the job said that, "... because the USS PSX-32 shapes are wider, installation time is somewhat reduced. With this wider driving width and the higher strength, there's less roll-over on top of the sheets. They seem to be able to gake the hard driving without distortion."

With the decrease in roll-over there is significantly less damage to the end of the pile. There is more direct energy input from the top of the pile to the lower end, thus making it possible to drive the pile more easily.

The piling is rolled from USS EX-TEN high-strength low-alloy steel to ASTM A-572 grade 50 specification and has a minimum yield strength of 50 kis (50,000 pounds per square inch). The stronger interlock, according to a company spokesman, was developed to meet a need in highhead cofferdams. Inasmuch as there is a great amount of prassure exerted against a high-head cofferdam, the inerlock which holds the piles together must be particularly strong. U.S. Steel noted that the additional interlock strength should also reduce the possibility of "driving out" of the inerlock under adverse conditions.

Nearly 5,000 tons of the new sheet piling have gone into the project, the first large scale use of the product in cofferdam construcction.

Each of the cells in the project is 50 feet in diameter and contains 112 pieces of piling. The cells are filled with sand – about 2,000 yards per cell.

As a major new flood control facility, the Charles River Dam Project will be among the best. According to the Corps of Engineers, if a hurricane hit the Boston are with a magnitude of the hurricanes of 1955, property losses would amount to $23.3 million in the area north of Boston and Cambridge without a dam such as this one. If the flood stage were two feet higher than in 1955, virtually all the priperty north of Cambridge and Boston would be inundated -- to the tune of $90 million. The engineers said that the three pumps in the new dam complex are capable of pumping 3,700,000 gallons of water per minute so that safe water levels can be maintained upsteeam from the dam in the future.

Applications for veterans' education loans at Boston VA

The Veterans Administration at Boston is processing applications for new education loans for veterans attending school under the GI Bill. The loans, up to a maximum of $600 in one academic year, were established by Congress recently.

The new law also provides a 22.7 per cent increase in monthly payments for 1.5 million veterans in training under the GI Bill. Single veterans now receive $270 monthly. A veteran with two dependents receives $366. Students pursuing an undergraduate degree, who exhaust their 36 months' entitlement, were given, under the new law, up to nine months additional time to complete studies.

Although the effective date for the loan program was Jan. 1, the Boston VA said that all eligible veterans, wives, widows and children will be considered for initial loans based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance anticipated for the entire 1974-75 academic year. This is considered to have started about Sept. 1.

Under the new law, those granted loans will be required to execute promissory notes agreeing to repayment of principal plus 8 per cent interest. Repayment of principal and interest will be deferred while the student is attending classes at least on a half-time basis.

Installment payments must start nine months after the student ceases at least half-time enrollment, with full payment within 10 years and nine months after that date. VA point out that part or all of the loan may be prepaid without penalty and that interest will not accure on the loan balance until the required beginning date of repayment.

A 3 per cent loan fee will be deducted from the approved loan amount to provide a fund to insure against defaults under the loan program. Defaults will be considered overpayments and recovered in the same manner as other debts due the government, VA said.

The new measure provides that applicants must have exhausted all efforts to obtain student loans administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The student must list all lenders applied to, with dates notified of final decisions. If denied a guaranteed student loan, copies of denial statement from each lender must accompany the VA application.

All financial resources must be reported by the student, including other educational loans, grants, scholarships, VA educational assistance and cash assets. The year in which the loan application is submitted will be the base year for reporting income.

VA stressed that the school must certify the student's course of study and tuition and fees for all students and any room and board charges.

No loan may be approved for intersession or other enrollment periods of less than 10 weeks.

May reunion of Practical Arts High

The High School of Practical Arts Alumnae Association is trying to reach long lost graduates from the classes of 1911 to 1954 to update its mailing list.

The annual reunion dinner will be held on Sunday, May 18, at 12:30 p.m. at Valle's Steak House, 300 Boylston street, Route 9, Newton, MA. All Alumnae interested in attending should contact, Mrs. Luis A. Mendoza, 104 Coolidge St., Brookline, MA 02146, tel. 232-4036; or Mrs. Roy F. Waldron, 231 Riverside Drive, Dedham, MA 02026, Tel. 326-9488.

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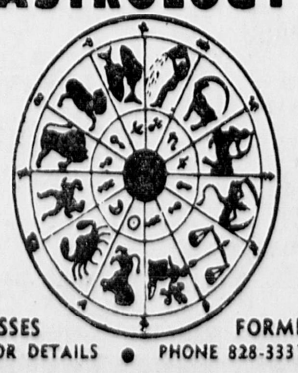

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Brimmer and May successful at gym meet

STURBRIDGE — Tantasqua Jr. High School in Sturbridge, Mass., hosted the 1975 United States Gymnastic Federation compulsory championships on Sunday for a capacity crowd of enthusiastic spectators. The Brimmer and May School of Gymnastics in Chestnut Hill was well represented with three members of the school's "A" team and wight members of the "B" team entered in the competition.

Marcie Ravech, competing in the Senior-Advanced Division captured the All-Around title at this level with an inspired performance including the highest score in the history of the State Compulsory Championships, a 9.5 on Balance Beam. Marcie, a 1974 Jr. Olympic Champion, also posted scores of 8.8 on Uneven Bars, 8.65 on Side Horse Vault and 9.35 on Floor Exercise. Her total of 36.30 was 3.7 points from a perfect All-Around score.

Ms. Lee Pistone of Brimmer's "A" team turned in the best performance of her gymnastic career to date. Lee, competing in the Junior-Intermediate Division won the All-Around title and earned scores of 9.15 on Floor, 8.95 on Beam, 9.00 on Unevens, and 9.00 on Side Horse Vault for an outstanding total score of 36.10.

Competing in the Junior-Beginner and in her first state championship was Suzanne Laurie. Suzanne won the All-Around title in her division earning scores of 8.15 in Floor, 8.55 on Beam, 9.25 on Uneven Bars, and 8.40 on Vault for a total of 34.35. Ms. Laurie also received a special citation for receiving first place out of 103 competitots in all levels of the Beginner Division. In second place in the same division was a member of Brimmer's "B" team coached by Ms. Liz Attardo.

Joanne Schindler turned in an outstanding performance in her first state level championship with scores of 8.25 on Floor, 8.15 in Vault, 8.90 on Bars and 8.1 on Beam for a total All-Around score of 33.40. Four other members of the "B" squad scored over thirty in the All-Around competition at the beginner level. They were Linda Ritter, Alison Hoppin, Michelle Sutherland, and Karen Carberry. The other members of this beginner team, Cathy Farina, Debbie Monogue and Rachel Inker all averaged a 6.5 or above in the four events, a respectable performance, indeed.

Ms.'s Ravech, Pistone, Laurie, and Schindler are eligible to compete in the State Optional Championships to be held at Lowell Tech. on Sunday, March 23. The optional competition leads on to Regional and National level meets. Only Marcie Ravech is eligible to continue beyond the state competition since gymnasts must be at the Advanced level under USGF rules. The other girls, however, can continue to compete in A.A.U. and Jr. Olympic competions throughout the spring and early summer.

The Brimmer and May "A" team is coached by Dr. Joe Massimo, National Level Women's coach.

Suzanne Laurie

Newton's Learner to graduate from N.U.

By JIM SLOANE

BOSTON — Former schoolboy sports star Richard Learner will graduate from Northeastern University in May with a major in History from the College of Liberal Arts.

If you had asked Rich what he planned to do at college when he graduated from Newton South four years ago, he probably would have said, "Play football—or baseball, naturally."

During his three years at Newton South, Rich excelled in many sports. As catcher of the baseball team in 1971, he was elected to the All-State Team, while that year also saw the baseball team win their league.

The football season was blessed with Rich's talents, and saw a 5-3 season with Rich as Quarterback.

But at Northeastern, he was troubled with a number of problems that kept him from playing. He transferred to NU from Springfield College and the NCAA rules prohibited him from joining the football team for a year. One day before the baseball season was to start, he was struck in the eye by a fast ball which put him out for the year.

Nevertheless, his height and agility will stand him in good stead as he starts his new job with Airtek Corp. after graduation.

Airtek produces and installs industrial smoke stacks. As sales representative, scheduled to travel all over the U.S., Rich may be scaling a 100 ft. stack to prove his sales point.

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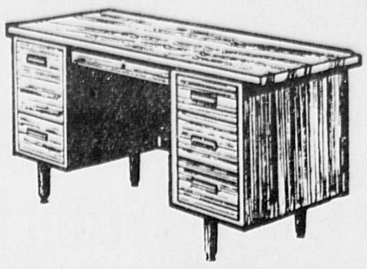

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Pony League Champions

The Hawthorn "A" team was the Pony League champions of the Newton Recreation Department's Twilight Basketball League. Standing, left to right: Coach Joseph Siciliano, Stephen Burke, Michael Scrooc, Michael Paplock, Philip Jennings, Christopher Murphy, Keith Russell, William Connell, James Quinlan. Kneeling, left to right: Jeffrey Jordan, Richard Proia, Stephen Mitchell, Eric Stearn. (Photo by Leonard Holt)

Marcie Ravech wins major gym tournament

Ms. Marcie Ravech, competing for the Brimmer and May School of Gymnastics, captured the United Staes Gymnastic Federation State All-Around title in the Senior Advanced Division at an exciting tournament held at Lowell Tech. on Sunday. Marcie's victory qualifies her to represent Massachusetts at the USGF Regional Championships to be held in Flushing, New York on April 11 and 12th.

Over 500 girls originally competed in District meets. The number was sifted to 250 for the compulsory meet and to 73 for Sundays optionals. The petite 1974 State and Jr. Olympic Champion turned in an outstanding performance in this optional competition scoring highs of 8.85 on Floor Exercise and 8.95 on Side Horse Vaulting.

Last week, at the State Compulsory meet, Marcie scored a total of 36.30 for the four events including a 9.35 on Floor Exercise and a 9.5 on Balance Beam. Ms. Ravech's Beam score was the highest in the history of the USGF state competition. The combined compulsory and optional scores resulted in a total All-Around score of 70.90 for Marcie and the championship title.

Although individual awards are not presented at this level, Marcie's combined scores resulted in a first place standing in Floor Exercise, Balance Beam, and a second place on Uneven Bars in her Division.

Marcie is coached by Dr. Joseph Massimo, National level women's coach, and is a sophomore at Newton No. High School.

Flax wins hockey letter

NORTHFIELD, Mass. — Jonathan D. Flax of Chestnut Hill won a junior varsity letter for participation on Northfield Mount Hermon School's junior varsity hockey team.

Jonathan, a unior, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin H. Flax of 32 Gate House Road, Chestnut Hill.

VOLVO TOURNEY

MT. WASHINGTON VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — The 1975 Volvo International Tennis Tournament will be held in a newly built facility at the base of Mr. Cranmore on Aug. 4-11, it was announced Tuesday.

Sixty-four players will compete for $100,000 in prize money, which is more than double last year's purse.

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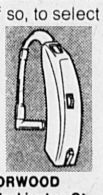

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N·A·A· holds annual football banquet

NEWTON — The Newton Athletic Association held its annual awards banquet for its football program recently. The event was a special one for all concerned with the program due to the A team Lions being this past season's Eastern Massachusetts champions.

Individual awards and jackets were presented to members of the Lions as well as the other players and cheerleaders who participated in the program this season.

Jackets were awarded to the following players and coaches:

Tony Amicangioli
Wayne Bornstein
Paul Butters
Gary Chin
Greg Cooper
Paul DeLuca
Rich Filler
Noel Foley
John Forti
Kevin Hayden
Tim Hoban
Doug Jackson
John Kane
Dan Martin
Bill McGary
John McLellan
Jason Michaels
Frank Oglesby
Carl Pasquarosa
Charlie Rogers
Jim Schmidlein
Scott Seidman
Rich Shone
Charlie Slack
David Smith
Mark Sullivan
Mark Waters
Jon Williams
Sean Foley
Tim Ryan
Jim Schuster
Andrew Toyias

Coaches

Nick Pasquarosa
Sam Proia
Dan Donovan
Mike Fraser
Jim Xaruso

Individual members of each of the NAA teams this past season included:

TIGERS

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Jeff Bovarnick
Scott Buffington
Tony Chiaravelotti
John Corbett
Paul Curhan
John Fernandez
Mark Fleming
Scott Freeman
Rich Kerzner
Greg Larson
Rich McKinney
Chris McManus
Dan Murphy
Chuck Nally
bill Penzo
Chuck Pepper
George Pennachio
Kevin Quinn
Kevin Richardson
Ben Schwalb
Carl Shishmanian
Robbie Steinberg
Neal Sugarman
Arthur Walton
Bob Wilcox
Adam Wool

Tiger Cheerleaders

Lisa Butters
Linda Calderone
Mary Hoban
Pam Isgur
Linda Johnson
Paula LeBlanc
Debbie Logan
Maureen Quinn
Leslie Smith
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MIGHTY MITES

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Saleh Armian
Mathieu Berman
Keith Barnett
Henry Baggs
Mark Chalfin
Jon Dallin
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David Kagan
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Ricky Sasson
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Jim Donlan
Doug Ferguson
Larry Filler
Jon Glanz
Eric Goldberg
Mark Hernandez
Jeff Kabot
Peter Kanellias
Mike Kasten
Joe LaCamera
Jeff Lesse
Mark Phillips
Mitch Podufaly
Tom Sheff
Rick Sheinfeld
David Soyka
Jeff Sugarman
John Tessel
Alan Wayne
Max Weiss
Jeff Wilson
Greg Wing

Cowboy Cheerleaders

Linda Amicangioli
Ruth Demming
Lynn Hall
Linda McLellan
Kathleen Springham
Nancy Tessel
Kari van Vloten
Kin van Vloten

At the banquet

Pictured at the NAA banquet were, left to right, Jim Caruso, Dan Donovan, Sam Proia, Doug Jackson, John Kane, Mike Fraser, and Nick Pasquarosa. John Kane and Doug Jackson were presented awards for being those athletes who most exemplify the NAA motto of "building character through athletics." (Photo by Nelson Butters)

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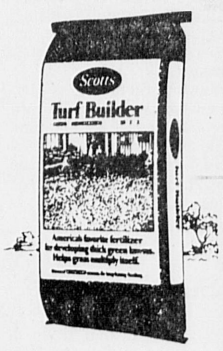

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Students' practice survival

Last month, seven students and a faculty member from the Rivers Country Day School spent a week practicing survival camping in the Umbago area of northern Maine.

Two guides from Camp Chewonkee led the trip into the wilderness and the students were well aware that they were not just "getting out of school."

Cross Country skis were used and the group spent four nights in cabins with wood stoves and two nights on the trail, sleeping in tents. The group slept when the sun went down and rose at sunrise. Nightly temperatures in the tents and cabins averaged -10.

Don Wesley claimed that he did more sleeping than the rest because his sleeping bag was the only place he could keep his feet warm. There was not time to waste, however, as the daylight hours were spent gathering fuel for fires, extracting water from the frozen lakes and streams, or skiing.

The value of this kind of educational experience is well worth the effort, according to Stephen Joyce, the faculty member who went on the trip.

Joyce claims that everyone on the trip had "severe doubts" as to whether they could do it. He feels that in terms of group dynamics, the experience was a success. Personality and ability differences were overlooked in order to accomplish the main goal of trip. According to Joyce, "everyone ended the trip with great personal satisfaction in a job well done."

One of the students said that on his return to school, he felt the absurdity of seeing fellow students wasting time and avoiding things. As he put it, "under those conditions, there is no way to run away from your problem."

David Berwind, headmaster of Rivers, felt that the results of the trip were so positive that the school will sponsor more of such trips in the spring. One will be a mountain climbing excursion in the Presidentials; the other a canoe trip down the Alagash. Education does not stop at the school, and so Rivers is embarking on an experiment in off-campus learning.

Newton members of the expedition included: Edward Tompkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Tompkins, 355 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, and Jonathan Bush, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Robert Bush, 44 Woodland Rd., Newton.

Arranged Admiring one of the floral arrangements at the Spring Garden and Flower Show are Tom Sanders (left), former Celtics star and current coach of the Harvard basketball team; Bill Thompson, (center), director of exhibitions; and Kaaren Sanders, who runs a business in Newton called Rain Forest which specializes in plant parties and advice on decorating with houseplants.

Service note

Navy Lt. Comm. Brian J. Havey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Havey of 14 Rolana St., has completed five months of transition training on the S-3A jet, a new aircraft equipped with the latest anti-submarine warfare equipment. Havey serves with the Air Anti-Submarine Squardron 29 at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

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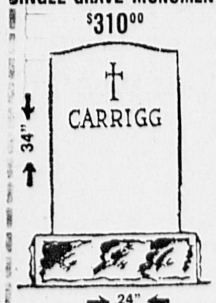

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Good turnout at open house

On Sunday, March 16, more than 250 people of all ages attended the opening at the newly renovated facilities of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., located at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton.

The "open house" culminated the fund raising drive and expansion of the Cherry St. facility to better serve the citizens of Newton and surrounding communities. The program included remarks by Edward C. Uehlein, building fund chairman; Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Judge Franklin G. Flaschner, and Ald. Richard Bullwinkle.

An official citation from the House of Representatives was presented to Anthony J. Bibbo, agency executive director, by Representatives Lois Pines and Peter Harrington in recognition of the many years of service provided the citizens of Newton by the Newton Community Service Centers Inc.

Highlight of the formal program was the dedication of the board room to the memory of the late Dorothy P. Landy.

A plaque commemorating the event was unveiled by Dr. Edward Landy, husband of the late board member. Sister Margaret Gorman summarized the many contributions made by Mrs. Landy, as a member of the Board of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc.

Sister Gorman stated that Mrs. Landy, "a dynamic and dedicated community leader," joined the Board of Directors in 1960. She served as a Newton Community Center representative to the Newton Chest and Council and the Metropolitan Boston Settlement Association. In 1966 she was elected as the first vice president of the Newton Community Center. In 1967 she was re-elected as vice president of the Community Center and elected Treasurer for Newton Headstart.

She was also elected as the first President of the Newton Community Center — Rebecca Pomroy House merger to the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., in 1968, a position she held for two years. She served on the Newton Ad Hoc Senior Citizens Committee and in 1971 and 1972 she served as general chairwoman for the All Newton Annual Senior Citizens Luncheon.

Dorothy P. Landy played a vital role in helping to establish the Newton Council for the Aging and was appointed as a charter member to that body. Her efforts on behalf of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., continued as she worked to help establish the Newton Day Care Program, the West Newton Children's Center, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. She became a charter member on each of these Advisory Committees.

Dorothy P. Landy served long and well — and will always be remembered as one of the Pioneers of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc.

OBITUARIES

Freedman starts medical practice

Steven A. Freedman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sol Freedman, 20 Park Ave., Newton, will begin the practice of medicine in July at Medical College of Wisconsin affiliated Hospitals in Madison.

He will specialize in internal medicine.

Freedman will receive the M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine in May. His 127-member class is the largest in the St. Louis institution's history.

A 1967 graduate of Belmont Hill School, he received the B.A. degree in 1971 from the University of Pennsylvania.

Helen M. O'Halloran

A funeral mass was said in Our Lady's Church Tuesday (March 25) for Mrs. Helen M. (Quigley) O'Halloran.

Mrs. O'Halloran, 74, of Newtonville, died Saturday March 22).

Widow of Dr. William T. O'Halloran, Mrs. O'Halloran was a graduate of the Boston University School of Liberal Arts and taught at Chelmsford High School until her marriage in 1925. Dr. O'Halloran served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives in the early 1900's and held many positions in town government in Chelmsford.

Mrs. O'Halloran, for many years, was vice president and a member of the board of directors of Boston College's Philometheia Club, a lifelong member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority and former national president, a parish delegate to the Archdiocesan Deanery, a member of the League of Catholic Women, a charter member of the former Bellarmine Academy of Mt. Alvernia School.

She was a past member of the old Commonwealth Country Club of Chestnut Hill and Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton. She had been active in Community Chest, Mass. Medical Society Women's Auxiliary and many other organizations.

Mrs. O'Halloran is survived by her son, Atty. William E. O'Halloran; her sister, Mrs. Gertrude M. McCarthy of Arlington, and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline.

Catherine M. Wamboldt

A funeral mass was said in Sacred Heart Church Wednesday (March 26) for Mrs. Catherine M. A. (Taranto) Wamboldt.

Mrs. Wamboldt of 23 Wade St., Newton Highlands, died Saturday (March 22).

Mrs. Wamboldt is survived by her husband, Robert A. Wamboldt; her son, Robert A. Jr. of Newton Highlands; her daughter, Mrs. Colleen D. Lavoie of Attleboro; two brothers, Stephen P. Taranto of Florida and Joseph A. Taranto of Billerica; and her sister, Mrs. Eleanor LeBlanc of Waltham.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Michael Bolotin

Funeral services for former Newton Centre resident Michael H. Bolotin were held Monday (March 24) in Brookline.

Mr. Bolotin, 38, died Sunday (March 23) in Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was a 1958 graduate of Clark University and received his master's degree in American history at Clark. He had been studying for his doctorate at the University of Washington and had been a public school teacher.

Mr. Bolotin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Bolotin; his daughter, Amy; his mother, Mrs. Esther Bolotin; and his sister, Mrs. Lois S. Sahl of Canton.

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No assessment this year

S. Lester Ralph, chairman of the Middlesex County Commissioners, today announced that the cities and towns of the county will not be assessed to support the operation of the Middlesex County Hospital in this fiscal year.

"The hospital is running in the black for the first time in recent history," said Commissioner Ralph. "What is more impressive," continued the chairman, "is that in this time of substantial inflation and increasing taxes, the hospital has actually increased service by 22 per cent while decreasing costs to the taxpayers of Middlesex County — an unprecedented record in these troubled times."

"The new administration of the hospital has established an enviable record of accomplishment. Beginning in July of 1973, the annual deficit was reduced by 10 per cent in that fiscal year as services were increased by 18 per cent. This saving of almost $200,000 brought the assessment to the cities and towns down from $1,650,905 to an annualized figure of $1,481,695 which has been eradicated in this fiscal year. It appears now that future hospital costs to the taxpayer will continue at or near the breakeven level."

"While ther has been much talk about the rate increases which the hospital has obtained, these could not have been earned except through major improvements in management and financial controls at the hospital," said Ralph. "As important as these increases are," he continued, "discussion of them has tended to eclipse equally important innovations at the hospital." Ralph said the major accomplishments include:

1. Reorganization of the administrative structure to insure more effective operation and integration of services.

2. Institution of a new classification and pay system to provide equity within the hospital and comparability of wages with other hospitals.

3. Reorganization of the patient accounts' office to improve revenue cOllections.

4. Reorganization of the dietary department to control food costs and improve service.

5. Continued delivery of an excellent quality of patient care as evidenced by the hospital again passing the rigorous reviews for licensure by the Commonwealth and for accreditation by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals.

6. Dramatic increases in inpatient services — 18 per cent in last fiscal year and 20 per cent this year.

7. Upgrading of the occupational and physical therapy departments and the establishment of an inhalation therapy service.

8. Major upgrading of the physical plant through careful programming of hospital manpower and resources.

9. Establishment of a property management office which has saved tens of thousands of dollars through effective purchasing practices.

10. A modern bulk oxygen park is being installed at the hospital this year, cutting the costs of therapeutic oxygen to less than half of what the hospital has been paying.

11. The installation of a new computer-based accounting system is expected to be completed by the end of the year providing an invaluable management tool to control costs and collect revenues.

The hospital is now using full complement of licensed beds. One hundred beds are in use for chronic disease and rehabilitation; 36 for alcoholism treatment, 25 for tuberculosis, and 9 for spinal cord injured patients.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Kiernan J. Lowry Junior** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John G. Serino** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Harriet C. Bartlett** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Gertrude H. Butt et als.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its nineteenth to twenty-fourth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jennie G. Mellish** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by **William Bresnick** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Agnes M. Ruhe** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Helen Ruhe** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its 18th to 21st accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Irene A. Gordon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **John Franklin Gordon** praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma20,27,Ap3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Susie H. Bostwick** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul S. Rich** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thomas J. Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John L. Kelly** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of March, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary H. Rosenberg** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Aaron J. Rosenberg** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Dora S. Rosen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Dora S. Rosen** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Samuel L. Rosen** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex and **Henry C. Rosen** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservators of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under article IV of the will of **Deborah E. Lloyd** a-k-a **Deborah Etta Lloyd** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Deborah Kleynen** et als.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its ninth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 464107

To all persons interested in the estate of **Morris M. Vigoda** also known as **M. Murray Vigoda, Morris Vigoda** and **Murray Vigoda** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioners may become the purchasers of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ethel Goodwin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Dorothy Parsons** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.
(G)Ma13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 75532

To James J. Patriarca and Constance L. Patriarca, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Market Investors, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered, 68 Hartford Street, given by James J. Patriarca and Constance L. Patriarca, to the Plaintiff, dated March 6, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12391, Page 323, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of April 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 12th day of March 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY,
G)Ma27 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret Hobbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ma27,Ap3,10 Register.

State representatives tour Middlesex Hospital

An inspection tour initiated by State Representative Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) was made of Middlesex County Hospital on Friday, March 14, by the state representatives of Middlesex County.

In past years, the county hospital has usually run up a deficit at the end of every fiscal year. After the appointment of the former Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs, Miles Mahoney, as the director of the hospital in July, 1973, there was a noticeable increase in the efficiency of the administration of the hospital, and it is only now, in the current year, tht the hospital expects to be able to operate without a budget deficit at the end of the year, Harrington said.

The purpose of the tour, as stated by Rep. Harrington, was "to provide the representatives with a clear idea of the hospital's facilities and the services it provides to Middlesex County taxpayers. Also, the purpose of the tour is to provide an ongoing check of the operation of the hospital. In the past, the county hospital continually ended the fiscal year in the red. The cost of the deficit was shunted on to the taxpayer by the county tax system. This meant that the cities and towns of Middlesex County were forced to raise the funds necessary to pay the hospital debts through the means of the already overburdened property tax."

"It must be remembered that under the present county system of taxation, the state legislature makes the final decision on all county expenditures. Consequently, the cities and towns of Middlesex County have very little control over how much money is spent by the hospital or what it is spent for. So it is the duty of the state representatives to keep a constant check to insure that the situation does not arise again in which the hospital is unable to pay for itself," Harrington said.

The tour of the hospital facilities, which was conducted by the hospital director, Miles Mahoney, included an inspection of the quadriplegic unit and an inspection of the alcoholic detoxication unit. Also, included in the tour were the chronic care unit which serves patients who are in the preterminal phase of a progressive disease and the two half-way houses on the grounds of the hospital for alcoholics and drug abusers.

Mahoney also informed the representatives of the new programs the hospital plans to implement, such as the addition of twenty beds to the chronic care unit and the use of a $2.25 million grant from the Department of Community Affairs to provide housing on the grounds of the hospital for the disabled. Housing situated on the hospital grounds would allow disabled persons to live in their own home and still receive the necessary medical services vital to them rather than live in a medical institution.

Cohen named to Du Pont post

Robert Cohen, of Newton Centrel has been named Du Pont assistant professor of chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cohen, who was appointed assistant professor of chemical engineering at M.I.T. in 1973, received his Ph.D. degree from the California Institute of Technology and did postdoctorial work inthe Department of Engineering Science at Oxford University, England, before coming to M.I.T.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mario DiCarlo and Albert J. Goodman, trustees of Chestnut Hill Towers Trust under a written Declaration of Trust dated July 8, 1971, and duly filed in the Land Registration Office for Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds as Document No. 487776 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 135443 in Book 807, Page 93, to The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation, (name now changed to First Pennsylvania Bank N.A.) having a usual place of business at 1500 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, dated October 26, 1972, recorded with said Registry of Deeds, Book 12320, Page 717, and duly filed in said Land Registration Office as Document No. 504386 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 135443 in said Book 807, Page 93, which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction on Monday, April 7, 1975, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon (E.D.T.), on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein substantially described as follows:

That certain parcel of land together with the buildings and structures thereon situate on the Northerly side of Boylston Street (State Highway Route 9), in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows

SOUTHERLY by said Boylston Street, four hundred forty-nine and 44-100 (449.44) feet;

WESTERLY and SOUTHERLY in two (2) lines by land now or formerly of Sun Oil Co., ninety (90) feet and ninety-five (95) feet, respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of N. & E. M Vespa et als, one thousand three hundred seventy-five and 86-100 (1,375.86) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (M.D.C.) eight hundred nineteen and 50-100 (819.50) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred seventy-six and 21-100 (176.21) feet;

NORTHERLY by said land of owners unknown and land now or formerly of State Street Realty, Inc. seventy-eight and 68-100 (78.68) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by the Northwesterly line of Moody Street, one hundred twenty-five and 75-100 (125.75) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 9 as shown on Land Court Plan No. 15036B, eighty-one and 69-100 (81.69) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of H. & A. R. Whelter et als, seven hundred seventy-six and 53-100 (776.53) feet.

Containing 761,642 square feet or 17.485 acres.

Said premises are shown on plan entitled: "PLAN OF LAND IN NEWTON-MASS. SCALE: 1 IN. EQUALS 100 FT. JUNE 30, 1972 BARNES ENGINEERING COMPANY, INC. 411 LEXINGTON ST. AUBURNDALE, MASS." (Revised and amended to October 26, 1972), which plan is to be recorded herewith in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

There is included in the above described parcel of land the following parcel of registered land, which is described in Certificate of Title No. 135443, filed in Registration Book 807, Page 93 as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by the northwesterly line of Moody Street, one hundred twenty-five and 75-100 (125.75) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by lot 9 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned eighty-one and 69-100 (81.69) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Gabriele d'Annunzio Club of Newton, ninety and 27-100 (90.27) feet; and

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Patrick O'Laughlin et al, seventy-eight and 68-100 (78.68) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 10 on said plan. (Plan No. 15036B).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 233, Page 453, with Certificate 34936.

Together with all our right, title and interest in and to the access easements granted to Chestnut Hill Towers, Inc., by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Metropolitan District Commission, and assigned by said corporation by instrument to be recorded herewith. For reference to easements, see Middlesex South District Book 11,995, Page 247.

Said premises will be sold subject to zoning regulations of the City of Newton, unpaid taxes, assessments or other municipal liens, if any there be.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of Fifty Thousand ($50,000.00) Dollars in cash or by certified or bank cashier check will be required to be paid at the time and place of the sale, with balance to be paid and conveyance made within 15 days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated: March 4, 1975

Signed: First Pennsylvania Bank N.A. f-k-a The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, by William G. Jacobs, Vice President Present holder of said mortgage.

From the Office of: Warner & Stackpole, 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109 Attorney for Mortgagee Tel: 523-6250.

(G)Ma13,20,27

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook No. 21-1036 in Newton area.

(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost P.B.C. no 25

(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost P.B.C no. 26.

(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Term Certificate no. 173.

(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 22 8745

(G)Ma20,27,Ap3

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 2233

(G)Ma27,Ap3,10

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Sarah E. Estabrook** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Katherine F. Richey et als.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-fifth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness1, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ma13,20,27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barbara L. Petitti to City Bank & Trust Company, a Massachusetts corporation, doing business in Boston, Massachusetts, dated December 27, 1972, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12354, Page 77, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction at one o'clock p.m. on the fourth day of April, 1975, on the premises described in said mortgage, known as and numbered 16 Merrill Road, Newton, (Chestnut Hill), Massachusetts.

To wit: "A certain parcel of land, with all the buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and more particularly described as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon known as and numbered 16 Merrill Road, in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Chestnut Hill and being shown as Lot B on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision of Land in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, belonging to McAuslan & Nutting, Inc." by Barnes and Beal C. E. dated September, 1925 recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 365 as Plan 14 and more particularly bounded and described on said Plan as follows

SOUTHEASTERLY by Hammond Street 80 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Lynch on a line at a right angle with said Hammond Street 204.47 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by the proposed street called Merrill Road as shown on said Plan 139 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Merrill C. Nutting et ux on a line at a right angle with said Merrill Road 70 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again but more Easterly on said land now or formerly of Nutting 18.30 feet more or less; and

NORTHEASTERLY again still by land now or formerly of said Nutting on a line at a right angle with said Hammond Street 70 feet.

Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to restrictions of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Said premises are conveyed subject to a mortgage in favor of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank recorded Middlesex South Deeds Book 10354, Page 172 which mortgage the Mortgagor covenants, warrants and represents is current, not in default and has a principal balance of $23,000."

All of the aforesaid premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of $3,500.00, by cash or by certified check, will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within fifteen (15) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
By Its Attorneys,
BROWN, RUDNICK, FREED & GESMER
By: Henry Gesmer
85 Devonshire Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
March 5, 1975
(G)Ma13,20,27

Accounting & Taxes 5A
Air-Conditioning 32A
Alarms 41B
Antiques 66A
Apartments & houses for Rent 82
Appliance Repairs 48A
Appliances, Sale of 67
Art Lessons 19A
Auctions 65
Automobiles 100
Auto Rentals 99A
Auto Service 101

Bicycles 72
Boats & Motors 74
Building & Contracting 33
Burglar Alarms 41B
Business & Professional Space 93
Business Opportunities 2

Carpentry 34
Catering 40
Children's Goods, Sale of 69
Clock & Watch Repairs 50
Clothing, Sale of 70
Coins & Stamps 26
Commercial & Prof. Space 93
Convalescent & Rest Homes 80

Dressmaking & Knitting 16

Electricians 46
Electrical Repairs 48
Entertainment 18

Floors 58
Flowers 37
Foundation Garments 15
Furnished Apartments 82A
Furniture, Sale of 66
Furniture Wanted 24

Garage Sale 65A
Garages 97
Gardening 38

Hair Removal 13
Hall Rentals 81
Help Wanted 7A
Home Improvements 32
Houses & Apts. for Rent 82
Household Goods, Sale of 66
Household Services 41A

Instructions 20
Insurance 98

Jewelry & Diamonds 14

Land for Sale 95
Land Wanted 96
Laundering & Tailoring 27
Lost & Found 1

Miscellaneous, Sale of 68
Miscellaneous Services 41
Mortgages & Loans 90
Motels & Guest Houses 89
Motorcycles 100A
Moving & Trucking 42
Musical Instruments 19

Office Equipment 68A
Oil Burners & Furnaces 44

Paint, Paper & Plaster 36
Pets 64
Photography 55
Pianos Tuned 52
Plumbing & Heating 45
Printing 3
Professional Services 30

Radio, Hi Fi & TV 61
Real Estate, Sale of 91
Real Estate Wanted 92
Refrigeration 60
Resorts 85A
Rest Homes & Convalescent 80
Roofing 35
Room & Board 79
Rooms to Let 76
Rooms Wanted 77
Rug Service 64A

Schools 21
Sewing Machine Repair 49
Special Notices 5
Special Services 6
Sitter Service 6A
Situations Wanted 9
Ski Rentals 84
Ski Resorts 84A
Snowmobiles 99B
Sporting Goods 73
Storage Space 94
Summer Property, Sale of 86

Tailoring & Laundering 27
Trailors 99
Transportation 12
Travel 11
Trees & Landscaping 39
Trucking & Moving 42
Trucks 100B
Tutoring 20A
TV, Radio & Hi Fi 61
Typewriters 40A

Upholstering & Refinishing 29
Upholstering Cleaning 30

Wanted to Buy 25
Wanted Apts. & Houses to Rent 83
Wanted, Real Estate 92
Wanted Summer Rentals 87
Wedding Services 71
Winter Rentals 85

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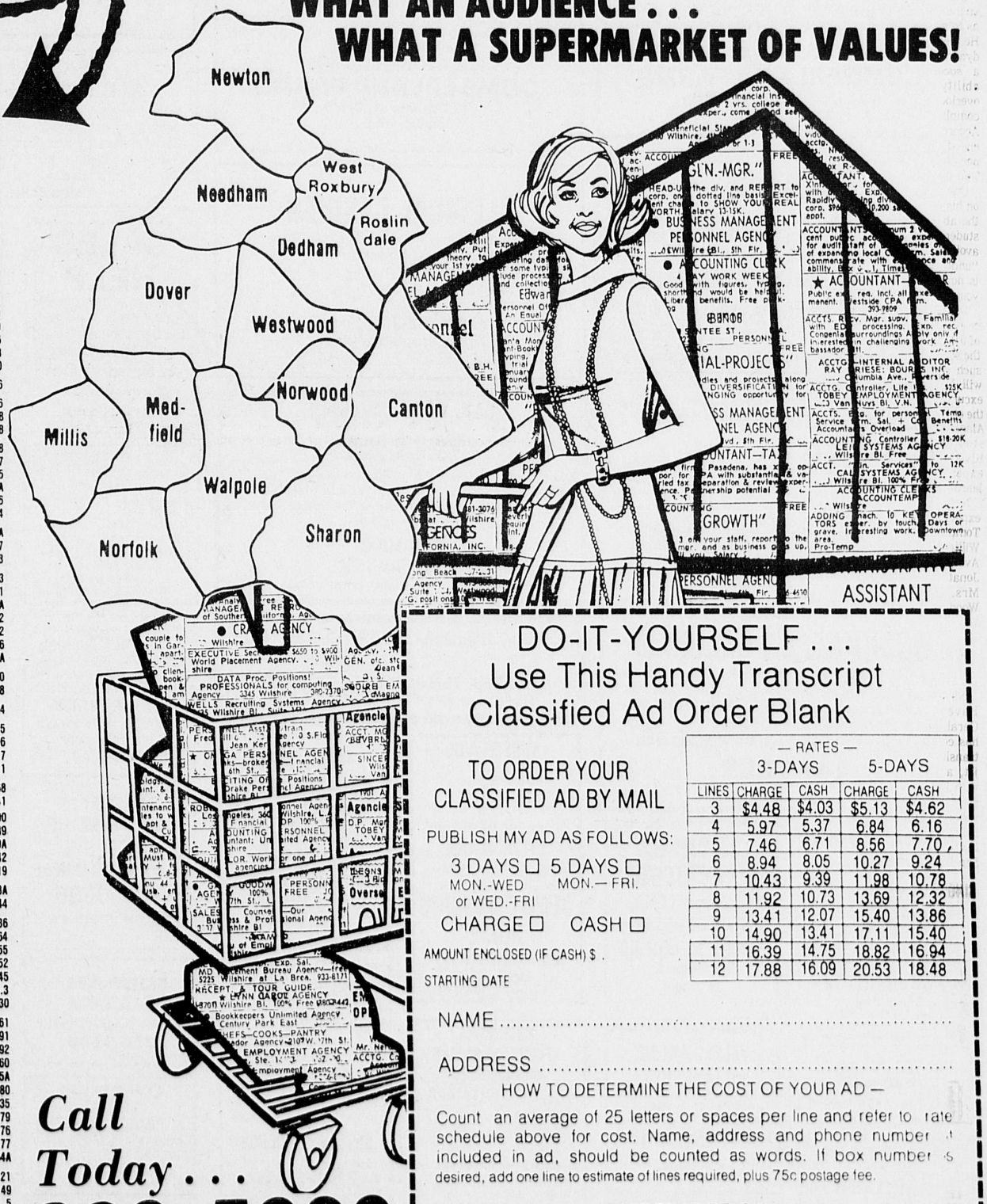

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4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
6	8.94	8.05	10.27	9.24
7	10.43	9.39	11.98	10.78
8	11.92	10.73	13.69	12.32
9	13.41	12.07	15.40	13.86
10	14.90	13.41	17.11	15.40
11	16.39	14.75	18.82	16.94
12	17.88	16.09	20.53	18.48

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CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
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M-W

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W-F

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M-W

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HIGH PAY. GOOD BENEFITS

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M-W

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DEDHAM MALL
M-W

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W-F

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M-W

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Needham
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444-2522
M-W

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m-f

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a night while you are home with
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1st 25 calling will qualify
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M-F

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m-w

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W-F

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323-9003
FLORENTINE SALON
West Roxbury
m-f

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SECURITY GUARDS
Must be over 21
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Norwood
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M-W

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National Health Agency

261-1943
M-F

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M-F

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Payroll supervisor with experience in computerized system. Excellent company. Good salary. Handy location.

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Immediate opening, varied clerical duties.

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for appointment
M-F

PART TIME

Immediate opening available for outdoor morning work. Some clean-up, some maintenance. Apply in person, Thursday thru Sunday.

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With some experience. Entry level position. Some summer job openings for high school grads.

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Installation - sales - salary - no experience. Company training. You will work in your local area. For interview phone

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Full Time - Part Time Sales People Sales Trainees

Great for housewives, college students, teachers. Full time $250 a week, Part time $100 a week, 2 hours a day, 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Call Gene McLean 668-9543
8 to 10 A.M.
5:30 P.M. to 7 P.M.
W-F

RECEPTIONIST

Full time mature receptionist for Physicians Office in Newton Wellesley Area. Hours 9-5.

Call Mrs. C
332-0500
M-F

WORK NEAR HOME

Counter sales — auto parts. A dependable person with interest in cars needed to select, wrap, and ship parts.

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Nine to five in picturesque setting. Ideal job for local person with accurate typing & shorthand.

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m-w

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If you can volunteer a little time, you can help young people from other nations learn more about America's 200 years. Contact:

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Department 1776
313 East 43rd St., New York, New York 10017

Would you help this kid?

When the dam broke at Buffalo Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people weren't as lucky as this little guy.

Jamie and the rest of the Mosley family made it up the hill just in the nick of time. Seconds later, a wall of water swept all their earthly possessions away.

Here you see Jamie in the Red Cross shelter, thinking it all over.

One look at that face, and we're awfully glad we were there to help.

Every year, you know, Red Cross touches the lives of millions upon millions of Americans. Rich. Poor. Average. Black. White. Christian and Jew. With support. With comfort. With a helping hand when they need it.

So when you open your heart, with your time or your money, you can be certain it's in the right place.

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Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Wasted Energy

By JERRY McGINN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Not many years ago, wildcat oil drillers and even more sophisticated oil company crews burned off that bothersome gas which separated them from a new strike of oil.

Who knows how many billion cubic feet later, the meddlesome, lighter-than-air stuff was found to be more useful than that.

It was harnessed into pipelines, and millions of persons now pay for it to light their stoves and heat their homes. The same natural gas that used to light the Texas skies at night is costing more and more each year, with no foreseeable respite in sight.

So now, energy explorers are turning to the ground again, deep beneath the earth's crust, in hopes of finding more gushers —not of oil, but of scalding steam to turn the turbines no longer able to afford ever-rising costs of all fossil fuels.

The heat of the earth's interior —better known as geothermal energy, increases an average of one degree per 70 feet.

But throughout the world, thousands of geothermal deposits —trapped pockets of percolating rocks and water fueled from somewhere near the earth's epicenter —are closer to the earth's surface than the norm, waiting, as it were, for the right technology to be developed to harness them cheaply.

With the new national emphasis on energy self-sufficiency, the money to provide that technology is now available.

One such series of deposits, the Salton Sea area of the Imperial Valley of California, has been subjected to the most extensive study of any undeveloped deposit in the country.

A 36-mile-square portion of deposits near Niland, Calif., is high in salinity (salt content) and is hotter than most known deposits, 570 degrees Fahrenheit.

Because of its uniqueness (hotter and saltier), scientists from University of California working the site under a $2.8 million Atomic Energy Commission grant, are developing the deposits in hopes of unraveling the difficulties involved in providing efficient geothermal energy for conversion to electricity.

"Preliminary results show a 60 per cent greater efficiency for making electricity than is now possible," said Dr. Roy Austin, Project Director for Livermore Laboratories. "Our aim is to tailor nozzles and turbine blades specifically for harnessing the total flow of liquid and steam from a geothermal well."

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LOST: Irish Setter, near Dedham Mall, 2 yr. old male. If found, or seen notify BOB: 326-9574 or Home: 891-4357. m-f

LOST: Gray & White 3 yr. old female cat from Oak St. area Westwood. 769-0342 m-f

Lost- Reward for the return of an old English sheep dog silver grey & white with black ears, answers to the name of "Archie" wearing a flea collar, call 727-3905 9 to 5 P.M. & 769-1617 after 6 P.M. w-f

LOST vicinity St. Theresa's Church, W. Roxbury—cocoa colored French Poodle, white rhinestone collar. Call 327-8458 w-f

LOST—pair of tortoise shell GLASSES in Westwood or Islington. 326-4692 w-f

Found- white female young kitten, long hair, vicinity of Walpole and Walnut Ave in Norwood. Call after 4 P.M. 762-5441. w-f

1 LOST & FOUND

LOST—Black & White Male, Siberian Husky. Reward Call 329-1839 w-f

2 Business Opportunities

For Sale: Corset Shoppe, Wash. St. Norwood. Immediate occupancy. Apply Thomas J. Foley, R.E. 667 Wash. St. 762-2715 Ja8,tf-w-f

Established and growing South Shore furniture repair and refinishing business. Owner must sell. $4500 includes, customer files, etc. Call 327-3737 w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Au 7, tf-m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING & TAXES

INCOME TAX RETURNS Returns prepared, reasonable fee. Available eves. & weekends. Richard Finn 527-0736 Fe.10t w-f

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Personal & Business tax returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja.15, tf- m-f

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6.—SPECIAL NOTICES

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6A SITTER SERVICE

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VACATION MINDED? Mature woman will care for children & home. Excellent references. 325-4650 w-f

7a HELP WANTED

Wanted woman with young family who lives in Newton Center or Oak Hill & is willing to take care of my 4 yr. old child several afternoons a week. Please call Beverly Cohen 965-2062 or 332-4436 Ma 19, 2t, m-f

Reliable Woman to babysit Fri. & Saturdays. Good with children. Own transportation. Call 326-0857 Ask for Linda. w-f

PART TIME CASHIER: Hours Fri. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. 2 p.m. 10p.m. Boston Thrifty Liquors, 4640 Washington St. Roslindale. 327-0025 w-f

NEEDED AT ONCE. Typists for temporary assignments in the Needham, Newton area. Call AID, Inc. Needham, 449-0918. m-f

7A.—HELP WANTED

We have FASHION 220. Part & Full time openings in the area. Earn $50. to $100. in 6 to 10 hours weekly. Company car available to our Managers. Call Cheryl. 784-8648. m-w

MATURE WOMAN WANTED for part time babysitting in my home. Own transportation & references required. 332-7463 m-f

EXPERIENCED MATURE SITTER, wanted for 2 children in my home, Monday & Tuesday afternoons. 969-8402 m-f

HOUSEHOLD HELP and care of 2 children needed in Newton. Live-in. $120 per wk. Call Mr. Lee, 965-3198. m-f

WELCOME WAGON is increasing it's staff in Needham, Newton & West Roxbury. You will be working with a wide range of business professionals providing useful suggestions and helpful information to moving families. Stop by at 11 am. Thursday, March 27. HOLIDAY INN, Grove St, Newton. an equal opportunity employer. m-w

Reliable person to live out. Permanent full time girl to do light duties & take care of 7yr. old girl. Hours can be arranged. Other help kept. Must be available to sit some evenings. Top salary in Chestnut Hill area. 527-0610 m-f

Certified child care in my private home, with yard, Jamaica Plain, 524-7303. w w-f

HOUSEKEEPER , live in—care of 5 children and large house, references. Call 527-7930. w-f

I work nights, Monday thru Wednesday, need babysitter to sleep over night while I work. Roommate or live-in also acceptable. 449-1481. w-f

SITTER, reliable and responsible person. Take care of 2 children evenings. 326-3014 w-f

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER — Lovely W. Newton home. To manage household, help with children. Must drive. Good salary. Use of car. Much free time. Call 237-3220 days. After 6 pm 969-5999 w-f

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LPN available for private duty immediately. Have own car. 782-9306 w-f

13 year old will clean, garages, attics, porches or basements. Call 444-8022 w w-f

Practical Nurse seeks full, part time nursing duty. Geriatric experience, references. 325-6520 w-f

Reliable man (25) seeks day employment as handyman. Background in carpentry & cooking (vegetarian a specialty). I am honest with references and car. Call 965 4316, Drew Sullivan w-f

SHORTHAND, Typing, Prepare resumes. Writing projects Part time. 444-4289. w-f

NURSING experience Will care for elderly person. References. Call Mrs. Charlot 668-2884 w-f

HELP! College bound student will strip & wax floors. Prof. work , reas. rates. Also lawn work. 762-3580. w-f

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BENTLEY COLLEGE Accounting Major seeks part time bookkeeping office job. Some experience can type, use adder. Matt-329-3528 m-f

WILL CARE for elderly or sick. Housecleaning. Call 668-6324 or 668-7540. m-f

13 HAIR REMOVAL

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy 31, tf, m-f

HAIR REMOVING: Sarah L. Cairns, Registered Electrologist,, 63 Cherrywood Drive, Norwood. 769-0012. Ma26-tf-m-f

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16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

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24 Furniture Wanted

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W-F

39 Trees & Landscaping

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Se11/tf/M-F

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Ja15,13T m f

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Ma26 tf M-F

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w-f

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Oc23-tf w f

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Dell-tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers Refrigerators, Ranges, Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf-w-f

49 Sewing Machines

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58 - FLOORS

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64 PETS

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66 Household Goods

Washer, dryer, refrigerator, velveteen drapes, kitchen & bedroom curtains, room divider, TV antenna, C78-14 tires, hairdryer, ice skates, coat, size 8. 668-1714. w-f

SLUMBERPEDIC MATTRESS, BOX SPRING & FRAME $25 also draperies, excellent condition. 469-9186 w-f

3 piece Royal Blue curved sectional sofa, '69 Valiant, 361-3634 eves., weekends. w-f

MOVING to smaller apartment. Odds & ends for sale, single & double beds, dressers, misc. items. Please call 323-4755. w-f

Good quality furniture and furnishingsfromhome. 527 1676 w-f

THE COLLECTOR CONSIGNMENT SHOP. We'll sell all your useable items. 1393 Washington St., W. Newton. Ma12-4t-w-f

Cash for your HUMMELS ROMAN JEWELERS Dedham Plaza 326-2854 Ja22-tf-w-f

1 year old FEDDERS air conditioners, refrigerator freezer, clothes washer, gas dryer, 41"x72" formica table, double bed with mahogany headboard & baseboard. Call Sun. Mar. 30 AM, 332-6799. w-f

RECLINER CHAIR—Brown Naugahyde, 3 position vibrating. Call 762-8024 m-w

ANTIQUE OAK CHINA CABINET: Rounded glass sides. $180. 969-4351 m-f

6 piece INLAID MAHOGANY BEDROOM SET Excellent condition $300. Call 288-5684 after 6 p.m. m-f

MATTRESSES

Warehouse Prices - Slumberland - Sealy etc. Immediate delivery. Bunks - trundles - storage beds. A new Siesta Sleep shop. Waltham (corner Elm & Central Sts., rear of City Hall), Dedham - on Rte. 1, (near Rte. 128- before Lechmere. We will please you.

SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Fe5/tf/M-F

BEDROOM set, box spring & mattress, 2 nite tables, 2 lamps, vanity with mirror, 9X12 wool rug. $300 or best offer. 965-0365. m-f

1 yr. old handsome tuxedo style chestnut vinyl sofa & love seat. $350. 769-3282 m-f

66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St. Canton Tues. thru Sat. 10 to 6 828-1455. Au28-tf-w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co, 58A Market St., Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. My17-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. My15-tf-w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD ANTIQUES 11 Needham St, Dedham (opp. Moseley's) Mon-Sat, 10:30 to 4:30 Browser's PARADISE Je26-tf-w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd). Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.

Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

Echo Bridge Country Store buys & sells used furniture & antiques, etc. Offering fair price & immediate removal. Complete estates too. Call 444-9528 Needham Fe5, 13 1 m-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES 683 Washington St., Canton Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6 - 828-1455 - Au28-tf-W-F

I'LL BUY IT!! Old furniture, clocks, wicker, bric-a-brac, china, silver, etc. 527-0286. Fe19-12t-W-F

67 Sale Appliances

THERMIDOR stainless steel built-in wall oven & counter top stove with grille. Good condition. Make offer. 267-4290 or 332-5930 w-f

Refrigerators — Bought & Sold ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS 254-1954 No21-tf-W-F

ELECTROLUX. You've looked at the rest, now try the best factory manufactured Electrolux, all new parts. $84.80 and up Terms. 762-7860. Fe26-m-f

HOTPOINT COPPERTONE STOVE 30" Very good condition. $60. m-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

4 regular tires E78—14, 2 snows, E78—14. $60. 326-8156 m-f

USED ABOVE Ground Redwood Swimming pool with fibreglas walls & base 16x24 swim area, with attached decks 12x20 ft. Filter, pool cover & carpets $1600. After 4:30 Call 325-8424 w-f

5 year old Toro, ride on lawn mower. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 444-8022 w-f

MUST SELL, housewares, kitchen wares, fully equipped Queen bed, large dresser & mirror 787-3249 eves w-f

68 MISC. SALES

FOR SALE—Brass milk glass 5 light chandelier $22. Oxbow fixture $15. Vanity table and chair $10. Call 668-2027 m-w

69 Children's Goods

Miscellaneous baby furniture. Best offers. 327-4296 after 7 P.M. w-f

CONVERTIBLE CARRIAGE, infants swing, feeder chair, baby rocker, 2 youths beds, good condition 326-4820 w-f

70.—SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDRENS' CLOTHING BARGAINS The Dover Childrens' Clothing Exchange will hold its Spring Sale in the Town House, Dover Center. Thurs., April 10 from 10a.m. to 9p.m. Terrific bargains in children' outgrown clothing. Ma26-2t-m-f

Complete female Wardrobe Size 10-12, some items brand new. Excellent condition, 15 fashionable coats, 19 dresses & suits, 21 cotton dresses, 13 handbags, 7 sweaters, raincoats, many other items. Complete $350. 327-3746 from 12 to 2 p.m. only. w-f

BARGAINS: Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs., 10-2 Au21-tf-m-f

"SPRING HAS SPRUNG" CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET 486 Washington St., Norwood Wed., Thurs., & Fri, 10-2 Ma5-tf-m-f

THE THRIFT BOUTIQUE located at 37 Poplar St., Roslindale, will be open on Saturday, March 29 from 9:30 to 3. We have a large selection of spring clothes for children & adults at reasonable prices. COME NOW & SAVE w-f

71 Wedding Services

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048. Oc9-tf-m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331 No28-tf-m-f

Sulfaro's Limousine Service '74 Cadillacs for all occasions 327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323. Fe5-tf-w-f

76 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD Single furnished room Gentleman preferred Near center of town $25 per week. 762-8280 w-f

HYDE PARK: furnished pleasant quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365. w-f

Norwood, room for rent, gentlemen only, centrally located. Call 769-2677 w-f

E. WALPOLE—Furnished room with kitchen & house privileges, child o.k. On busline. Parking. 668-1773 w-f

Newton Centre, MBTA big, furnished room Shared bath, microwave Young, working person $30 week. 969-5341 w-f

Large, remodeled, parking & laundry. Convenient location. $25 per week. Call after 5:30. 244-0854 w-f

NEWTON CTRE. Furnished room, parking, $25 a week, $30 with kitchen privileges. 244-6547, evenings. w-f

ROSLINDALE, furnished Studio apartment, private bath & entrance, heat & all utilities on MBTA line $42.50 weekly references & security deposit required 326-5322 after 4. w-f

WEST ROXBURY Handy location. Mture woman preferred. Kitchen privileges, $21. Call 325-1848. w-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE, clean rooms for working adults. $20 & up. 964-7147 eves. 5 to 8. w-f

NORWOOD, beautiful room private kitchen, TV, parking, Gentleman preferred. 762-1929. w-f

WALPOLE, furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m. 668-9036. w-f

WEST NEWTON: 2 furnished rooms, private entrance and bath, $130 per mo. incl. utilities. 965-4658, eves. w-f

NEEDHAM. warm comfortable room next to bath. Between 128 and square. 444-3209. w-f

JAMAICAWAY: Excellent location, room in private home. Security & reference, 522-8157, w-f

ROSLINDALE—Furnished room, gentleman, refrigerator, parking, $28 per week. Security deposit. 327-3987 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Large room, private bath plus entrance. Parking. Responsible adult. 327-9126 m-f

NORWOOD furnished room, mature gentleman preferred, near center & bus stop 762-2144 & 762-5554. m-f

NEEDHAM—Cooking facilities, parking area. Close to bus, trains, shopping area. $25 a week. 449-0096 m-w

82 Rent Houses, Apts.

ROSLINDALE: 5 Room apartment, 3rd floor, good location available Mar 1st 327-7079 w-f

82-APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD—5 rooms completely renovated. 2 bedrooms. Available now. $235 per month unheated. 1-879-3956 eves. or 1-873-8223 days. Framingham w-f

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, 1st floor, modern oil heat. $150 unheated. No pets. 522-1237 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE—Spacious 5 room Duplex. Handy location. Available April 1. $295 unheated 527-3916 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—St. Andrews Parish 4 rooms, newly remodeled, ceramic bath, cabinet kitchen and hardwood floors. $160. 524-4602 w-f

FOXBORO—Located in pine grove 1100 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, heated, a.c., sound proof apartment, dining room, ww shag carpet balcony, huge storage, pool, clubhouse. Excellent maintenance $265. Immediate occupancy. 543-4697 or 543-2464 w-f

NORWOOD, 3 room apartment, 2nd floor, convenient to center & transportation. Modern kitchen & bath $200 heated. Call 762-9084 w-f

HYDE PARK, GOLF COURSE AREA. Spotless 6 large rooms, huge porch, modern kitchen with dw, new ceramic tile bath, ww carpeting, pleasant neighborhood. No pets. 361-7816 w-f

W.ROXBURY: Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. Nichols 323-7500. Del8-tf-w-f

APARTMENTS $150-$650, furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. All Locations, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOC. 696-5690. Jy17-tf-w-f

MANSFIELD: Spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from $210; 3 bedrooms from $250. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100. Ma5-tf-w-f

Walpole Center. large clean 2 room apartment plus bath ideal for starting couple, single or retired person. free parking & all utilities incl. on bus line. $175 per month. Call 668-6974 w-f

Norwood 4 room apartment to rent' handy to shopping area good location etc. call 769-1391 w-f

Norwood 4 room apartment'2nd floor' no utilities, no pets 769-0454 after 5 P.M. w-f

HYDE PARK at Dedham line modern 1 bedroom a c ww laundry parking available now. $165. 326-8360 w-f

WALPOLE—4½ rooms. 2nd floor, modern bath, large yard, heat & hot water included $235 Call 668-4678 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms enclosed porch, $150. heat and h.w. included. 323-8543, after 5. w-f

NORWOOD—3rd floor, 3 rooms, High School Area $120. Available April 15. No pets Call 762-7248 w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 room semi-modern, nice neighborhood Avail. May 1st. 866-2683 w-f

Roommate 25-35 to share sunny Newton apartment, parking, $120 month. 965-0238 w-f

ROSLINDALE—W. Roxbury line—4 rooms, modern, 3rd. floor $150. Call 326-2249 w-f

FOXBORO NEW COMPLEX, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room tile bath, ac, ww shag, patio, no pets, children welcome. $230. 543-4533 w-f

FOXBORO, ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome $195 heated. 543-4533. m-f

NORWOOD—3 rooms, 2nd floor. Centrally located Parking. No pets. Call 326-3562 w-f

ROSLINDALE — HYDE PARK 5 rooms, heated, unheated, $125. to $260. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 —

NEWTON CORNER—Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor of private home, porch, yard, parking $250 per month includes heat & utilities. 965-0833 w-f

WALPOLE 2 bedroom apartments $170 to $225 per month. Most include heat, hot water, stove & refrigerator. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

NORWOOD— 6 room Duplex, near center of town. Lease and Security required $215 unheated. 762-8280 w-f

HYDE PARK—4 rooms, redecorated, tile bath, with or without heat. Near square. Call 323-1724 w-f

CANTON—4 room apartment $165 heated. Security & lease required. Call 762-8280 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom modern apartment, ac, ww near train, $200. heat not included. 326-4996 m-f

E. WALPOLE—On bus line. 2 bedroom house. Fireplaced living room. $235 unheated. 668-1773 w-f

Attractive 3 bedroom furnished house, fireplace, garage, excellent location, country living, surrounded by woods, washer, reasonable rent. 1-376-8661 eves. Ma. 26 tf m-f

EAST WALPOLE 3 room apartment all utilities. Call after 5:30 p.m. or all day Sunday 668-9244 w-f

82 Rent Houses, Apts.

W.ROXBURY: New apartments, 116 Spring St, Dedham line luxury studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, appliances, heated. Owner, 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-2395. No13-tf- m-f

NORWOOD: Newly decorated 4 room apartment. Near busline. Heat & HW included. $225. 762-6973 m-f

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, 2nd floor. Security pay. No pets. After 4:30—326-5708 m-w

Norwood--Female (27-30) to locate & share 2 bedroom apartment, call 6-10 P.M. Mon. - Wed. 668-6634 Mary m-w

NORWOOD, 4½ rooms, available April 1st Near center of town. 1st floor $195. 769-1177 w-f

MANSFIELD—5 room DUPLEX, convenient to Rts. 95 & 495, in excellent neighborhood, $200. per month, utilities not included. Adults, no pets. 339-4423 m-f

HYDE PARK—Modern 2 bedroom. Available April 15, disposal, a.c., $210 includes hotwater, parking. 769-0686 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Modern 3 bedroom, 2 family, disposal $215, unheated. Economical gas. Call 769-0686 m-f

NO FEES

HYDE PARK—1 bedroom, $190. 2 bedrooms, $225. BOSTON—1 bedroom furnished, $190 & up' a.c., heat, hot water, parking, elevator, gas included in most. 266-2071 m-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, heated, 3rd floor. Call 325-1528 after 6 p.m. m-f

SHARON: 7½ rooms, Duplex. Security deposit Call Evenings: 784-8648 m-w

82 HYDE PARK: 5 rooms unheated on busline. 361-6694 m-f

NORWOOD—5 room apartment, Available immediately, $200 month. Call 762-0313 after 5:30 p.m. m-f

Norwood—Vernon St. 2 bedroom, $150 per month plus utilities. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 326-5917 m-w

WALPOLE—7 room, 3 bedroom apartment with all utilities. Rent $250 per month. Call Julie at 444-7600. m-w

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, no utilities, no pets Available Apr 1st $215. 762-6428 w-f

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, no utilities, no pets. Available Apr. 1st $215. 762-6428 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Forest Hills, 2 rooms & bath, handy to everything. $100. Security. 522-1585 m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apartment, 2nd. floor, newly renovated. Unheated, $150. Call after 6 pm 323-3103. m-f

82A Fur. Apts

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22-tf-m-f

NORWOOD—3 room furnished apartment, 1st floor, modern, quiet, off street parking. $225 all utilities included. No pets. Call 1-873-8223 days 1-879-3956 eves. Framingham w-f

NORWOOD—2 room efficiency apartment, tile shower, off street parking, available Apr. 1, mature person, references required. 769-1961 w-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO: studio apt., heat, hot water, laundermat, Call 1-695-9451. w-f

83 APTS. WANTED

Young professional couple, 1 child, seek 4-5 room flat in 2 family home, Norwood-Dedham area 843-1828 w-f

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. Del2-tf-w-f

RENTAL WANTED, Newton, Wellesley, Brookline, area—1 or 2 bedroom apartment or small Ranch, June 1 to Oct. Time negotiable. 244-8083. w-f

INTERESTED IN 4 or 4½ rooms Dedham, W. Roxbury area. please call 237-5284 days. w-f

85A RESORTS

MT. SNOW, VERMONT—Ski house for rent, 4 bedrooms, all luxuries. Call 965-4313. Ja22-13t-w-f

FLORIDA, Boca Raton new 2-bedroom, 2 baths, penthouse, magnificent ocean view, pool, beach, walk to fishing pier, beautifully furnished, immediate occupancy, $400 mo. Please call 329-0817. w-f

90 Mort. & Loans

First & 2nd mortgages, lowest rates available, Eastern Mass Mortgage Service. 327-7885 m-f

LOANS for any purpose. Fast, confidential service. Credit or past problems not important. Call after 6, Framingham, 879-5744 w-f

91 Real Estate Sale of

WRENTHAM — $41,900. New Split -Entry, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, wooded lot. Only 1 available. Financing with 10 down payment 7¾ annual percentage rate for 30 yrs. POTTER REALTY Rte. 1A Walpole 668-4204 w-f

WESTWOOD - Honeymoon Haven. This cozy home is beautifully set in a private yet accessible part of town. Condition. Excellent at $37,900. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

Dedham, $36,900, 6 room, ½ bath Cape plus playroom, garage, walk to MBTA Sm. porch. 326-3229. w-f

91 Real Estate Sales

91 Sale of Real Estate

WOODS REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCES THE NEW LOCATION OF ITS NORWOOD OFFICE 444 WASHINGTON STREET NORWOOD 769-3330 w-f

CAPE COD

Interested in buying? Selling? Need a property appraisal? Locally call Needham Realty, Inc. 444-5454 or contact us directly.

ROBERT J. MORSE REALTY 707 Main Street, Osterville 1-428-5733 Ma12-tf-W-F

CAPE COD R.E. MAGAZINE

Features latest listings in homes, lots, tax data, feature articles etc. Next issue late spring. For year's subscription (6 issues) send $2.50 to Cape Cod R.E. Calender Box 588, Harwich Ma 02645. w-f

NEEDHAM

Extra large CAPE COD COLONIAL 4 bedrooms with 1½ baths upstairs plus 1st floor den with separate stairway to 2nd floor 2 car garage. For Sale by Estate at $61,000 Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC. 938 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-3020 w-f

NEWTON

$37,000. 7% assumable annual percent mortgage rate 7 rooms in the Oak Hill Park area. Call Exclusive Broker

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO REALTORS 444-0505 ANYTIME

SWIMMING BOATING FISHING

All within walking distance of this family size Raised Ranch in the Bay Farm area of Kingston. Commuting is easy with Boston bus & Eway only minutes away. Add a fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled fireplaced family room plus an unfinished room and you have a good life for only $39,900

DUXBURY LTD REALTORS 934-5525

EASTER SPECIALS

50 ft. RANCH $29,900 60 ft RANCH $31,900. 48x26 SPLIT ENTRY $33,900. These are just a few of a number of vast listings available to you. BUY NOW before prices go up.

NORTON REAL ESTATE 285-9684 285-6916 w-f

No. Walpole, just over the Norwood line in rustic No. Walpole, young 7 room Raised Ranch, 2½ baths, $47,900—new Gambrel Cape, $43,900—clean & spacious N.Y. Split, $49,900—7 room 1½ bath Gambrel $45,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

ROSLINDALE 2-Family (5-6) All modern improvements. Both apartments available. Unusual family playroom has potential for extra income. Upper $30's. OWNER 325-6661 or 327-1091 w-f

WESTWOOD new to market, spic & span New England Colonial, 7 large rooms, ½ acre near center, on sewerage, a real gem. Mid $40's. CLEM WIGHT, Realty Co. 326-0343. w-f

WALPOLE — Tennis anyone? Play all day in back of your 4 bed room, 2½ bath Ranch home with privacy & luxury accommodations. $63,900. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

WANTED low priced 2 or 3 family, Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale 323-3953 eves. w-f

NORWOOD—Made for loving. A Hearthstone Beauty with 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 4 bed rooms on 1 level and a modern kitchen. Exclusive with many, many extras. In the Low $60's. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

NEWTON CTRE.—Bowen School, 4 bedroom GARRISON. Garage, 1½ baths, w.w., washer-dryer, birch cabinets. Mid $40's. Principals only Call OWNER 332-6592 w-f

CANTON—$41,900. Would you like a view of a waterfall from your home? That's only one feature that this Antique Cape offers. It also has rooms that have been restored. A large modern kitchen, a 3 room income apartment, 2 car garage, barn with loft & the serenity of yesteryear. "Oh, and you won't want to miss the view from the backyard." POTTER REALTY Rte. 1A Walpole 668-4204 w-f

WALPOLE — $45,900. Executive Gambrel Cape better than new, settled softly in pines. Room for entertainment & true family living. This is really a dream home. CALL POTTER REALTY, Rte. 1A, Walpole. 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish. 3 family, excellent condition. New bath, nice yard. Live rent free. Stewart Associates—327-0851 m-f

WALPOLE—4 bedroom Raised Ranch, living room, kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, laundry in basement, family room with fireplace, 1 car garage, handy to shopping center. 668-9602 m-f

NEWTON countryside, delightful 6 room ranch in woodsy setting—lovely 40' living room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Low assessment, 3 minutes to MBTA, mid 40's. Shirley W. Freeman 332-3457 or S. Shubin 969-1839 w-f

NEEDHAM—Executive living in a large 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home on 1.2 wooded acres, fully carpeted & draped. Panelled family room. Charles River Area In the $90's OWNER 449-4770 w-f

DEDHAM: Young raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, heated porch off dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (huge master) 1½ ceramic tile baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, large lot Possible take over mortgage $25,400 at 7¾ per cent Upper $40's.

DEDHAM: new Raised Ranch, under construction, in residential area, near schools, bus & train. Choose own decor $43,900. HUNT, R.E. 329-6390 or 329-1106. w-f

WALPOLE Remodeled Colonial, ¾ acre, ww, dish washer, sunporch, garage. $33,900 by owner. 668-0651. w-f

SHARON—6½ rooms, 3 bedrooms, N.E. Colonial, on 1.3 acre. Near Lake, schools, train & shops. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, baths. $34,500. Owner, 784-5536. w-f

HYDE PARK—6 room CAPE, garage, finished basement room; fenced-in yard, sundeck. OWNER. 361-1417 w-f

NORWOOD—3 family in good location, 4-4-4. Walk to town and schools. Low $40's. 769-3192 w-f

CANTON—6 room RANCH, 3 bed rooms, garage, self-cleaning oven, vanity bath, good location. $37,900 OWNER 828-0822 w-f

WEST ROXBURY new listing, 8 room brick Colonial, Bellevue Hill, Call KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2 family, 7 room 1st floor apartment, 2-car garage. $40's. Choice 7 Room Colonial and garage, $35,000 Call KARDON, 325-5892 w-f

91 Real Estate Sales

WESTWOOD—Try a sexy COLONIAL with 2 luxury family rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces & 5 bedrooms, swimming pool and magnificent location. In the Low $70's. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

NORWOOD — Double Good. Duplex home with large & airy rooms & private but accessible location for schools, shopping & transportation. Only $46,900. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

WEST NEWTON HILL—a warmth greets you as you enter this charming foyer with curved staircase. Panelled family room. Fireplaces in living room & dining room. Cabinet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, study & bath on 2nd floor. 2 bonus rooms & bath on 3rd. Oversized 2 car garage. Pool sized lot. ONE OF A KIND. $60's CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966

NORWOOD — Custom, 8 room Gambrel Cape, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling, family room off kitchen, clean & beautifully maintained through out, walk to Jr. High No. & center. $49,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

Walpole, maintenance free, 6 room, 2 bath Cape w breezeway & garage. Clean & cheerfully decorated, large lot plus 16x32 inground pool, located on quiet child safe street. $39,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom Colonial, gas heat, very economical, close to transportation, nice neighborhood, $33,900. Owner, 1-543-2949. m-f

WELLESLEY—TOP-NOTCH—Estate area, bright and sunny 7 room Colonial — big secluded yard. $51,000. Riverview Realty, 237-6440 and eves. 235-4536. m-f

WELLESLEY—NEW—Spacious 7 room home, 2½ baths— big panneled family room, 2 car garage—large lot, secluded area. $60's. Riverview Realty, 237-6440 and eves. 235-4536. s m-f

NORFOLK—3 bedroom waterfront RANCH tastefully redecorated. Low taxes. Only $27,900 HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL—Small cottage with garage. $14,900. BLACK REALTY 384-8529 m-f

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom house, ww carpet, large lot, garage. Principals only 254-8995 Ma19-2t-m-f

NORTON 4 room home with sunporch, 2 car garage, 15,000 sq. ft. lot $17,500. MANSFIELD: 3 yr old Ranch, on sewerage, in nice area. Was $31,900...now $28,900. FOXBORO: Call us on a Custom Tri-level with large lot and many extras. $46,900. ATTENTION BUILDERS: Just listed, 32 lot subdivision, on sewerage, zoned for duplex or single dwellings. $96,000. SHAW REAL ESTATE MANSFIELD 339-7144 m-f

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE PARTY looking for 2 or 3 family from owner. 731-5407. m-f

92 We have qualified buyers for 2 & 3 family homes. DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY, GATELY ASSOC., 325-3236 w-f

NEWTONS ONLY—Active buyer wants English Tudor or Colonial with 1st floor in law suite. 3-4 family bedrooms, 2—3 baths, library. Large yard. Up to $180,000. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

May we house sit for you? Two women excellent references. 227-8882 w-f

ARE YOU TIED TO A LOSER? Don't just put your house on the market-put it where you will get A-C-T-I-O-N. For a prompt sale, call Caulfield, 1954 Centre St, W. Roxbury 323-0331. 24 Hour listing service. Ja15-13-w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892. No21-tf-w-f.

93 Bus. & Prof. Space

NORWOOD: Prime office space, 1st. floor, 450 sq. ft. in attractive brick building, ww carpet, central heat & a.c., ample parking, convenient access to Rtes 128 & I. Call 762-1700. m-f

CHOICE Office Suites Available. Main street shopping center. Route 1A, Walpole. Free rent to May 1st., 1975. 232-9488. Ma12-4t-m-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—500 ft. Ideal for business or professional. Heated, carpeted, parking on MBTA 332-9719 or 332-5243 w-f

No. Walpole, 3000 sq. ft. building & office, sale or lease. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

NORWOOD, small brick home, ½ acre, zoned manufacturing. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

NEEDHAM for rent—Commercial Building 3,000 sq. ft. 1st floor & basement. Suitable for shop, light manufacturing or warehouse. Well lighted, convenient location, ample parking, Owner 444-7034. w-f

WALPOLE PLAZA STORES Route 1A at Center of Town 425 sq. ft. & 1200 sq. ft. 232-9488 Ma2-4t-M-F

97 GARAGES

WANTED: GARAGE or BARN for storage-must lock. Immediate occupancy. 237-1069 w-f

99 TRAILERS

1966 Starmaster Deluxe Camper. Sleeps 8, 2 Dinettes, Electric & Water hook-ups, Stove, Ice Box, Heater. Many extras. $595. 668-1373 m-w

99B SNOWMOBILES

1973 SKI-DOO T-NT 440, brand new never used. Cover & all steel double trailer. $950. After 6 P.M. 769-4255 w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

JUNK CARS WANTED Any Condition—Will Pay Call John, 769-0027 anytime. Ma12-tf-m-f

100 WANTED to buy old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals, etc. Call 259-8586. s Au14-tf-w-f

1973 Plymouth Fury 111, exc. cond, a.c. pb. ps. low mil. best offer. Owner after 5 eves., all day Sat. & Sun. 444-3798 w-f

1974 CAMARO type LT, 350 auto., p.s, p.b, blue with blk int., rust proofing, am fm stereo, defogger 9000 mi. New cond. $3550. Needham 444-6793 w-f

'72 MG in good shape, needs some work. Must sell. best offer 326-4755. w-f

1972 Buick to settle estate, LeSabre Custom, vinyl roof, air cond., AM-FM. Must sell. 527-1605 w-f

1971 VW Super Beetle, yellow, 33,000 mi, orig. owner, new batt & muff. AM-FM, $1500. Call after 6pm. 543-4706. w-f

1972 CHEV IMPALA, 21,000 orig miles, excel. cond., $2200 or best offer. 329-5186. w-f

1972 CHEV Belair Wgn; good cond., needs tires, priv. party, will sell for $1,575 $100 allowance on new tires. 325-3810. w-f

70 Duster, st. trans. 37,000 mi. exc. cond. 24 mpg. $1400 or best offer. 364-5345 after 6. w-f

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA, stand. shift, good cond. thruout. Reasonable offer. 668-1117 wf

'68 VOLVO Model 142, auto., 2 door, new exhaust system, in good cond. 668-1117 w-f

1973 Ford Maverick, 4 dr., V8, aut. trans., Luxury Decor Option, new radials, Am-Fm stereo, fact. air. Must sell, received company car. Asking $2500 Call 899-3273 or 332-5145 after 5:30 w-f

73 Buick Centurian 4 dr p.b.p.s air, rad. 46,000 hgwy mi. $2965. 762-9340 w-f

1965 T-BIRD, good condition needs tires. $225. 327-2324 w-f

'69 MUSTANG, must be seen, will be sold this week to highest bidder at any price. 326-9229 w-f

'73 MUSTANG, excel. cond., bucket seats, ww tires, r&h, ac, p.s., $2995 323-4986 w-f

'66 FORD STATION WAGON auto condition, $265. call 325-7651 w-f

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS SIMO'S — 668-1117 Ma12-16t-W-F

ECK'S AUTO SALES GUARANTEED USED CARS

'73 MUSTANG, MACH 1, sm. 8 auto, mint $2695

'71 FIREBIRD, Esprit 400 4 sp, mint cond, black $1895

'73 VEGA HATCHBACK, auto. like new $1595

'71 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr custom 40,000 miles $1595

'70 ROAD RUNNER, auto. mint cond., copper & blk $1195

'68 COUGAR sm. 8, auto rebuilt eng. like new $995

'68 DODGE CORONET 2 dr., slant 6, std, exc. cond. $795

'70 MAVERICK 6 cyl. std. runs excellent $895

'67 FORD GAL., 2 dr. sm 8 auto, exc. cond. $595

64 CHEVY IMP. 6 cyl. auto. runs excellent $295

1081 PLEASANT ST., NORWOOD 762-4541 w-f

1969 BONNEVILLE: blk vinyl top, blue interior, excellent cond., $850 or best offer. 769-2618. m-w

1966 MUSTANG, standard, in good condition. Call 326-6604 m-f

1973 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. hdtp. with air-cond. Exc. cond. $1800. firm. 762-8280 m-f

'71 BROOKSWOOD CHEVY Ranch Wgn, r&h, snos, elect. windows, blue with white top $1300. 326-5283 m-f

1974 OPEL MANTA—perfect cond. 2700 mi still under warranty. Red, sunrf. auto. Will sacrifice $3300 or B.O. 969-1110 m-w

71 SKYLARK CUSTOM auto. ps. Low mile. Good condition. $1595. Call 323-3435. Ask for Shari 9-5. m-f

1970 Fury III—318 economical engine, 4 door, power, a-c. Private party $875. Excellent condition. 668-1157. m-f

71 PINTO, new tune up, brake job & starter. Very gd. cond. $1100. or B.O. 326-7838 m-f

1967 MUSTANG - Needs little work, runs good. B.O. over $100. Call 326-5135 m-f

100A.—MOTORCYCLES

'68 HONDA 305CC, blue, good condition, electric starter, asking $220 or best offer. call 327-9141 m-f

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4	5.97	5.37	6.84	6.16
5	7.46	6.71	8.56	7.70
6	8.94	8.05	10.27	9.24
7	10.43	9.39	11.98	10.78
8	11.92	10.73	13.69	12.32
9	13.41	12.07	15.40	13.86
10	14.90	13.41	17.11	15.40
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THE REAL ESTATE MART

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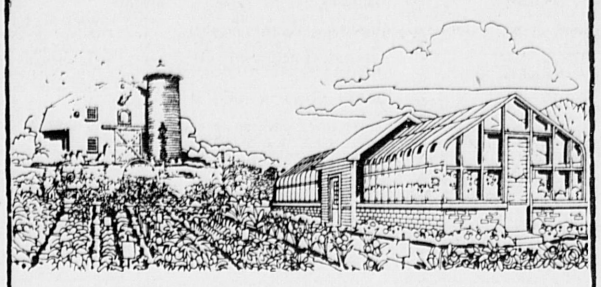

Waterford Village where gardeners live naturally

BRIDGEWATER

RENTS AS LOW AS $187 INCLUDING HEAT & HOT WATER

A picturesque colonial styled community built on 100 acres of rolling pastures sets the horticultural atmosphere of Waterford Village. River Bend Farm and its year round greenhouse were created so residents could actively participate in planting and caring for their own gardens. After testing their green thumbs residents can relax in their barn and silo clubhouse.

If this life-style appeals to you, you can find us by going south on route 24 to route 106 east to route 28, straight through stoplights at Bridgewater Center, left on to route 104. Open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bridgewater 697-6300

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A Beautiful Way To LIve

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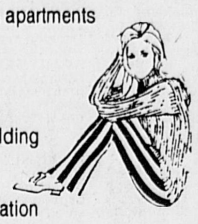

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- —Free Parking
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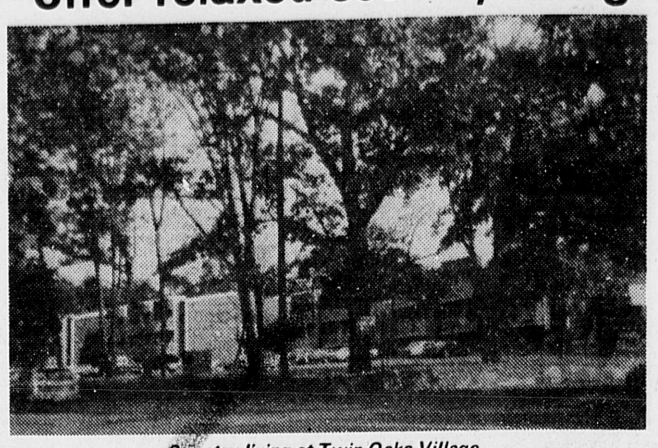
Rents from $180 and include all utilities except phone

TWIN OAKS VILLAGE

OAKLAND STREET AT SWETT STREET
MANSFIELD, MASS. 339-4314

Twin Oaks Village apartments offer relaxed country living



Country living at Twin Oaks Village . . .

MANSFIELD — Twin Oaks Village apartments, a 140-unit residential complex in Mansfield, offers relaxed country living.

Served by daily train service to either Boston or Providence, or by car, Rts. 95 & 495 are easily accessible to reach.

Comprised of one-and-two-bedroom apartments, Twin Oaks boasts comfortable, attractive appointments throughout. The apartments are individually heated and air-conditioned. A private balcony serves as a natural extension of the spacious living room. Wall-to-wall carpeting provides a luxurious and attractive feature. Your family or guests will dine graciously and comfortably in your dining area. A buffet bar which combines an attractive practicality serves also as a bar for entertaining. The bathroom is tinted ceramic tile, modern in every detail. An all-electric kitchen with self-cleaning oven and solarian tile flooring is complete in all appliances. If needed, Twin Oaks supplies furniture on a lease basis. Lighted swimming pool is provided for residents for leisurely outdoor living.

Living at Twin Oaks maintenance problems will be a thing of the past.

Come visit Twin Oaks Village. Office hours are from 11-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The telephone number is 1-339-4314. Take Rt. 128 to 95 South to Rt. 140. Take Rt. 140 toward Mansfield to Rt. 106. Left on Rt. 106, bear right into Oakland Street to Twin Oaks Village.

The Town House Life

It can be yours when you move into
DEER RUN APARTMENTS
1 - 2 BEDROOMS ($200 and up)

Towering Trees
Clean, Crisp Air
THE HUSH OF COUNTRY LIVING

- Wall to wall carpeting
- All electric kitchens
- Central air conditioning
- Swimming pool
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DEER RUN APARTMENTS
Rt. 123 Norton-Easton Town Line
Call 285-3260 or 361-1830

Olde English Village of Franklin

Are You Looking For An Escape . . .
from the "Hustle" and the "Bustle" of the city? Then come join us, we have what you are looking for!

1-2 BEDROOMS $205 - $235
Includes all utilities except electricity

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- AIR CONDITIONING
- DELUXE APPLIANCES
- SWIMMING POOL
- PICNIC & PLAYGROUND AREA

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN
DAILY MONDAY thru SUNDAY
Except Tuesday from 1-8 p.m.
Call 528-0824

Koocher Realty is staffed by professionals

NEWTON — "Professionalism," is what Ronald Koocher, president of Koocher Realty, attributes to the company's success. The Newton-based real estate firm whose annual residential sales are approaching $3,000,000 are off to their most productive year in the company,s history, not only in residential sales, but also in commercial sales.

Ron Koocher, a former New York executive, and a past director of both South Shore Plaza and Shoppers World board of directors, has slowly organized his select staff with experienced business executives, so that today's sophisticated public can best be served.

"Today's buyer wants answers," says Jim Fitzpatrick, who for 25 years was New England divisional sales manager of the Sonotone Corporation.

Harry Goodwin, former general manager and sales manager of radio station WLYN, feels good "old fashioned service" never goes out of style and is always appreciated.

Ben Oppenheim, past president of Temple Kadimah and former president of Colony Distributers, is the originator of Koocher Realty's "Picture Library" the only home photo library of its kind. Ben comments: "our clients really love it. The library saves them time, gives them some idea of comparative values and, of course, they appreciate the extra time and research put into finding them the right home. "I'm sure our modern method of home buying will try be copied some day, but it will never be duplicated," says Ben.

Ron Koocher adds, "Whether we are selling a $40,000 single family home or commercial building, buyers always find it reassuring to have confidence in the people they are doing business with. This is not new in business, it is just that we feel our relationship with our clients is so important, that the confidence factor becomes built in to the personality of the firm."

"It matters not whether you are buying today, or just looking for some day in the future, when you walk through our doors, the personality of our firm will not change. I know from the letters we have received from both customers who have bought from us and even some who bought elsewhere, they have appreciated our efforts, our courtesy and our professionalism."

NEEDHAM
NEWLY LISTED IMMACULATE raised ranch 3 - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Decorator's delight! **$89,500.** Co-Exclusive

COMFORTABLE 8 ROOM COLONIAL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. Living room with fireplace, full dining room, large cabinet kitchen with D&D 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, above gro pool **Mid 50's.**

SPARKLING YOUNG IT-ENTRY Panelled family r with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, wooded lot. **High 40's** Co-Exclusive

444-5140
Williamson REALTY, INC.
928 Great Plain Ave. Needham, Mass.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

FOXBORO—Cape with 3 bedrooms, full bath, cozy fireplaced living room, den, large kitchen family room area with bar half acre lot. Offered at $35,900.

WRENTHAM—5 room Contemporary with post and beamed deck Move in condition. Asking $29,700.

PLAINVILLE—6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, full bath, kitchen with beamed ceiling, easy to care for fenced in lot Priced at $30,900.

WRENTHAM—Older 6 room Colonial walk to center and schools, 3 bedrooms. Asking $24,900

FOXBORO—Country home, with 2.8 acres of land abutting conservation area, large 2 story barn, baths, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. Offered at $49,900

NORFOLK—Custom 56 ft. Contemporary with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room living room, dining room with sliders to covered porch Overlooking acres of pine and maples 2 car garage. Offered at $64,900

W. T. GALVIN JR. CO., REALTORS
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DEDHAM
Greenlodge Area
Now under construction in top area! 3 or 4 bedroom Raised Ranches, 2½ baths, fireplace family room, 2 car garage, within walking distance to school. Mid 60's.
Call Builder
ANTHONY DELAPA
769-1384

DEDHAM, If you have been searching for the ideal Ranch at a price you can afford, you must see this spacious, young 8 room Split Entry 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, garage. Only **$40,900.**

WALPOLE EAST young immaculate 3 or bedrooms, full shed Cape, family room, 1 baths, garage, spacious lot. **Low $40's.**

SHONE REAL ESTATE
326-5480

NEEDHAM
Investment property Older home on imminent very valuable business zoned property Excellent office locale
ASKING $50,000
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DEDHAM
$37,300
This ranch of 5 rooms and sunroom plus expansion area is situated on a pleasant lot of 7500 sq. ft. in the Endicott section oversize garage ments your inspection.
JOHN H. BURKE & SON REALTORS
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WEST ROXBURY
6 room DUTCH COLONIAL in fine condition inside & out and in excellent location. New aluminum siding and trim. Garage. Modernized kitchen. Much nearly-new broadloom carpeting included. **$34,900.**
ASK MR. FOWLER
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524-0500 521-0100

REAL ESTATE SALES
Are alive and well. We've got the buyers and we need help. Do you like and enjoy working with people? Are you ambitious and energetic? Are you looking for something more than just a job? If you can answer yes to these questions and want to earn good money, Call Ben Rizza.
REILLY & RIZZA
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DEDHAM
Older 4 bedroom home in excellent condition near town center. First floor den or bedroom, 1 bath, 4 bedrooms on second floor. Just the house for a large family Offered at $39,900. Exclusive.

DOVER ON THE WESTWOOD LINE
Custom built huge tri-level with 4 bedrooms, den, familyroom, 3 full baths, set on over an acre of woods. It has an in-law suite with Dover's reasonable taxes and Westwood's convenience to Boston. This is a terrific buy. Offered in the 70's. MLS Exclusive.

WESTWOOD
Builder's own house with many extras. Central air conditioning, thermo pane windows throughout, fire and burglar alarm, 2 fully equipped kitchens with Corning ranges, 3 full baths, huge family room. Sets back on almost 2 acres of woods. Has ideal situation for in-law suite. Offered in the 90's. MLS Exclusive.

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If you like a home that is young, spic and span, and spacious, you must see this 7 room Colonial. Fireplaced living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 king-size bedrooms, plus family room with social bar, 1½ baths, ww carpet, 2 zone hot water heat, excellent location. Exclusive. **$34,900.**

WESTWOOD ESTATES
Young 8 room tri-level, 3 or 4 bedrooms, beautiful acre lot EXclusive. **$48,900.**

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WALPOLE
20 ACRE ESTATE
A beautiful Ranch home, rolling fields and wooded trails make a perfect location for a day camp, riding academy or just a serene, secluded home. Listed at $72,500.

WALPOLE
AND VICINITY
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NESTLED IN COUNTRY SETTING — Attractive Ranch with finished family room, fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, formal dining room with glass slider to large deck, 3 good sized bedrooms, plus ¾ acre wooded grounds. All for only **$33,900.**

FOXBORO GARRISON — Almost 1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large finished family room off eat-in kitchen, formal dining room **$42,900.**

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Real Estate Salesperson or Broker, long established Realtor office, Member of MLS.
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$35,900
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CHAMBERLAIN IS A HOUSE-SOLD WORD
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WESTWOOD
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Two Acres
Privacy and activity area for all the family and their pets (even horses) in this fine country locale. Modern luxury style 7 room ranch full of extras and attached 2 car garage. PLUS 20'x40' in ground pool. $69,500.00
MANY MANY OTHERS
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828-1269 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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425 Sq. Ft. &
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WEST ROXBURY
$27,900
TO SETTLE ESTATE, original owner's home, St. Theresa's Parish, Dedham line, 7 room CENTER ENTRANCE DUTCH COLONIAL, Fireplaced living room, heated sunporch or den, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 corner bedrooms, natural gumwood, situated on nice quiet street. EXCLUSIVE.
Gately Assoc. 325-3236

HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
From Jim, Fran, Jack & Dan
JAMES J. BRENNAN, R.E.
2085 Centre Street
W. Roxbury 327-1000

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

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LIST PRICE $6191.05
OUR PRICE $4925.00
AIR CONDITIONING — AM/FM RADIO
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1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT COUPE
BLUE — 37,000 MILES
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AIR CONDITIONED — FULLY EQUIPPED
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No forms! No delay! The $400 comes right off the list price! And look at what the Marina has going for you. The gas-saving MG engine that's good for over 20 miles per gallon. Plus there's four speed stick. Rack and pinion steering. Fade-resistant disc brakes. Radial-ply tires. Reclining bucket seats up front. A full rear seat with a folddown padded armrest. 13-cubic feet of usable trunk space. And tinted glass. All standard. So test drive the Marina. Then compare its value, roominess and performance with any car in its price range. That's the best way to find out why the 1974 Marina is the best buy in America today.

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OIL CHANGE & LUBRICATION

- Change motor oil
- Change engine oil filter
- Examine shock absorbers
- Check lube in transmission, add as needed
- Check lube in differential, fill to proper level
- Lubricate entire chassis

LIMITED TIME ONLY
$7.77

BOCH OLDS-AMC
ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD — 762-7200

Right off the bat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hermione Baddeley, who plays the contentious Mrs. Naugatuck on the "Maude" series, bubbles with energy and a wry sense of humor away from the workaday world of CBS.

Well into her 60s, the actress is the sort of woman who prompts people to call her Hermione right off the bat

Although she plays a fractious maid in the series, Hermione knew a day when she had a houseful of servants herself. She was once married to the second son of Lord Glenconner.

Her husband, the Honorable David Tennant, died in 1967. They had been divorced years earlier. He remarried, divorced again, and was courting Hermione once more when overtaken by a heart attack.

They were parents of a daughter, now Lady Rumbald, who lives in Dorset, England. Their son, David, lives in Spain. Hermione is a four-time grandmother who visits the youngsters when time allows.

Her sister, Angela, who lives in London, plays the cook in the British television series "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Hermione lives in the Hollywood Hills but spends almost as much time in London. She bought her 25-year-old California house last July. It has two bedrooms, a swimming pool and a lush garden. The decor is a mixture of contemporary and antique furniture.

She is particularly fond of an old desk, brought over from England, which reposes in her bedroom.

Most of the time Hermione shares her home with Lady Ashton-Smith (Joan), a friend of a quarter century. In London she lives in Joan's spacious apartment.

A young male college student takes care of household tasks and a chauffeur drives the actress to and from work each day.

Joan and Hermione do the shopping and cooking themselves, including preparations for large, frequent and boisterous parties of the Auntie Mame variety. "We are famous for our parties," Hermione says.

Joan generally fixes breakfast and dinner which consists primarily of vegetables and salads.

"I think great chunks of meat are barbaric," says Hermione. "But I do like fish and lobster."

When Hermione prepares dinner the fare is often shepherd's pie, a congolmeration of leftover meat, onions and potatoes. She also confessed to being adept at fish pie.

She is still enamored of American quick frozen, easily defrosted TV dinners and tries to get by on them as often as possible.

Hermione likes shopping for clothes. She has a large and colorful wardrobe to compensate for the dreary costumes she wears as a television housemaid. She finds California a perfect setting for the casual outfits she favors.

Most of the British colony in Hollywood can be found at her parties. She also counts among her friends such disparate people as Tony Curtis, Kay Ballard, Isaac Hayes and Charlton Heston.

Her namesake, fellow Englishwoman and one-time costar in British musical revues, Hermione Gingold, however, is no longer welcome. They are feuding.

A Personal Invitation from John H. Shalbey, Jr. and Ronald Miller to visit

CYCLERAMA of NORWOOD Inc.

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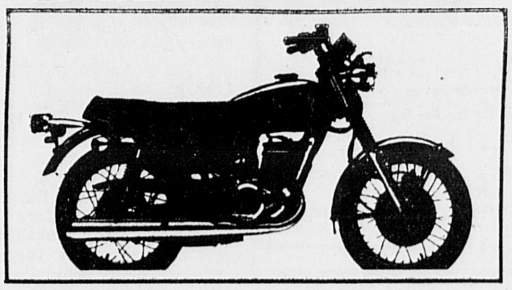

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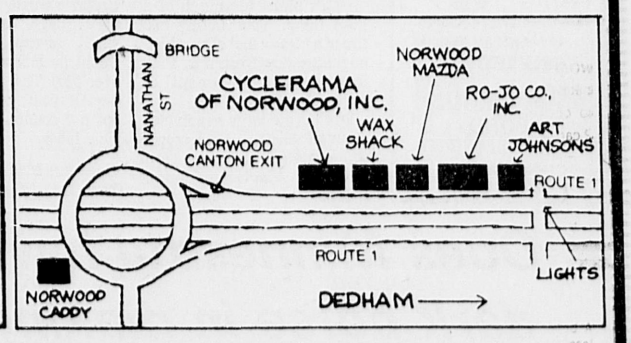

762-7490 HONDA HARLEY SUZUKI YAMAHA KAWASAKI 762-7491

A Ms. by any other name

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Janet Bly still receives mail addressed to Mr. and Mrs. James Rosenberg. She is not and never has been Mrs. Rosenberg.

Ms. Bly, 26, of Philadelphia, is one of the increasing number of women who are retaining their birth-given names after marriage. And like most, she has faced fewer problems with the banks and credit companies than with her family.

"Neither family has really recognized it," she said. "Sometimes when we are with our family my husband or I have jokingly said something about the way the mail was addressed. But it's never heard by anyone."

Gina McQuinn, 26, Cherry Hill, N.J., who kept her name following her marriage to W.R. McClellan, said she, too, faced problems with her family.

"We haven't had any problems except for family. Family members seem to think that there was some kind of peer group pressure that made me do this," she said. "They think it's totally insensible and if I were an intelligent woman making my own decisions, I wouldn't be doing this."

"They finally said, 'Fine, but we're going to call you Mrs. McClellan anyway.'"

Ms. McQuinn advises women at the Women's Law Project here who are interested in retaining their own names or returning to them after using their husbands'. Legally, a woman is not bound to take her husband's name.

Pennsylvania Attorney General Israel Packel said in an opinion Oct. 25, 1973, that a married woman may register to vote under her birthname or revert to her birthname from her married name on her registration as long as she consistently uses that name for purposes of identification.

"It's a matter of custom, not law, that women take their husbands' names upon marriage," Ms. McQuinn said. The Equal Rights Amendment requires that there be no different law regarding names for married women than there is for married men."

According to Ms. McQuinn, if a woman chooses to revert to her birth-given name after having used her husband's, she simply notifies banks, schools, everyone she deals with professionally and socially. In Pennsylvania, as in most states, no legal action is required.

Barbara Rosenberg, 28, Philadelphia, an attorney in the Camden, N.J., Public Defender's office, said being a lawyer gave her an advantage in dealing with businesses and banks when she retained her name after marriage.

"The bank was a little surprised when we got a newlyweds' account. The reaction of a lot of people was that they never heard of doing it and therefore, you couldn't. But I was a law student at the time, and I knew I could."

"There are advantages to retaining your name," she said. "I felt very good in using my own name and being an individual. People tend to view my husband and me much more as individuals rather than one entity."

Barbara Brown, 28, Philadelphia, who is managing attorney of the Women's Law Project, said upon marriage, she and her husband faced problems with banks and creditors.

"The bank lending us money for a mortgage made a big stink that they couldn't have different names for a husband and wife. So they got an opinion from their legal department, which was staffed by a woman, and it was straightened out."

Her charge cards, however, read: "Mrs. Alex Capron" despite her repeated requests.

"Some people are nervous. That's the way they identify all women; by their husband because they assume that's where the money is coming from."

Ms. Bly said a few department stores have complied and have issued credit cards in two different names for accounts she shares with her husband. When businesses have refused and have listed only her husband's name, she's found a solution.

She signs: "Janet Bly, wife."

Eurailpass remains money-saver

Like most everything else, they cost more this year, but the Eurailpass remains one of the outstanding money-saving travel bargains for Americans traveling through Europe.

The Eurailpass entitles purchasers to unlimited first-class rail transportation over more than 100,000 miles of tracks in 13 West European countries for periods ranging from 15 days to three months.

And that includes travel on the high-speed, extra-fare Trans-Europe Express trains linking 184 major cities in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, Luxembourgh, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

New this year is a 15-day pass for $130. Compare that with the price of a first-class ticket between Paris and Stockholm one way ($139.80) or from Copenhagen to Madrid ($153.60). A 21-day pass costs $160; one month, $200; two months, $270; and three months, $330 —all up by $10 over 1974. Children 4-12 pay half fare while those under 4 ride free.

Then there is the Student Railpass for $180, up $15, which offers two months of unlimited mileage in second-class accommodations for full-time students under 26. The passes include many of the extra benefits firstclass Eurailpass holders enjoy.

Extras include free passage on Rhine River sightseeing boats between Dusseldorf and Mainz, on the Moselle River between Coblentz and Trier, on steamers plying Swiss and Austrian lakes and the Danube, on ferries between Reggio di Calabria and Sicily, or between Germany and Denmark and Denmark and Sweden.

In addition, there are free rides on certain buses in Germany and elsewhere and f up to 50 per cent on various europabus lines in West Europe.

You fix your own itinerary, stopping off wherever and whenever you decide within the time limitations.

You could save on hotel accommodations by traveling at night. For example, sleeping in a six-bunk couchette on the train from Paris to Rome or Madrid, Frankfurt to Milan, or Amsterdam to Vienna costs only about $6 per person extra. Men and women share the same compartment —there is no distinction by sex. More luxurious private accommodations are offered in Wagon-Lits sleeping cars but cost more, naturally.

You can cut down on food costs, too. Do as many Europeans do and bring your own picnic basket. Trains on the more popular runs generally include dining cars, but meals can be expensive. In Norway, however, there are new cafeteria-style diners with lower-cost meals. It also is usually possible to buy snacks and soft drinks at station stops or from mobile food carts aboard trains.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, P arkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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73 OLDS CUTLASS
AIR COND AUTO P.S. P.B. BUCKET SEATS RED/WHITE
$3195

69 FORD STA. WAGON
AUTO., P.S., P.B., YELLOW
$495

69 FORD F100 ½ TON PICKUP
RED
$895

1970 OPEL G.T.
4 SPEED, BLUE, 41,000 MI.
$1195

71 TOYOTA CORONA H.T.
AUTO P.B. YELLOW/BLACK
LIKE NEW
$1795

ERNIE Clair TOYOTA
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1790 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
Tel. 327-4144

The buyer's billboard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reader in Ford Cliff, Pa., passes on a complaint shared by a lot of mothers for a long time:

"What can we consumers do about stopping cereal manufacturers from putting all those junk trinkets in their boxes?

"My children pick their breakfast cereal by what is in the box free. I try to explain that there is nothing more than a piece of junk. Then they start fussing and I tell them they will have to eat the cereal whether they like it or not if they want it just for the premium."

That all sounds familiar. But it looks as if nothing much is going to happen very soon to change it.

The one area where something is happening —at the Federal Trade Commission — has been moving so slowly that we'd hate to guess how many months or even years it will be before you see results.

What the FTC has proposed is a ban on television commercials for toys, prizes or other premiums connected with products where the giveaways are unrelated to the merits of the product or services being promoted.

The promotions covered would be television commercials only, and only those aimed at children under the age of 12 used on programs whose audience likely would be more than half children in that age group.

That, of course, wouldn't stop cereal makers or others from putting prizes in the boxes; but it might discourage them because they wouldn't be able to use the tube to let their little customers know about it.

The FTC has closed its public comment file on the proposed ban and the staff is now working up a final version for the commission's consideration. But the whole timetable, not to mention the final outcome, is stalled for now because of internal changes in the FTC's rule-making procedures necessitated by a new law Congress passed late last year.

While the idea still is alive, it will be some time before the public sees any results. However, you can always complain to the cereal makers and the store managers and the television stations, although people have been doing that for years without much success.

A consumer in Flint, Mich., passes on these thoughts:

"We hear people complaining about the high cost of living. Mostly they refer to the cost of food. Actually food is cheaper in relation to wages than it was in the last 15, 20 or 25 years. Rather, it is the cost of 'high living.'

"Why not give your readers a rundown, comparing milk and soft drinks as an example. Soft drinks cost 20 to 25 cents more per gallon than milk and what have you got in a soft drink?

"Compare the cost of feeding cows, refrigeration on the farm, transporting, processing, more refrigeration, frequent delivery, etc., compared to the cost of manufacturing and distributing 'pop.'

"This could be called the popular 'rip-off,' but we are so drugged by the soft drink advertising.

"Please consider an honest analysis for your readers. They deserve to know what they are actually buying without realizing it."

Your analysis is pretty good without any elaboration.

Most shoppers know in the back of their minds that convenience, quick and fabricated foods are more expensive. Some are willing to pay the price for the option. But other letters we get indicate there are still an awful lot of consumers who have gone back to basics as much as possible, and who are still being squeezed by high prices, not only for food but for almost everything els.

We are also still getting letters about the shortage of home canning equipment. The latest government word on that is that there will be plenty of jars this year, but the supply of lids and rubbers for replacements will be tight.

But manufacturers say there is increased production and theoretically enough to go around if no one panics and starts hoarding.

Questions? Suggestions? Write Buyer's Billboard, UPI 315 National Press Building Washington D.C. 20045

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73 PONTIAC	Safari Wagon	$3495	70 MONTEGO	2 dr	$1095
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EXPLOSIVE EVENT

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The bicentennial starts this year for visitors to Colonial Williamsburg. The 200th anniversary of the powder magazine incident which led directly to the revolution in Virginia will be marked on April 21, 1975.

On this day in 1775 a contingent of Royal Marines, under orders from Governor Dunmore, removed the powder from the magazine here during the early morning hours. Discovery of this act started a chain of events that caused the governor to flee from the city less than two months later.

The magazine still stands in Williamsburg and is open as a regular exhibition building

"Where All The Deals Are Good, And Good Deals Are Made Better"

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$1550

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Air conditioned
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1974 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN
Only 11,000 miles
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1973 OPEL "GT" COUPE
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Hows and whys of gardening

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Not since World War II victory gardens has there been so much interest in home vegetable gardening. The pleasure of outdoor activity is part of it, but this year, with inflation and recession, many people are looking to a vegetable garden as a means of cutting their food bills.

How much can you save? There is no single answer since it depends on how much you would ordinarily spend on vegetables at the store and how much of that food your particular garden will supply. A very rough estimate for a small garden, 20-by-20 feet, would be a saving of a little over $200. That would be after paying your gardening costs but not counting anything for your labor.

How much time will it take? This, too, is impossible to answer for everyone. Some people have soil that is easier to work than others. Some years it rains at the right time, and some years you have to do a lot of watering. As a ball park figure, once your garden is spaded and planted, you can probably expect to spend about three or four hours a week keeping things in shape.

To start, select a location away from shade and the competition of trees. Well-drained sandy loam is ideal, but other soils can be improved by adding organic matter. If your soil is poorly drained, you can get advice from your county cooperative extension agent about installing drainage tile.

A soil test will indicate the amount of lime and fertilizer needed for a successful garden. Here again, your county agent can tell you how to have the test made.

Plan your garden on paper first to ensure using your land most efficiently. When possible, grow vegetables vertically on a pole or trellis, but place these vegetables at one end of the garden so they will not shade smaller plants.

Arrange early-maturing crops so it will be easy to plant a second vegetable in the same spot after the first is harvested. For instance, early peas or lettuce can be followed with bush beans or beets.

You can also interplant late vegetables between the rows of another maturing crop. Winter scallions or fall radishes can be seeded between ripening snap beans. After harvest, pull the bean plants out to make room for the scallions and radishes.

Select varieties carefully. Your county agent, again, can advise you on vegetable varieties, such as bush forms of butternut and acorn squash which are particularly well suited for small gardens.

If you are thinking of raising soybeans, as many people are this year because of their high protein content, it is a good idea to buy ready-to-cook soybeans first at the market and try them in a couple of recipes to test the family taste buds. If you decide to plant them, be sure to buy edible soy, not the variety used for animal feed.

In many areas, certain plants such as tomatoes must be started early indoors in order to have a long enough growing season for a good crop to mature. You can try raising your own seedlings at home, or you can buy transplants. Other crops, such as peas and lettuce, must be seeded outdoors early to mature before hot weather comes.

If you plan your garden well, in most areas of the country, you can arrange to have fresh vegetables on a practically year around basis. Vegetables such as parsnips and Brussels sprouts can over-winter in the garden.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Once your garden is planted, there is plenty of work to do, and a tasty harvest ahead.

Lime probably is the most important amendment needed in a vegetable garden. To feed your growing crop, a single application of fertilizer applied before planting is enough for most short-season vegetables. Those with a long growing season, or vegetables grown on poles or trellises, need a sidedressing of fertilizer halfway through the growing season.

A good supply of water is necessary. Home gardeners have a tendency to apply too little water. When vegetables begin to mature, the garden should be supplied each week with as much water as would come from one inch of rain. For a 20-by-20 foot garden, that would be about 240 gallons.

Weed control should start when plants are in the seedling stage, about half an inch high. This can be done with a hoe or a mechanical cultivator. Avoid deep cultivation, as this will injure roots.

Mulching the garden with lawn clippings or straw provides an excellent alternative to cultivating. Black polyethylene makes good mulch material for transplanted crops such as cabbage, tomatoes and peppers. Mulches have the dual advantage of controlling weeds and conserving soil moisture

Insect and disease control must start early. Follow recommendations of your local Cooperative Extension Service.

As the harvest approaches, learn to recognize proper maturity in different vegetables. Here are some examples:

Sweet peppers are "ripe" when green, but if left to mature further they will turn red and become slightly sweeter.

Summer squash, such as zucchini, are considered mature when they are about six inches long and the skin is soft. Winter squash is not mature until a hard shell forms.

For maximum sweetness, muskmelons should not be harvested until the stem pulls out easily and completely from the fruit.

Snap beans are mature when pods have formed but seed has not enlarged, while lima beans are not mature until seed has expanded.

Different varieties of the same vegetable can vary a good deal in the growing period required for proper maturity. Length of time to maturity is generally listed in seed catalogues.

Once they are ripe, vegetables should be harvested promptly and handled carefully. Leafy crops are best harvested early in the morning. Carrots, beets, radishes and other root crops should be dug carefully to prevent damage by spade or shovel. Roots should be washed before soil dries on them, and tops should be trimmed to about one inch.

Leafy vegetables generally lose quality faster than most other vegetables. After harvest, they should be refrigerated promptly in a plastic bag or crisper.

Tomatoes just turning color should be stored in a cool dark part of the house, not on the windowsill. Red tomatoes are best kept in the refrigerator.

Sweet corn should be cooked as soon as possible after harvest. Its flavor deteriorates quickly. If you must hold corn even a short time, put it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Some vegetables, such as winter squash, are suited to long-term storage. They should be handled carefully to avoid puncturing the skin and stored under cool, dry conditions.

(Drinkwater is Extension specialist in vegetable crops, Cook College, Rutgers University.)

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Start small

If you're planting your first vegetable garden this year, remember that it is better to make a modest one thrive this summer and leave expansion for later.

Don't plant too much of a good thing. Your family can tire of a steady diet of zucchini, no matter how fresh it is. Plan for a good assortment of vegetables.

Don't grow large vegetables in small gardens. Vine crops, white potatoes and sweet corn are best adapted to large spaces

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Does Minnesota have dark horse in making

ST. PAUL, Minn (UPI) — If you are living in a state where the governor and lawmakers are tearing their hair out over money problems ...

Where gloom abounds at all levels of government and essential government services are threatened ..

Then consider the situation in Minnesota, where the biggest question seems to be whether taxes should be cut, keeping in mind that a new presidential candidate from Minnesota may be in the making.

Gov. Wendell Anderson, a young Democratic Farmer Labor leader serving his second term, recently proposed a $5 billion budget for the next two years, calling for a $1.2 billion increase in spending.

But except for a proposed two-cent increase in the gasoline tax, he said there would be no need to increase any major tax.

And despite hard times, consider these features of the Anderson budget

A 27 per cent increase in aid to schools.

A 33 per cent boost in aids to local governments — cities, counties, townships.

A tuition freeze for all college students.

A jump in aid to private colleges.

A tax credit boost from $120 to $425 a year for those living in apartments.

A $50 million raise in a property tax relief program that has been called "the Minnesota miracle."

And, what's more, the governor wants to put $150 million away for "a rainy day."

It should be remembered the state has a very high income tax. At some levels it is the highest in the nation.

There also is a four per cent sales tax, but this does not apply to food, clothing or drugs.

Most observers consider the key to Anderson's success the fight he made when he first became governor in 1971 for a 25 per cent increase in income taxes for both individuals and corporations.

This enabled the state to reduce —or at least put the lid on property taxes, which were skyrocketing because of the mounting cost of local government.

Also, the income tax has proved an effective tool in keeping pace with inflation. The state will enter the next biennium with a $400 million surplus.

Giving himself a pat on the back, Anderson has said, "We have developed the most rational and effective method of managing state and local government finance in the nation."

There has been talk of Anderson on the Democratic presidential ticket in 1976 and he has a few things going for him. He is young (41), handsome (brown curly hair, an athlete's physique), a former hockey hero (college, U.S. Olympic team) and he is an effective campaigner, especially on television.

Anderson insists he is not interested in running for president

A star is born

LONDON (UPI) — They say it happens only in films. A girl is picking a tune out on the piano when a famous songwriter happens by. He listens, joins her at the piano and announces she could be a star.

But something just like that also happened to Catherine Howe. She was picking out a tune in the office of music publisher Paul Rich when one of the great names of pop, Mike Stoller, looked in. He joined her at the piano.

"I like that," he said. And since he happened to have a few days free he helped her prepare demonstration records of her songs.

RCA gave her a recording contract. Carlin Music gave her a writing contract. Rich agreed to manage her. And her first single, "Harry," is one of the most praised discs of the young year. Sometime this spring she is going to the United States to sing and be interviewed.

The first she loves. The second finds her shy since she feels the 24 years of her life so far have been interesting but not particularly exciting.

"I wasn't even pinched in Rome," she said, a strange lapse by the romantic Italians considering she is a slender attractive girl who walks like the trained dancer she is.

She was raised in the north of England, quit school at 15. "I'm totally ignorant of formal schooling," she said, "but I learned from life. I've had other jobs, but I've never had any other ambition than writing and singing my own songs. From then until now I've been hustling around trying to do just that."

She was trying without much success until Rich heard her voice and remembered it when an Italian film producer asked him if he had a star available to sing a theme song. "How about a future star?" Rich said. The Italians took his word for it and were so pleased with Catherine they also gave her a television series. She was even asked to sing at the Venice Song Festival.

"Not bad for an English kid," she said crinkling her eyes in a smile

Bank earnings are up

Community National Bank, a Shawmut Association Bank, with branches serving Newton, reported a 15 per cent increase in earnings before Securities Gains or Losses for the year ended Dec. 31, 1974.

Income before Securities Gains or Losses was $777,475 compared to $675,068 for the same period in 1973.

Net income after Securities Gains and Losses was $735,705 or $1.76 per share for 1974 as compared to $672,953 or $1.61 per share in 1973.

Frank J. Murray, senior vice president and cashier, stated tht the bank is "proud of its growth in earnings and equally proud of the 39 per cent increase in interest that Community National Bank paid to their customers on deposits and repurchase agreements."

Total assets reached $113,977,051 as of Dec. 31, versus $109,796,919 on the same date in 1973.

Dr. Alexander receives grant

Dr. Edward A. Alexaneer, of Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, recently received a $87,000 reserarch grant from the Publivc Health Service for work at Boston University Medical Center.

Using the grant, entitled "Hypertension, Shock, and Edema: Ranal Aspects", he will attempt to define in rats the locations and mechanism of abnormal renal function that have reasonably similar counterparts in humans.

Dr. Alexander is an associate professor of medicine at Boston University Medical School and associate director of the Department of Medicine at Boston City Hospital.

A graduate of Rutgers University and Northwestern Medical School, Alexander is alao a member of the American Federation for Clinical Research and the American Society of Nephrology.

'Y' has openings in outing club

The Newton YMCA is now registering members in the Family Outing Club, its pool and tennis club at the Chickami Recreation Center in Wayland.

The Family Outing Club is a purely informal program open to any family. The facilities of the Chickami Recreation Center are available from Memorial Day to Labor Day, on weekends throughout the season and on weekdays during July and August.

The fee is $75, regardless of the family size.

Features include an Olympic-size outdoor swimming pool (with diving board, slide, beginner's end, and adjacent kiddie pool), locker rooms with hot showers, tennis courts, athletic fields, fireplaces, picnic tables, a recreation hall, and a small pond.

The club membership is limited to 75 families so the various facilities are never crowded.

For further information about the club, call 244-6050, or come by the Newton "Y" at 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

Simone named auditor at GCA

GCA Corporation has appointed Peter J. Simone , of Newton Centre to the position of supervisor, Internal Audit.

In his new position, he will be responsible for the internal auditing of all GCA divisions, located in Acton, Bedford, Burlington, Somerville, and Waltham; Chicago, Illinois; and Sunnyvale, California.

GCA Corporation, which is headquartered in Bedford, is a major manufacturer of capital equipment for semiconductor industry, and a leading producer of laboratory apparatus and analytical instuments, vacuum metals processing equipment and environmental instrumentation.

Simone comes to GCA from Arthur Young & Co. with a wide range of experience in auditing supervision, computer auditing and management information systems.

He received his B.S.A. degree in accounting from Bentley College and his M.B.A. degree from Babson College.

David Bickford (left) receives his membership pin from Michael Tocci (right), president of the Newton Lions Club, at a recent meeting held at Post 440.

Ms. Treece to begin practice

Mary M. Treese, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Treese, 14 Parker Ave., Newton Centre, will begin the practice of medicine in July at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

She will specialize in psychiatry.

Ms. Treese will receive the M.D. degree from Washington University School of Medicine in May.

A 1962 graduate of Newton South High School, she received the A.B. degree in 1971 from Boston University.

Many activities at senior center

The Newton Senior Drop-In Center at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, is now inviting all the residents of Newton over 60 years of age to the center.

The Center is for "dropping in" Monday through Friday' 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for coffee, tea and cookies and just visiting. Also, we have programs ofinterest:

On Monday is the Health Clinic with two nurses testing blood pressure and diabetes, a free clinic. On Tuesdays there is hospital work in the morning and bridge, chess and checkers with Morris Birnbaum in the afternoon. Wednesday mornings is a class in bead jewelry with Grace Burley and arts and crafts with Esther Toher are taught in the afternoon. The folks who bowl on Thursday morning meet at the center at 11:30 a.-. and the lunch and quilting groups come at noon with Beth Guggenheim. Knitting and crocheting with Connie Casella and sewing problems are solved on Friday mornings and Francis Argento teaches conversation Italian on Friday.

On April 1 an 8, Jerimiah P. Cronin, formerly with the Internal Revenue Service, will help senior citizens with thei income tax forms from 10 a.m. until noon.

The center is directed by Mrs. Mildred Stetson and Mrs. Betty Werman, sponsored by the City of Newton.

Reps go to Washington

Newton Representatives Peter F. Harrington and Lois G. Pines have accepted an invitation from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to attend a Foreign Policy Conference April 14 and 15 at the State Department in Washington, D.C.

In a personal letter to the two Newton representatives, Kissinger said "The purpose of the program is to share with you our current thinking on major foreign policy issues and to learn your views on these issues."

The invitation is a first for both Newton legislators.

Pines and Harrington said that "our major interest is to attend the briefing session concerning the current Mid-East crisis."

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Spring activities varied at Newton's libraries

Spring activities and exhibits aimed at the varied interests of Newton citizens is scheduled for the Newton Free Library and its branches throughout the month of April.

"Fiberforms," a one-woman show by Sharon Wynd of Newton, opens at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., on Wednesday, April 2. The show of weavings, on and off loom, and of drawings of works in progress, demonstrates Ms. Wynd's absorbing interest in the texture and rhythm of weaving.

Also on April 2 a selection of Embroidered Afghans by Willard S. Pratt, water commissioner for the city of Newton, goes on exhibit in the glass cases. Pratt has been making afghans for more than 12 years. One afghan of interest has the willow pattern design which is found on china, another has a hunting scene embroidered in the afghan.

A third event of note at the main library is a Poetry Festival scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Pulitizer Prize Winner Mazine Kumin will introduce the poets who will read selections from their works and will then respond to questions from the audience.

The poets scheduled to read include Diana Der Hovanessian, George Draper, Shelley Ehrlich, Barbara L. Greenberg, George Abbott White, and Douglas Worth. Newton poet Carole Oles helped coordinate the evening of poetry readings.

The Library will screen "Nineteen Eighty-Five" on Wednesday, April 2 at noon at 9:45 a.m. at Newtonville Branch and at 7 p.m. at the Main Library. Free films are screened every Wednesday at noon at the main library and twice on Thursdays.

The Chess Club meets at the main library April 2, 11, and 30 at 6:30 p.m.

More library activities occur at Waban where a slide-talk "Madeira and the Azores" is scheduled for April 17 at 10:30 a.m., and at Newtonville where a free Contract Bridge Seminar, presented by Mr. Raphel J. Franks will be conducted on April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

ion by Mrs. Marguerite Searway is scheduled for Highlands branch, Wednesday, April 23, at 3 p.m.

Highlands branch also has an exhibit of linoleum block prints by Pat Biggin of Newton that will be on view through the end of April.

"Gold - Three Alternatives," a lecture and discussion by Robert Stein of E.F. Hutton and Company is scheduled for Centre Branch, Monday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

At West Newton Judy Schutz and Anne Marie Frost of Newton are exhibiting a small group of minerals and handcrafted jewelry selected from their extensive collection.

The Bridge Club meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Newtonville; the Camera Club on Mondays at 7:30 at Nonantum; the Library's Coin Club will hold its first meeting at West Newton, Monday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m. The Great Books Club meets Tuesdays, April 1, 15, and 29 at Newtonville, and the Young Adult Drama Workshop meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Other Newton Free Library activities include extsnsive and varied programs for children including story hours, films, and creativity programs held at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon Street, and at Branch Libraries throughout the city. Call 527-7700 or your nearest library for more information.

Ensemble

The Scholarship Baroque Ensemble of the New England Conservatory Extension in Wellesley will give a series of four concerts this spring. The first will be at Beaver Country Day School today (March 27). A live performance will be broadcast Wednesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. Ensemble members (from left) are: Karen Fibiger, flute; Frank Powdermaker III, violin; Anne Rasmussen, cello; Elaine Benfatto, harpsichord; and Jennifer Peck, violin. They are coached by Charlotte Kaufman. (Williams photo)

Moliere's 'Tartuffe' next for Centre group

The first professional production in the Boston area of Richard Wilbur's version of Moliere's "Tartuffe" will close the season at the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square in Newton Center.

Wilbur's translation of this great comedy has been acclaimed on Broadway and at most of the important regional theatres across America as the most faithful ever done.

Performance dates for "Tartuffe" are April 24, 25, 26 and May 1, 2, 3. Reservations and theatre party information may be had by calling 734-0400.

'Wuthering Heights' featured at library

The classic love story of all time, "Wuthering Heights," is the free feature film scheduled for viewing at the Newton Free Library Thursday, April 3 at 9:45 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut Street and at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Starring Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, and David Niven. Samuel Goldwyn's magnificent production of Emily Bronte's novel is one of the most enduring screen masterpieces, as dramatic, poetic, and captivating today as it has ever been.

The pace changes on Apil 10 when "The Birch Canoe Builder," a documentary on a vanishing craft and a portrait of an unusual "artist," is screened along with "Bonsai: The Art of Training Dwarfed Potted Trees" and "The Hammerman of Williamsburg."

"Bonsai," an artfully photographed film, presents a wealth of technical detail, and also captures the mood and aesthetic intent of bonsai.

"The Hammerman of Williamsburg" portrays a typical day in the life of an 18th century blacksmoth and ths effect his work has on an American colonial village. The film shows the artistic work of a blacksmith, pointing out that his job rarely involves putting shoes on horses.

On April 17, the Library will screen "The Little Foxes," a feature film written by Lillian Hellman and adapted from her own internationally acclaimed play. Starring Bette Davis and Theresa Wright, the film is a timeless study of avarice and revolves around a family of second-generation Southern carpetbaggers in the early 1900's.

Film fans can browse through and broww from a selection of relevant books, and annotated film listings and film schedules are available at all Newton Libraries.

Main Library hourse are Monday through Friday, 9 - 9, Saturday, 9 - 5:30 and Sunday 1 - 4.

South High presents 'Company'

Newton South High School will present the Broadway hit, "Company" as its first student production of the year.

Susan Perlmutter and Bruce Ward co-direct and appear in the show produced by Julie Ratner.

Musical directors are Laura Liberman and Bill Wright, with some numbers choreographed by Jana Tyler and Mayumi Knudsen.

"Company", a musical by noted conposer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim, is a sophisticated seri-comedy about modern-day New Yorkers and their marital lifestyles.

The plot concerns a 35-year old bachelor named Robert, whose best friends are five precariously married couples.

They dote upon Robert, urge him to marry the "right girl," but still involve him in the middle of their marital tribulations.

This makes for interesting situations, plus much frustration for his three girlfriends, all of whom are out to trap the busy, marriage-dodging Robert.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance. For more information, please phone the Theatre Arts department at 964-9810, extension 342.

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